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Georgian Shows Surprising Strength in the Tabulation. Though Stevenson Leads

**NEW MOMENTUM SEEN** 

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Toward Party Unity

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

Special to The New York Witten

Carter demonstrated surprising

strength in the Illinois dele-

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ing, late tabulations showed to-

President Ford, who defeated

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is a stand-in candidate for

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chi-

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Intermediaries Sought

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Rogers C B. Morton, the

White House political counselor,

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Decision Assailed

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Continued on Page 36, Column 1. of such investments.

Mrs. Hearst Tells

By WALLACE TURNER

Special to The liest York Times

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By PETER KIHSS

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Borough President, William J. vanden Heuvel, rear, without coat, James Comerford, parade chairman, and Representative Bella Ahzug, rear. Bnth Presidential hopefuls spent a husy day campaigning here. Other parade pictures and articles, page 43; Jackson's and Carter's day, page 35.

pain and anxiety of another trial." The defense lawyers. Administration Urges Cuts ROCKWELL NAMES meanwhile moved in court for the release on bail of Mr. Carter, now 33 years old, and In Taxes to Spur Investors PENTAGON GUESTS

'HI. PM RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT . . . Henry M. Jackson and Jimmy

Carter shaking hands on the reviewing stand of the St. Patrick's Day

Parade yesterday. With them are, from left, Representative Mario Biaggi,

Maynr Beame, Senator James Buckley, rear, Donald Manes, Queens

BY EILEEN SHANAHAN

Mr. Carter, who is being WASHINGTON, March 17-(that many wealthy persons do held at the Clinton State The Ford Administration pro- not pay their fair share of Prison, said last night that posed in Congress today a plan taxes. Mr. Simon's criticism prison officials had notified for encouraging investment in was that the hill went too him that he would be trans- stocks and other property by far in many respects.

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A Sign of Spring Commissioner Bowie Kuhn

nt retrenchment styled Symbionese Liberation ordered vesterday that the 24 major league baseball clubs open their spring training camps "as soon as possible." Details on Page 53.

Concern Says Ex-Head of Joint Chiefs Was One of Visitors to Ledge

By JOHN W. FINNEY Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, March 17-

of Staff and the director of trenchment. it is now on any property the seller had owned for five years ford Rebuffs Jews at its hunting lodge on the tacking his chief opponent, formore.

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Wallace Drive in Disarray; For both Mr. Carter and Mr. Ford, the preferential contests meant momentum, but the en-Aides Decide to Retrench inchy separate delegate-selection balloting meant convention votes, which oile up rap-

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr. Special to The New York Times

RALEIGH, N. C., March 17-Bitterness and political dis- Late today, an Associated array have replaced the atmosphere of cool confidence that press tally showed Senator once marked Gov. George C. Wallace's campaign for the Adlai E. Stevenson 3d, running Democratic nomination for President.

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cago, with 85 delegates; Mr. Carter with 53, and his nearest in 70 races and Mr. Reagan in. 13, with 13 uncommitted dele-

**Engineering Purposes** 

By DAVID BINDER

WASHINGTON, March 17 digh-ranking Administration said he would ask members officials reported today that of Congress who have ties to Soviet and American negotia-Mr. Reagan-among thent, actors were nearing completion cording to reports, Representaof a treaty setting limits on tives Robert H. Michel of Ilpeaceful nuclear explosions.

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The United States is hoping former Gov. John B. Connally

weapons test explosions to a In Michigan, two Ford allies magnitude of 150 kilotons—the —Gov. William G. Milliken and equivalent of 150,000 tons of William McLaughlin, the stato

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#### Poll Finds Carter Strength In Doubt Despite Plurality

By ROBERT REINHOLD

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ARAB PROTESTS ON WEST BANK CONTINUE: Jerusalem policemen lead away an Arab youth after a street

of two Islamic shrines. In accupied West Bank towns, there were similar protests, against new Jewish settlements. Many people were injured. Details, page 13.

the vote, as determined by interviews with 1,060 voters tak-

protest against Jews who pray on Temple Mount, site

Rogers C. B. Morton as the new ebairman of the campaign committee, according to sources close to the camlinois and John Ricodes of

solicited an endorsement from

Although a survey of votersineeds of blacks and other. n the Illinois primary Tuesday minorities. He won about the shows that former Gov. Jimmy same share of the white-collar Carter of Georgia won a re-vote as his rivals combined, markably solid victory among yet still won a plurality of almost all types of voters, the voters from labor-union housefindings left some doubt about holds. He won both the Chicago how well he would have fared area and downstate Illinois, two had he faced sterner competi-areas that are as different politically as New York City is The Carter plurality of 48 from upstate New York.

beauty contest," portion of whether Mr. Carter can attract the vole seemed all the more impressive from the nature of Continued on Page 34. Column 4

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#### Rival Lebanese Deploy for Showdown; Syrians Seek a Solution Over Franjieh

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

Special to The New York Times
BEIRUT, Lebanon, March 17
-With Syria cootinuing to
search for a formula to ease
Lebanon's defiant President out
of office, his military defenders and opponents sought today to strengthen their positions

for a possible showdown.

But their military maceuverings, near the residence of President Suleiman Franjieh in the hills east of here, were viewed as essentially political in nature, with Mr. Franjieh's partisans trying to buy time and his opponeous wanting to hustle him into a decisioo to

'The Syriao initiative is cootinuing." Brig. Gen. Abdel-Aziz- and Bhamdun and Khakie. al-Ahdab, the Beirut garrison Kanso said in the party's daily, commender, said today, "and said in the party's daily,

sans of the Progressive Socialist Party, the Lebanese Arab Army formed by Moslem deserters and several Nasserite organiza-

"This cheap blackmail," Mc.

#### British Study Finds Warsaw Pact Adds ToEdgeOverNATO

LONDON, March 17 -Government, white paper on defeose published today said that "in conventional ground and air forces the imbalance in Central Europe has moved further in the Warsaw Pact's

favor."
The Communist bloc has two warships to every one of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's and 50 percent more combat aircraft, it said. Moscow, the white paper estimated, is producing nuclear submarines at the rate of one every five weeks—nearly twice as fast as the West produces them.

Moscow has 330 submarnes. of which 130 are nuclear-pow

Speaking at a news confer-ence held to present the white paper. Roy Mason, Defense Sec-retary, said, "détente is, I still believe, both a desirable and attainable gnal." But, he added. as the Soviet arms buildup shows. NATO "cannot afford to lower its guard and must maintain its front-line

strength."

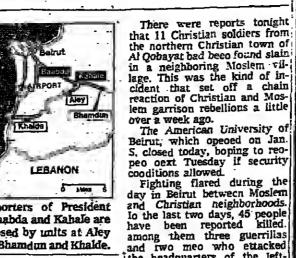
The white paper gave details of the defense estimates for 1976-77. It also sought to show that despite economy cuts in defense spending, Britain's con-tribution to NATO was not being affected.

The white paper estimated defense spending for 1976-77 at £5.6 billion—about \$11 billion. This is about \$2 billion more than the previous year's expenditure on defense, but about equal to it in real terms.

The white paper said that it was not likely that the East-crn bloc would contemplate a military attack on the West "so long as Western countries maintain their military vigi-lance and their political and

that Britain could keep within its defense budget by "adust-ments" and some savings in manpower that "does not imp-inge on the effectiveness of essential contribution to

The Defense Secretary said that Britain's contribution to NATO—at \$½ percent of 1976—77 gross national product—still compared "more than favorably with the set of the second secretary said." with those of our major NATO allies."



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al-Ahdah, the Beirut garrison commender, said today, "and kanso said in the party's daily, all parties are in Damascus now searching for a political solution. But this does not mean that the military solution bas been oruled out."

Desertions Cause Concern General Ahdah, a Moslem proclaimed himself provisional military governor of Lebanoo last Thursday in an appearance on television and demanded that President Franjieh. Christian, resign with 2 that the that be had acted to prevent the destruction of the mostly Christian-led Lebanese Army through a continuing wave of desertions by Moslem soldiers diseastisfied with the political settlement worked out by Syria in an effort to balt the Lebanese chapter of the Syrian Baath Party, today decreied General Abdab, as a "televisioo coup" and seid it had been inspired by those "who want to use the Moslem army to partition the country."

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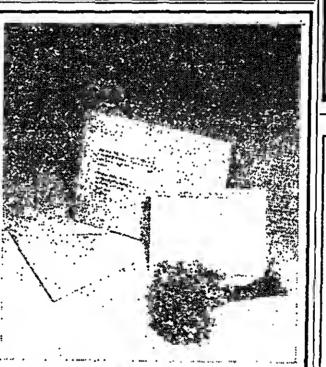
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#### Five Cabinet Members in Britain Enter the Race for Wilson's Post

in secret balloting by Labor

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Times. "Britain has become less

members of the House of Com- of Chancellor of the Exchequer mons. The winner will automatically inherit not only the post of party leader but that of Prime Minister.

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Several days of intense prime Minister. vale and public lobbying is expected before the Labor members make their choice. Because the five candidates cover nearly all shades of opinion in the party, the struggle for this country; most elliter.

Three other possible candidates of the country; most elliter.

ion in the party, the struggle for this country's most glittering political prize is likely 10 expose deep divisions that Mr. Wilson, until recently, has managed to conceal by adroit political maneuvering.

The five who put their names forward today were James Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, who is regarded in newspaper much chance,

Under procedures adopted by a steering committee last night. nominations must be submitted by next Monday at noon Ballots will be issued that day cause of the Liberals' poor showing in recent by-elecon Bowing Out to Mixed Reviews 100 cach of the Labor Party St. 317 members of Parliament eli-

The ballots must be returned

than the Labor Government has in power and the Conservatives

Liberals Vote to Keep as front-runner appears to arise from the fact that he is the Thorpe as Party Chief from the fact that he is the

LONDON, March 17 (Reu-LONDON, March 17 (Reu-experience, having served as ters) — The leaders of Brit-Home Secretary and Chancellor ain's Liberal Party., Jeremy Thorpe, who has been under with union leaders, and generstrong pressure to resign, will keep his post - at least for

keep his post — at least for the moment.

Mr. Thorpe's 12 Liberal colleagues in the House of Comleagues in the House of Comto either Mr. Crosland or Mr. mons and four Liberal ocers decided unanimously tonight that he should remain as head of Britain's third largest party until September at least, when the Liberals' leadership is due to come up for election

Mr. Thorpe has come in for increasing criticism be-cause of the Liberals poor the same resistance, since he has been one of the main ar-

The situation has been aggravated by allegations from Benn, a firm advocate of nationalization and other issues man Scott, that he once had that galvanize the left here, such as the abolition of most private schools, and Mr. Foot.

Mr. Callaghan's present role

Jenkins Apart from their out-

Should Mr. Healey enter the

race he is likely to meet much

chitects of the present econom-

The only two candidates fully

A former journalist and eloquent soeaker, Mr. Foot is a

the labor movement

ic strategy.

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Ir.

Strong to the Environment Secretary: Michael Foot beneared Harold Wilson as Labor Party leader and as Britain's Prime Minister.

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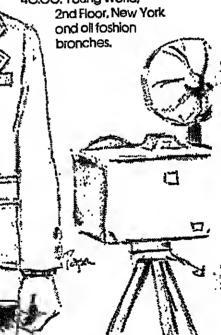
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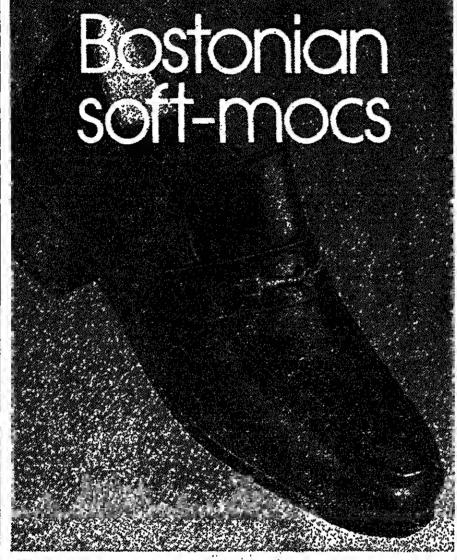
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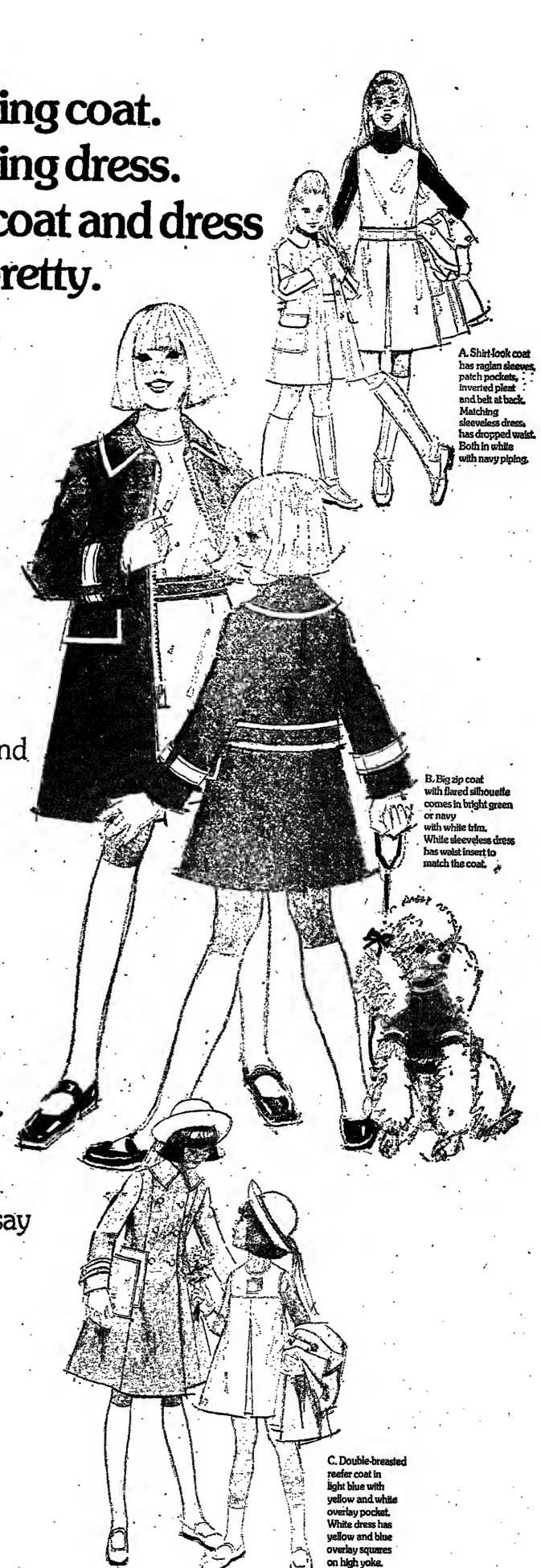
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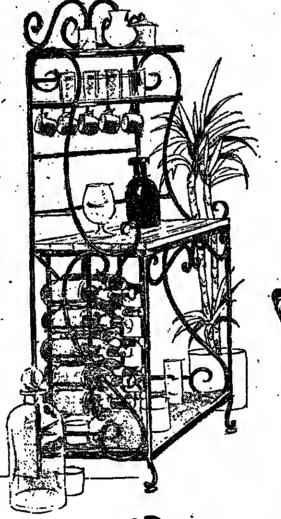


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#### Kenya's 'Flying Doctors' Make Rural Calls

#### Unit Brings Surgery and Basic Medical Care to Nomads

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN LODWAR, Kenya, March

11-The doctors' small plane flew over the dusty expaose where families of Turkana tribesmen could be seen squattiog in patches of rare shade guardiog their herds of scraggly goats. Here and there camels munched on the leaves of strangely green trees sprouting on the banks

of dry rivers.
Insida the plane two physiciaca and two nurses—a team from the East African Flying Doctors Service — were making their monthly trip to Turkana country, an area of 177,000 square miles stretchiog toward the Sudan border where some 200,000 nomads live and where there is just one resident doctor. The team is part of a modest but growing effort inteoded to bring basic medical care and bygienic practices to iso-

lated regions.
On the hour-and-a-half flight from Nairobi tha members of the team discussed with amusement reports in the daily papers announcing the official opening the day before of a multi-million-dollar open-heart surgery unit io the capital. They saw this as an irony of development.

Here they were, heading for two days of almost nonstop surgery without X-rays, without stocks of blood, in an area where infant mortality is said to be almost 50 percent, and less than 400 miles away the most sophisticated cardiac unit awaited its first patients. As they had obviously done many times before, the doctors and nurses debated the implications of the paradox without reaching any conclusion.

Should the growing medical resources of the develop-ing world be coocentrated centralized services in urban centers or should they somehow be diverted to the remote regions where, despite and hlacks in Kenya still live? Dld the heart unit represent just an excess of nationalistic pride or could the work done there stimulate medical research and education that would have wideranging benefit? Would facillike the heart unit further encourage the hundreds of Kenyan graduate physicians to concentrate in the cities where professional and commercial possibilities are greatest?

One Case: A Lion Bite

But as the plane touched down the theoretical quickly gave way to the practical. Sister Patrice O'Leary, the only doctor on permanent duty in the Turkana district, greeted the surgical team warmly and drove them to the state hospital she runs. "We've got 16 cases for you," she told Dr. Donald Gilchrist, the surgeon, and Dr. Peter Papworth, the anesthetist. "One lion bile, the usual number of hydatids, nothing terribly complicated."

After a quick round of tea, Sister Patrice, a nun in the Order of Medical Missionaries of Mary, led the team through the two wards. The 32 beds were taken up by the more serious cases. Another 75 patients squatted with friends and relatives in the arched corridors of the binding or in the sandy courtyard. As the doctors conferred on each case the two surgical nurses, Betty Wanjiku and Juliette Heza, wrote down the diagnosis and scheduled the opera-

They came to the young man who had been bitten by the lion. Through an interpretor he told the doctors that he had been guarding his goats when they were attacked by five lions. He ran at the beasts with his spear, when one of the animals bit him in the right calf. The tendons were torn and there were signs of gangrene though no bones were

The incident had occurred a week earlier some 150 miles from Lodwar. The wounded man walked 25 miles to one of the satellite dispensaries operated by the Lodwar hospital. The nurse Lodwar hospital. The nurse there radioed Sister Patrice, who sent an air ambulance operated in the area by a nun from Medical Missionaries of Mary to pick up the man. The man finished his story by telling the doctors proudly that despite his wound he had killed the lion.

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The shephord's bravery in defense of his goats was not unusual in the area. Goats are the most common medium of exchange used to barter wives and spears. The of the Turkana is composed entirely of a mixture of carnel blood and goat milk, which according to Sister Pa-

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East African Flying Doctors team during surgery in Lodwar, Kenya. From left: Dr. Donald Gilchrist, Dr. Peter Papworth and nurses, Betty Wanjiku and Juliette Heza.

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Another case that presented soma difficulties was that of a 6-year-old girl who bad been brought in by her father with a lump under her chin. The doctors believed that in all probability the growth was a barmless cyst that could be removed without difficulty, but thera was the possibility that the child had an enlarged and misplaced thyroid, which would mean

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said Sister Patrice, "he'a told us that if you don't remove it, he will. I think he feels it will affect her bride price."

The doctors decided that the father was sincere in his threat and listed the child for surgery. "That's what this kind of medicine involves," said Dr. Gilchrist, "it's an armistice with reality." As the chief general surgeon of the Flying Doctors. he spends four days of each week operating in remote sta-tions, performing more than a thousand operations a year.

By 10:30 the team was in the small operation theater ready to begin. A thermome-ter on the wall read 94 degrees. Outside, through the open windows, Turkana women and children could be seen coming to fetch water from the hospit of them ignored a two-weekold ordinance forbidding nakedness in Lodwar, which is not so much a town as an administrative center, with a prison, a school and the hospital, as well as a few small sbops selling beer and buying goatskins from

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The team worked for the next seven hoors, completing the final operations in failing light with light with a nurse holding flashlight. As usual for a flashlight. As usual the area more than half the operations were for hydatid disease, a condition that re-sults when the tapeworm of the dog is transmitted to humans, usually children. The parasite cannot live in the human host, but it creates huge cysts, usually on the liver, which if not removed will bring death. The Flying Doctors are now seeking to raise mooey for a preventative-medicine unit that will tour the Turkana area in Land Rovers teaching basic hygienic rules, such as not allowing children and dogs to eat from the same

plates. The little girl's growth did not involve the thyroid and the man with the lion blte did not require amputation. By the next morning as the team prepared to fly to an even more remote mission clinic at Kaguma, where they performed seven more operations, their Lodwar patients were all doing well.

"It's really the most amazing thing to see the tough-

"It's really the most amazing thing to see the toughness of these people." said Dr. Papworth, an Englishman who gave up his private practice in Nairobi to join the Flying Doctors. "I can never get over it. The day after they are sitting around and walking after major surgery."

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"What's perhaps most remarkable," said Dr. Gilchrist, a Scot. "is our incredibly low rate of post-operative infection. which is only 4 percent compared to 15 percent in most Western urban terminals. It have now possible hospitals. I have two possible explanations for that. One, the therapeutic values of sunlight that we don't know much about, and, two, these people are survivers. It's only the temperature of the control of the contr

the toughest who get by childhood."

The organization that Dr. Gilchrist works for is officially known as the African Medical Research Foundation. though it is usually referred to as the East African Flying Doctors, the legend that is on its planes. It was founded 15 years ago by Dr. Michael Wood, a plastic surgeon who

remains its director general. and by Dr. Tom Rees, an American surgeon.

The work-which involves preventative-medicine safaris into the bush, medical re-search and emergency medi-cal flights to remote areas hooked up by radio circuits are supported by charitable contributions funceled through chapters in the United States, Canada, England, Switzerland and Scandanavia. In addition the Govern-

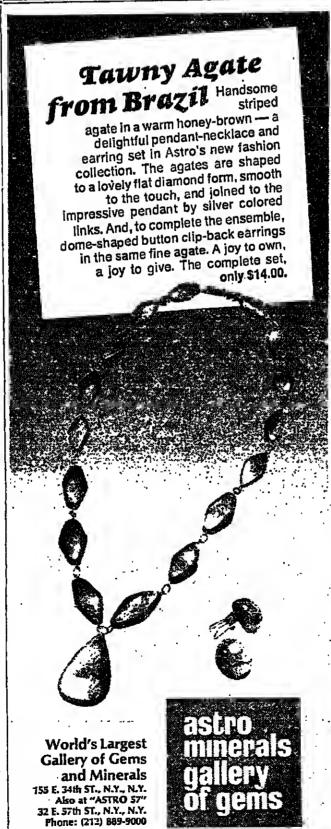
meots of Keoya and Tanzania contribute a yearly allotment and there are direct subsidies from foreign governments, with Denmark having built the foundation's office and classroom headquarters at Wilson Airport in Nairobi.

Dr. Wood, who has been asked to consult on the creation of similar medical services by eight African Governments, believes that for the developing world mobile basic medical and preventative programs are essential if the health of these nations is

to be improved. Last year alone his teams flew 417,208 miles, treating 24,875 patients, most of whom would never have been seen by a doctor if not for tha founda-

In a recent paper he wrote: "The tendency to try and provide every patient with the full resources of modern technology is laudable in one seose, but not when it is at the expense of provision of simple, cheaper and more basic needs at the other end of the sale. It is estimated that in many developing na-tions almost one percent of the population become in-patients of hospitals during the year, but 80 percent of the health budget is spent on this group. What happens to the other 99 perceot?"

Dr. Wood's view is that the extended use of skilled but not overtrained paramedical teams, roving sanitation experts, family-planning consultants and surgeons in airplanes can increasingly take the solutions to where the problems are.



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#### Ford Rebuffs Protest by U.S. Jewish Leaders on the Sale of C-130's to Egypt

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other members of the delega-tion bad told Mr. Ford of their "serious reservations" over the projected sale of the C-130's, the value of which is expected to be in excess of \$40 million. "All of us were the first to admit that the planes in and of themselves will not tip the balance of power," Mr. Schindler said. "But we see it as a symbol, a symbolic act representing the beginning of a process and a move to ever-inprocess and a move to ever-in-reasing commitment to Egypt."

He said that the opposition to the sales did not mean that iney were against American economic aid to Egypt, which hey favored. But he said there were "a host of reasons"

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The Ford Administration legan notifying members of congress 10 days ago of its ntentions to sell the C-130's is a first step in ending the O-year-old embargo.

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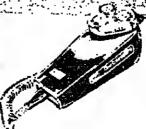


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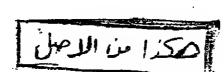
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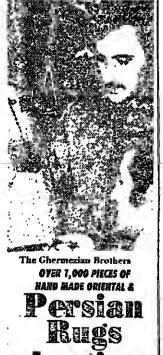


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The inquiry commission was renortedly composed notably and ballet and, in general, the supremacy of political considerations over all others in all fields, even economic.

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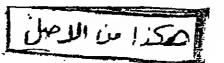
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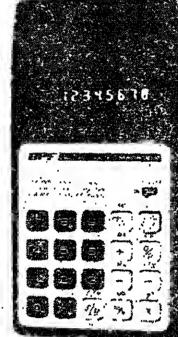


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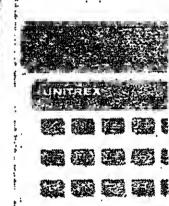
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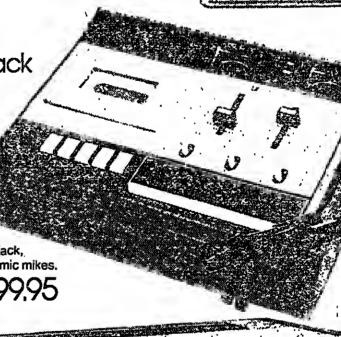


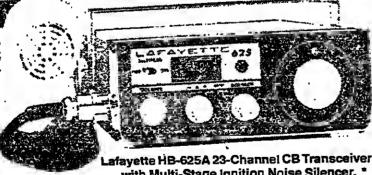
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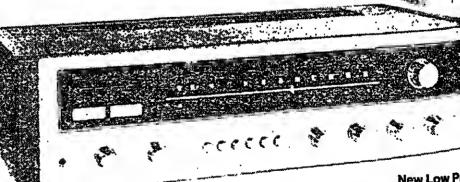
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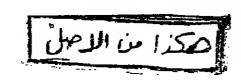
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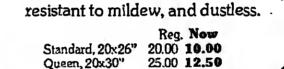
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Private agencies, many of which are owned by graio interests, derive their income from the companies whose grain they inspect. A broad Federal investigation has uncovered many instances in which their employees have been involved in misgrading and short-weighting of grain.

In approving the bill, the House committee took a middle course between a reform propo-

By WILLIAM ROBBINS

WASHINGTON. March 17—retain most features of the The House Agriculture Committee voted fioal approval today of a bill designed to guard against further corruption in the nation's grain-inspection system. The vote was 32 to 5.

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The fioal vote did not reflect the diversity of sentiment of the committee. Several members who voted for approval, as well as one who opposed the final version, plan to carry a fight for still more striogent legislation to the House toor.

The bill would eliminate the private agencies that oow inspect and grade much of the grain sbipped through export terminals. It would give the export-inspection responsibility terminals. It would give the export-inspection responsibility to to state ageocies operating under Federal contracts and Federal standards.

Stiffer Penalties

Elsewhere the private agencies could continue to operate, but the bill would tighten provisions designed to prevent conflicts of ioterest that have been found ioherent in the present system. In addition, it would drastically iocrease criminal penalties for violations of the United States Graio Standards Act.

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The bill would also, for the first time, require supervision under Federal standards of the weighing of grain at export elevators.

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The twn XM-1 tanks cross broken ground at speeds in excess of 30 miles an bour and do better than 45 miles an hour on roads. Their 105millimeter guns fire accurately at high speed aimed by fire-control systems incorporating laser range-finders and hallistic computers that answer fire control problems.

In May, the Army will choose between the two prototypes, one manufactured by General Mntors, the other hy Chrysler. In September the winner will be tested against the West German Leopard II tank.

The stakes are high. The Army's target is 3,312 tanks this decade. Procurement costs, including inflation, are estimated to be \$3,391 million or ap proximately \$1.024 million a tank. The estimated research

end of the tank as the primary weapon in ground war,

The Army's answer is that the new main battle tank with its cross-country mobility, agili protective armor and formithe single most important weap-on for fighting land battles. Waj. Gen. Robert J. Baer.

the project manager for the KM-1 system, said in an inter-view that the prototypes have "great survivability" and "armor protection" and an un-precedented capability to "take and survive: a hit. The thickness of the armor on the proto-Types is classified.



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The prototypes, Mr. Augustine said, "represent as revolutionary a step, compared with current inventory tanks, as does the modern jet aircraft in comparison with the DC-3."

The chief difference between the two tanks is in the power system. The Chrysler entry is powered by a 1,500 borsepower regenerative turbine engine built by Avco Lycoming that runs on gasoline, diesel fuel or jet fuel. The General finder are other innovations. The M-60's design still clung horsepower Teledyne Continental flux of the maximate and super-charged.

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In performance and appearance to the new tank will differ sharply from the M-60.-1, the Amply's present main battle tank which, in some basic respects, is a product of the technology of the 1950's and early 60's.

The new tank will have a compared to the maximum 290 miles for the M-60. He maximum 290 miles for the meaning that runs on gasoline, diesel night sights and a laser ranger fuel or jet fuel. The General finder are other innovations.

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General Baer and others conbelieve that the difference in the two engines may be an important element in the decision.

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Maintenance requirements are likely to be an important element in the Army's decision.

The comparison between the eventual winner and the Leon-

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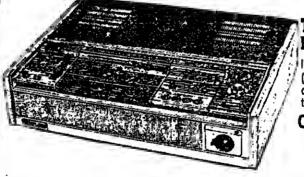
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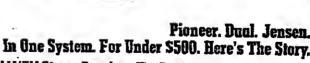
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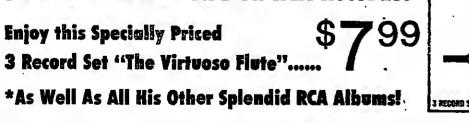
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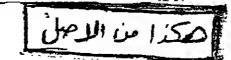
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The Irish and their frienda marched up "Fifth Avenue" yesterday, parading with varying degrees of style and diacomfort. Their flags were green, but their extremities, were red, and the wind that whistled across Fifth Avenue sometimes drowned out the sounds of their pipe bands. Still, everyone said it was a very good St. Patrick's Day parade, and the happiest of all the paraders seemed to

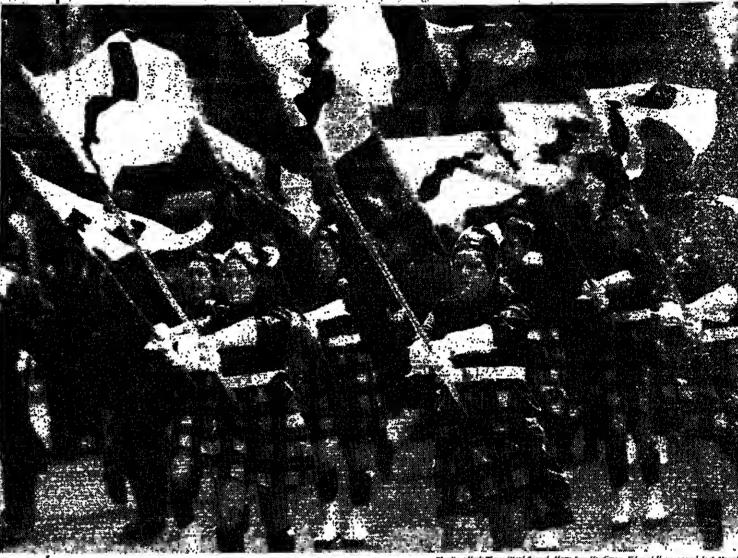
while got boosd and, what may have been even worse for a politician, sometimes passed unnoticed. The parade began when Police Officer Patrick Skelly, who was born in Ballyjamesduff in County Cavan, smiled pursed his lips and blew on a plastic green whistle. Officer Skelly looked amused; everyone else looked celd.

"Are you wearing thermal underwear?" a solicitous man asked Governor Carey.

"No, I just turn my blood up high." said Governor Carey, who was the grand marshal of the parade. He wore stripped pants, a gray morning coat and a homburg. Twice the homburg blew off. Once, the Governor flipped it, the same way W. C. Fields would flip his straw hat in the movies. The Governor looked oleased.

Behind the Governor ceme 193 bands, 240 Irish organizations and what were supposed to he 119,000 marchers. They began at 44th Street, moved up to 86th Street and then turned right and went to Third Avenue. The official reviewing stand was at 63d Street, where

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#### And Candidates Got a Chilly Reception

By MAURICE CARROLL Jimmy Carter was chased out of two positions and had to improvise a marching unit

Henry M. Jackson was greeted with puzzled non-Bella S. Abzug wore a buge

pea-green bat. James L. Buckley wore a sprig of shamrock and an

air of studied indifference when asked which of the Senate aspirants who shared the reviewing stand might turn out to be his November

It was, in short, a typical St. Patrick's Day parade, run by the race that invented politics as we know lt, but that turns notably cool when politicians at the annual march inch across the invis-

and politicking. Mr. Carter, a former Governor of Georgia and a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. stumbled across that line inadvertently by being the first politician to arrive after the marchers stepped off at noon. yesterday. He thereby became

the center of the kind of disorderly swirl of cameras and microphones that is likely to surround a newsworthy politician on a New York street. First the Carter pack was

ejected from the Police Department unit, then, a block later, from the City Council unit. "We chased his tail out," sald a Council official We chased his tail as Mr. Carter and some aide on one side of the candidate and Councilman Matthew J. Trov Jr. on the otherformed a line of their own,

Up ahead, Senator Jackson, another Presidential candidate, made a rendezvous with the Transit Authority Police unit. "It was lined up because he's friendly with labor." explained Carmine Parisi an aide who had set up the arrangement.

But Mr. Jackson's march, if scheduled, was far from triumphal. "Booooo!" yelled a man

in a red jacket, north of 52d Street.

"Who are you?" shouted a girl with green stars pasted on her face, south of 55th

"Who's that guy waving?" asked a child huddled uoder.

a blanket on the curb, north of 60th Street.

Mr. Jackson marched between his state chairman, Borough President Donald R. Manes of Queens, and the head of his delegate slate in the 10th Congressional District Representative Mario

Biaggi of the Bronx. Then the candidates squeezed onto the reviewing stand at 66th Street, reporters squeeze ooto the sidewalk in front and-while Secret Service agents shoved the aidewalk crowd this way and that-there were shout-

ed scraps of ioterview. A Secondary Shuffle .

Each would-be President Mayor Beame and James A. Farley, the former Democratwere the focal point for the cameras. As they did, a subsidiary shuffle began among Democrats who would like to run against Senator Buckley, the Conservative-Republican

Mr. Biaggi stationed him-self near Mr. Jackson. Mrs. Abzug hovered behind Mr. Carter, although, as a Udallfor-President delegate, she explained, there was "no political significance" io her position there. "I just happened to arrive there and they said, 'Come on and march, sald. Paul O'Dwyer, City Council president, standing in the front row, said that his name would go before the state designating convention io an effort to achieve

Mr. Buckley, also in the

He turned toward Mrs. Abzug and grinned. "Bella, your ring's getting crowded," be

said. Mrs. Abzug grinned in re-

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#### News Summary and Index THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1976

#### The Major Events of the Day

International

High-ranking Washington officials said Soviet and American negotiators were close to completing a treaty setting limits on peaceful nuclear explosions. Duration of the treaty, magnitude of allowable explosions and the number of on-site inspections remain open but the United States hopes to

complete the treaty by March 31. [Page 1, Column 7.] President Ford told members of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations that he was determined to proceed with plans to sell Egypt six C-130 military transport planes, lifting the military embargo. He was said to have stressed that President Anwar el-Sadat was courageous in moving Egypt away from the Soviet Union toward the West and that

America would still support Israel. [1:4.] Five Cabinet members announced their candidacies to succeed Harold Wilson as Labor Party leader and Prime Minister of Britain. They are Foreign Secretary James Callaghan; the apparent favorite: Home Secretary Roy Jenkins and Anthony Crosland, Employment, Secretary, of the party's right; and Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Energy Secretary, and Michael Foot, Employment Secretary, on the left. Denis Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, withheld de-

#### cision on seeking the posts. [3:3-8.] National

Late tabulations in the Illinois Democratic delegate-selection primary showed surprising strength for Jimmy Carter with 53 delegates, compared with 85 for Senator Adlai E. Stevenson 3d, a stand-in for Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago; 6 for Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota; 4 for Gov. Daniel Walker, who lost his renomination bid; 3 for Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, and 18 uncommitted. In the Republican contest, President Ford was leading in 70 races and Ronald Reagan in 13, with 13

delegates uncommitted. [1:8.] interviews with Illinois primary voters taken by the New York Times/CBS News poll show that Mr. Carter won a remarkably solid victory among all types of voters but left doubt about how he would have fared against sterner competition. He received half the votes of those who said they. Jackson and 38 percent of those favoring Representative Morris K. Udall. [1:7-8.]

Governor Wallace and his aides are showing signs of desperation and retrenchment after major primary defeats in Florida and Illinois and the possibility of a third in North Carolina. [1:6-7.] Senator William Proxmire bas received

from Rockwell International Inc., a major defense contractor, a list of 39 military and civilian officials entertained at its hunting lodge in Chesapeake Bay. Among them were Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, then Chairman of the Joint Chiefa of Staff, and Vice Adm. Vincent de Poix, then director of the Defense Intelligence Agency. [1:5.] The Ford Administration offered a plan

to encourage investment in stocks and other property by lowering taxes on the proceeds. William E. Simon, the Treasury Secretary, told the Senate Finance Commit tee he opposed any legislation ending paper losses from oil and gas drilling investments as a shelter from Federal taxes. [1:3-4.]

Catherine Hearst, final defense witness in the trial of her daughter Patricia for bank robbery, said she was a warm and loving girl, if strong-willed. [1:2.]

Prof. Allen Weinstein of Smith College whose suit brought the release of Federal Bureau of Investigation files in the case of Alger Hiss, has concluded that the former high State Department official had lied for nearly 30 years about his relations with Whittaker Chambers, a confessed Soviet agent. His comment was in a review of a oew book, "Alger Hiss: The True Story," by John Chahot Smith, who says he did not give documents to Mr. Chambers. [1:1-2.]

#### Metropolitan

The New Jersey Supreme Court unanimously ordered a new trial for Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis, convicted nine years ago of a triple murder and sentenced to life prison terms. It found that the Passaic County Prosecutor's office had "substantially prejndiced" a fair trial by concealing evidence. [1:1-2.]

The New York Legislature approved a complex bill giving the State Budget Director and the Health Commissioner more initiative to freeze and in some cases reduce Medicaid reimbursement rates for hospitals

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"If I am bitter, then I have a right to be bitter."-Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, commenting on the news that the New Jersey Supreme Court had ordered a retrial in the murdar casa for which he was sentenced. [36:1.]

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#### CORRECTIONS

In an article in Tha New York Times yesterday dealing with the state's fiscal situation, part of a line was inadvertently dropped. The sentence should have stated that the adoption of a balanced budget "brings to an end the last phase of the state's financial emergeocy that state officials bave any way to control."

It was reported incorrectly in The Times last Sunday that Moody's Investors Service Inc., the bond rating agency, had downgraded Baltimore. In fact, it has recently

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#### Luchino Visconti, Film Director, 69, Dies

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By STEVEN R. WEISMAN ty, a family," as be once put it ma" in 1951, because he wanted

Luchino Visconti, the internationally known director of sumptuously detailed film melodramas, died yesterday in his Roman villa. He was 69 years old.

Mr. Visconti, whose last film "Conversation Fiece." was hooted and hissed at last September's New York Film Festival Roman in Il health for several years. At his death he was suffering from influentza complicated by a cardiac ailment.

His motion pictures were described ae "operatic," and, indeed, Mr. Visconti was also at home in live theater, where he won wide acclaim for expressive productions of contemporary Frencb and American playa and for lavish, but realistically staged grand opera.

He introduced Arthur Miller, Jean-Paul Sartre and Temensese Williams to Italian audiences, for example, and staged many operas for Maria Callas, whome he helped discover.

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Luchino Visconti

"You're supposed to do your pared for the Cannes Film Fes- Paul J. Levy Sr.; a son, Sicilian Villagers in Film job absolutely perfectly, betival in May, although Mr. Vis-Mr. Visconti used Sicilian cause he does his perfectly, conti bad not yet actually illagers instead of professional the actor said.

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#### ALEXANDER LILLEY, EX-HEAD OF CALTEX

Alexander N. Lilley, who retired six years ago as chairman of the Caltex Petroleum Corporation, died yesterday in Guifstream, Fla He was 70 BRAUNSTEIN—Jules J. Desr brother Hilds. Lillian, Dr. Laurence and control years old.

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KENNETH M. HANCOCK

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#### G.O.P. Halts Democratic Trend In Westchester Village Elections

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three all Republican Town
Boards with the election of
Robert Agee in Bronxville of Reeves Brothers Inc., a texLawrence Lowy in Larchmont tile industry concern, died and John J. Gavin Jr. in Hastings-on-Hudson, but it was slim
compensation for Democratic
leaders who had boped to maintain the momentum of the past

Democrats took over county founded Reeves, Jennings & government for the first time Company, with his brother M. in nearly seven decades in R. Reeves, in the early 1920's. 1973, came within one seat That company subsequently of controlling the County Board was renamed Reeves Brothers of Legislators last November Inc., and Mr. Reeves became its of Legislators last November Inc., and Mr. Reeves became its and had made inroads at city and town fevels since 1973.

Although village elections focused mainly on personalities and local issues this year, as ployees and among the first to they generally do, party leaders introduce vacations with pay. On both sides had hoped that they would provide indications of yoter sentiment in an unusual members of the aventure com-

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Joseph C. Peters, a retired foreign correspondent and who specialized in the pop and plants in Casco, Gray and By JAMES FERON

Special to The New York Times

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Who specialized in the pop and plants in Casco, Gray and writer on Yugoslav economic Jazz genres, died yesterday in Windham. He was also a member of the Northeastern Forest bury, Conn. He was 75 years old oid and lived in nearby Wood
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From 1960 to 1967 he specialized in economic reporting from the political erosion suffered by the party in Westchester and elsewhere in recent years.

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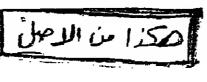
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> Surviving are his wife, the former Bertha Gereski, and a sister, Floye Pitts.

> ZVI ABBO JERUSALEM, March 17 (AP) —Zvi Abbo, former professor of Judaica studies at the State University of New York at Al-bany was killed in an automobile accident last week. He was 46 years old and lived in Tel

> Mr. Abbo, a soldier in the the United States 10 years ago to study Hebrew literature. He returned to Israel from Albany last year after developing a method of teaching Heorew and Judaism by television.

His wife, Sarah, and three ildren survive. . 43% Quit Academy NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPD)





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Key Details of four years later. At 15, she returned to Paris streets and cafes. At 17, after having been deserted hy a soldier lover, she gave birth to a daughter, who died in infancy.

In 1935, at 19, she was discovered by Louis Leplee, a prominent club owner, who was later murdered. A news-reel clip of the young Piaf explaining her relationship with Leplee is priceless as an early distillation of the public persona, the brash street urchin that was going to fascinate millions.

With fame came Piaf's hlatantly public affairs with the famous. Lovers were con-sumed as a meane of revenge for the past and medicine for the future. Piaf io seen in marvelous film clips with a young Yves Montand, a young Aznavour (circa 1950) and, the man most often hilled as the true love of her life. Marcel Cerdan, the box-

ing champion, who was killed in a plane crash.

Her trips to New York are documented, including her little-remembered marriage here in 1951 to Jacques Pills. The maid of honor was Marlene Dietrich. The couple were divorced five years later. Piaf then began to be hit by a series of physical disasters, including three car accidents and several operations for internal disorders. Her hands were disfigured by arthritis, ber face was puffy, her body was dumpy. But she was far from finished.

Still to come were her internationally successful re-cording of "Milord," her sen-salional "comeback" at the Olympia Theater in Paris, and, almost predictably, her marriage to theo Sarapo, a pretty young man nearly half her age. The wedding created hysterical crowd scenes in

Biography Often Given to Emotional Scenes

Paris Pief died on Oct. 11. 1963, at the age of 47. An estimated total of 100,000 people came to view her coffin. Mr. Sarapo was killed in e car accident in 1970. Filled with the sounds of Piaf and a respectable amount of intriguing film footage, "I Regret Nothing" finally works quite apleodid-iy, flaws and all. The title, incidentally, is taken from one of Piat's most famous songs, "Je ne regrette rien." Typical of her artistic preoccupations with death, trag-edy and broken love affairs, the song proclaimed, "My griefs, my pleasures, I don't need them anymore. My loves are swept away. I'm

#### ABC Seeks Changes to Lift News Rating

rothel. At the ege and what steps they are taking went blind es the conjunctivitis. She d hy "a miracle" clined to discuss what changes

By LES BROWN
The rise of ABC-TV in the did say emphatically that there either of his coropetitors, John was "no intention" lo present Chancellor on NBC or Mr. Rea-The rise of ABC-TV in the prime-time ratings this season, along with the network's preeminence in sports, have put the corporate focus on ABC, which some critical prime to the corporate focus on ABC, and it noted that the corporate focus on ABC, and it noted the corporate focus on ABC, and it noted that the corporate focus on ABC, and it noted that the corporate focus on ABC, which some critical was principally why led by many local newscasts in "The CBS Evening News With the country, which some critical was "many local newscasts in the construction with CBS and in the capture of the country which some critical first in the ratings."

With the problem thus identified as one of personalities.

kews for its no-growth record in the competition with CBS and in the competition with CBS and NBC.

Sources in the company have disclosed that the news division is "under pressure" to improve the ratings for "The ABC Evening News with Harry Reasoner" which remains in third place and in fect has experienced some loss of audience during the last two years.

The mandate from corporate management is expected to lead to changes in the ABC news-trace during of Mr. Reasoner with a partner, probably a woman, the oomcess said.

The modifications will probably be disclosed by William Sheehan, president of ABC News, at the annual ABC affiliate meeting in May, It is customary for the networks to explain, at their affiliate meeting in may, It is customary for the networks to explain, at their affiliate meeting in May, It is customary for the networks to explain, at their affiliate meeting in May is the content of the network's news organization ings, why they have fallen short in a given area of service and what steps they are taking to correct the situation.

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held, in Waterford, Conn., from July 18 through Aug. 15. The program, developed by Lloyd Richards, conference artistic director, is being supported by grants from the National Entowment for the Arts and the The conference for to the conference of ring Boating Preview

Scripts will be accepted from have the technical ability and former O'Neill playwrights, fi-the chance to write for all nalists in thia year's National media."

PLAYWRIGHTS UNIT Playwrights Conference, and certain others. From these, PLANS TV PROJECT four to six playwrights will be The National Playwrights wrights conference to work O'Neill Memorial Theater Central Memorial Th

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#### Morning

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(5) Ready ur Not
(7) Listen and Learn
7:80 (2) CBS News; Hughes
Rudd; Guest, Representative Peter Rodino
(4) Today: Barbara Walters,
Jim Hartz, hosts. Paige
Mitchell, Alan Arkm;
Prime Minister Liam Cosgrove of Ireland
(5) Underdog

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7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny
(9) News
(11) Felix the Cat
(13] Guten Tag, Wie Gehts?
7:45 (13) 1976 (R)
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(5) That Gir)
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(5) Andy Griffith
(11 I Abbott and Costello
(13 I All About Yuu (R)
(13 I Inside/Out (R)
(2) Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) Bewitched
(9) Straight Talk: Mary
Helen McPhillips, Phyllis
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For Fun uf Profit"
(11) Hazel
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(4)The Hollywood Squaree
(5)Midday Live Bill Boggs,
host Debate on psychic

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borg, guest (13) • THE CHRONICLES (B) CHRÖNICLES (B)
(31) The Electric Company
(2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Take My Advice
(7) All My Children
(9) Journey to Advanture
(31) Villa Alegre Mac Davis etars in his own show, Ch. 4 at 8 P.M.

9:00 P.M. "The Candidate"

9:30 P.M. I Regret Nothing

12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin

Newman
(2) The Tattletales
(4| Somerset
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MOVIE: "C

(13) Evening

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(31) Sesame Street (2) As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives (7) Rhyme and Reason (11) News (11) Newa (13) Truly American (R)
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(2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(7) The Neighbors
(11) The Magic Garden
(13) Children of the World

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(4) Another World
(5) Rin Tin Tin
(7) General Hospital
(9) The Lucy Show
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(13) Teaching Special Children (R)

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(31) Masterpiece Theater
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(3) Mickey Mouse Chib
(7) Ooe Life to Live
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(68) Wall. Street Perspective

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12:30 (131 Captioned ABC News
12:37 (7) Tha Magician
1:80 (4) Tomorrow, Tom Suyder, host, Rev. Lester Kinsolving, Sara McClendon, Michael Harrigan
(11) News
1:30 (2) Muvie: "Kiss Them for Me" (1957). Cary Granf, Jayne Mansfield, Suzy Parker, Navy heroes cavorting asbore, Uneven but often sharp, amusing
(9) Joe Franklin Show
1:45 (7) Crisis Theater: "Who Is Jennifer?" (1966). Gloria Swanson, Dan Duryea 8:40 (21 THE WALTONS (R) (4) • MAC DAVIS SHOW Dean Martin, Tina Turner, Anson Williams, guests (P) (5) Crosswits (7) Welcome Back, Kotter (R)
(9) Movie: "Under the
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a light anvil

1:46 (5) Hitchcock Presents
2:00 (4) 

MOVIE: "King Solomon's Mines" (1950).

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(25) Humanizing Education (31) Soundstage (41) Super Show Goya (47) Noche De Gala

2:30 (9) News
2:45 (7) News
2:45 (7) News
2:46 (2) Pat Collins Show
4:06 (2) Movie: "Three Brave
Men" (1957). Ernest Borgnine, Ray Milland, Frank
Lovejoy. Oddly slanted,
pussyfooting and ambiguous drama on dismissal of:
"security risk." What
price justica? (50) New Jersey News: Special Report 8:30 (5) Merv Griffin: Steve 'Allen,' guest bost, Bea Arthur, Jayne Meadows, Steve Lawrence, Louis Nye, Willard R. Espy '(7) Barney Miller (21) Viewer Call-In: 'Make-

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Micor, Bach. 10:08-Noon, WQXR: The Listen-ing Room. Robert Sherman, bost Guests: Queens College faculty members.

11-Noon, WNCN-FM. A Musical Offering, with David Dubal.

Works of Liszt in comparative performances. 12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM: P.M. New York. Clarinet Coocertino, Wob-er, Le Baiser de la Fee, Stra-

vinsky.

12-2, WNCN-FM. Concerto
for Two Guitars, Marcello;
Trumpet Concerto in D, Torelli;
Fantasia Bactica, Falle; Oboe
Concerto, Marcello; Overture to 2. WNYC-FM. Stephen Bishop,

Diano.

1:96-2. WOXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas.
2-5, WNYC-FM. Concerto Harp No. I, Bochsa; Symphony 5, Bruckers; Quintet for Plano and Windle Morent.

Winds, Mozart.
2-5, WNCN-FM. Prelude to Die Meistersinger, Wagner; Oriental Dances from Ruslan and Ludmila. Glinka; Symphony No. 102, Haydn; Violin Concerto No. 2, Bach; Odes, Psalms, Lieder, Bach; Norfolk Rhapsody No. 1, Vaughan Willams; Mass. Poulenc; Overture to La Belle, Helene. Offenbach; Violin Concerto In F. Bach. ene. Offenbach; Violin Concerno in F, Bach. 2:06-3, WQXR: Music in Review. With George Jellinek. Camival Overture, Dvorak: Divertimento

for flute and strings, Francaix.

2:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Dun-cao Piroie. Sonata for Trum-pets and Strings, Poglietti; Dance of the Persian Slaves from Khryvantchma, Mussorg-

for 2 Trumpets, Toralli; Pianu Sonata No. I, Sessions, Trio for Violin, Cello and piano, Cowall. 7:88-80, WNYC-FM: The Composers' Forum. 1,000 Paper.
Cranes; Sonatina for Flute and
Piano; From a Time of Snow;
Sanctus; Morning Music, Larry Widdoes.

-8, WNCN-FM. Hymn to the Sun from Le Coq d'Or; Piann Concerto in C sharp minor; Variations for Oboe and Band; Song of the Viking Guest from Sadko; Aria of the Prolnguo to The Snow Maiden; Capriccio Espagnol, Rimsky-Korsakov. 8:06-9 P.M., WQXR: Symphony Hall. Symphony No. 1, Barber; Piano Concerto No. 3, Bartok 9:08-10 P.M., WQXR: King Karol Showcase.

11 P.M.-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM.
Quintet for Guitar and Strings,
Boccherini; Romeo and Juliet,
Tchaikovsky; Cello Concerto,
Dvorak; Symphony No. 85,

sky-Rimsky-Korsakov; Symphony in C, Bizet; Dubinushka; Piano Coocerto in C altarp minor; Griaznoy's Aria from The Tsar's Bride; Russian Easter. Overture, Rimsky-Korsakov.

a:30-5:50, WKCR-FM. Concerto for Double-Bass, Henze: Sinfonia

Haydn.

12:08-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists
in Concert. Allan Weiss, bost
(Live). Artists: Yuval Waldman,
violin; Myron Lutzke, cello; Virginia Brewer, oboe; Edward
Brewer, hatpsichord. Sonata in
A minor, Telemann; The Third
Concert. Rameau; Trio Sonata
in C minor, Bach.

Talks, Sports, Events

5:15-10 A.M., WOR-AM: John Gambling Variety. 6-10, WMCA: Steve Powers. 7:25-7:49, WQXR: Culture Scene. 7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Pic-ture Today. 8:25-8:30, WOXR: Clive Barnes.
"The World of Dance and Drama." 8:30-3:1S, WEVD: Joey Adams. Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton, Lynn Redgrave, 10-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel 10:15-11, WOR-AM: Ariene Franeis, Martin Gabel, the actor, and Irving Howe, euthor of "World of Our Fathera."

11:15-Noon; WOR-AM: Patricia McCann, "The Masculine Mys-tique." Noon-12:45, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Paula Nelson, author of "The Joy of Money." Noon-2, WHAI: Paul Gorman. Talk. 12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian. Lilian Friedman, vice president

up and Make Over"
(25) Black Perspective

(50) Anyone for Tennyson?

tion of the anniversary of the birth of the Arab philosopher Al-Farabi. 2-3, WNYC-FM: P.M. New York. Guest, Doris C. Freedman, art 2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry.

2:30-2:55, WNYC-AM: 80 Miles of Help. 'Amy Lowell, American 3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Cali-in. 3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Cali-in.
4:15-7, WOR-AM: Bob and Ray.
Comedy, variety.
4:30-6, WNYC-AM: New York:
Now. Guest, New York: Secretary of State Marin M. Cuomo.
6-6-45, WNYC-AM: On the Line.
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6:05-6:10, WQXK: Metropoutan Report.

8:30-6:35, WQXR: Point of View. Maurice O. Hunter, administra-tive vice-president, Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies, speaking on "Saving Families Fur Children."

6:38-6:55, WNYC-FM: Seminars in Theater, Guest, Gordon Halli-day, actor appearing in "Shenan-doah."

doan."

8:30-7, WRVR: Allan Wolper.
Jerome Becker, chairman of the
New York City Youth Board.
7-7-45, WMCA: John Sterling. Call-in.
7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Theater. "The Other Side of the
Coin," starring Ralph Bell.
7:30-8:30, WBAI: Between the
Lines. News magazine.
8, WMCA: Basketball. Nets vs. 9-8:30. WNYU: Health Horizons Unlimited. "Child Abuse: How Real is 10?" 8:30-8:55, WNYC-AM: Focus on the Handicapped. "Spinal-Cord Injuries."

:20-9, WNYU: Juurney of Black Music. "Jose Rergae Inside Out." 9-9:05, WOXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times. WFUV: Poetry Because I 99:30, WNYC-AM: Children Can't Walt. "Adolescents In Trouble-Special Services For

Children." 9-9:30, WNYU: Mainstream. "The

Federal Erime Reform Bi)) and the Black Community" (Part 1) 9:30-9:55, WNYC-AM: Sixth Age. "Proposed Changes in State, Medicaid Program." 10-10:30, WOR-AM: In Conversa-tion. Isaac Asimov talks with Pro-University. 10-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray. "Alger Hiss-True Story."
10-10:30, WFUV: in Touch. Series
for the blind and physically impaired. 10:30-10:55, WNYC-FM: The Good Show comedy. 11-11:55, WBAI: Films. Discussinn.
11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry
Farber. Mary Goldring, member
of the board of directors of the
London School of Economics: S. London School of Economics: S. Chadwick Reed of the Ax Fund and Channing Fund.

11:30-Midnight, WOXR: Casper Citron. Anthuny Hewitt, a feature writer fur UNICEF.

Midnight-5:30 A.M., WMCAr Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion.

Midnight-3 A.M., WBAI: Bob Fass. Talk, music.

#### News Broadcasts

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS. Hogrly on the Hour WOXR, WILK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU. Five Minutes to the Hour: WABC (also five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM. Fifteen Minutes Past the House WPLJ, WRVR. On the Half Mour: WWDJ, WLIR, WMCA, WVNJ. 5:30 only: WBAL

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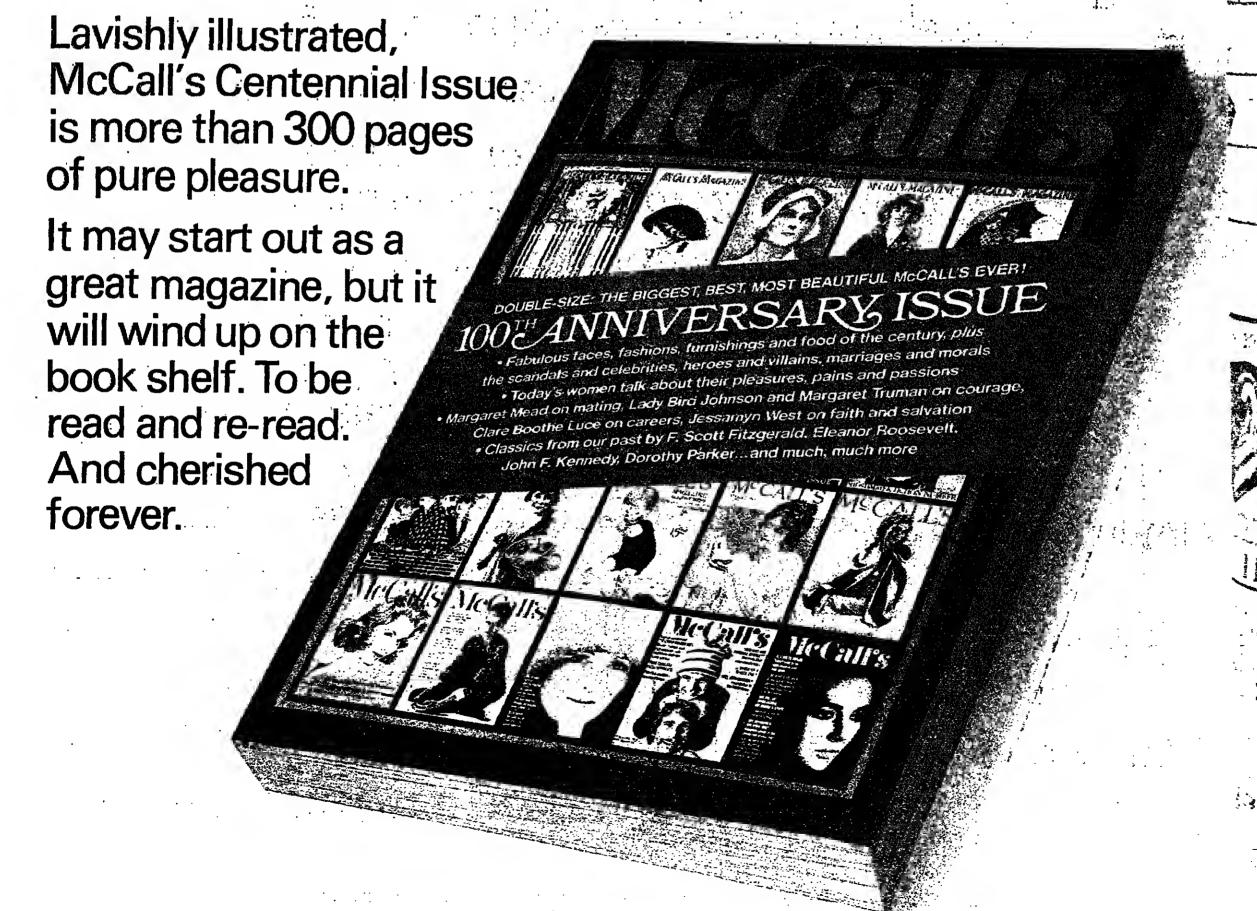
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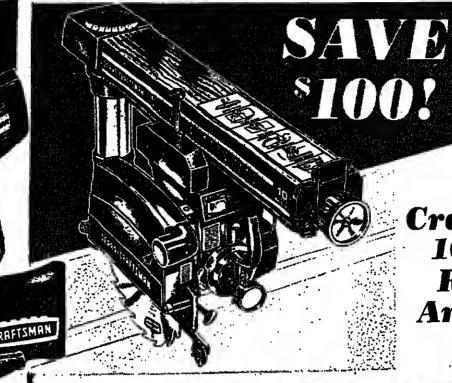
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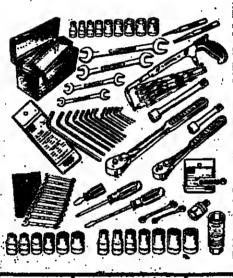
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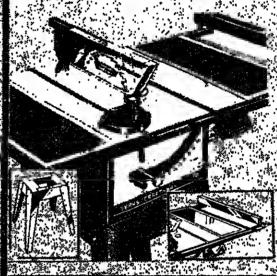
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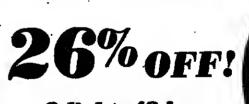


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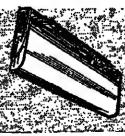
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#### Mrs. Hearst Tells Court of Daughter

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strong-willed?" "Yes," Mrs. "I can't remember," Mrs. Hearst replied. "I wouldn't Hearst said. "You have the want anything I say to make it seem easy to raise five children.

Mr. Bailey."

They heard Miss Hearst ask Miss Tohin to get a book for Steveo Soliah, and heard her explain that "I was living with him" before she was arrested.

Bank Robbery Charge

"evidence is closed." He told cutor asked.
"I probably did," Mrs. Hearst robbery. He allegedly was one them to be ready to begin final. them to be ready to begin final them to be ready to begin final reclied.

arguments at 9:30 A.M. to
"What did you mean?" he who robbed the Carmichael branch of the Crocker National

arguments at 9:30 A.M. to morrow.

Judge Carter said court would continue tomorrow until those statements had been finished. The jury will get his instructions in law beginning at 9:30 A.M. Friday, then will retire to deliberate in the District Court conference room.

"How long it will take you to deliberate no one knows, not even you," Judge Carter, the chief judge of this district, told the jurors. "That will take however long it takes."

Mr. Bailey asked Mrs. Hearst about a visit she had from Dr. Joel Fort, a Government witness who testified that io bis opinion as a medical doctor Patricia Hearst was a willing member of the Symbionese group and voluntarily helped other members rob the bank, as charged.

The defense, in its surrebuttal, has tried to destroy the jury's faith in Dr. Fort's opinions, as well as those of Dr. Harry Kozol of Boston, who

that could happen to her was to have a public trial."

a negotiated guilty plea.

She quoted Dr. Fort as saying to her that "the problem is that Bailey likes to try cases and Browning [James L. Browning Jr., the prosecutor] wants to be a Federal judge and everyone's forgotten about Patty.

"Dr. Fort said she should go personally to see Mr. Browning." Mrs. Hearst said.

"I said I dido't Ihink Mr. Browning would want to see

Browning would want to see me because he's the prosecutor." Mrs. Hearst related.

#### Interested in Justice

She said Dr. Fort "told me that Mr. Browning was the United States District Attorney and was interested in justice. 'He would be glad to see you.' If I didn't feel I could do it alone, I should call Mr. [William] Coblentz [a lawyer friend of hers] and Mr. Hearst and I could go with Mr. Coblentz."

Liam] Coblentz [a lawyer friend that her assertion is "a calculated political insult."

Signatures of the four fundamental from the fo Dr. Fort told her to "keep

it confidential" instead of telling Mr. Bailey and his partner, Albert Johnson But she called Mr. Johnson

who instructed her to call Mr. Coblentz, who advised her, she said, that "it would be an error. that in the District Atlorney's office it would never be confidential, they would give it to the newspapers, and it would look as if we were trying to fix the case."

It was in this exchange that Mrs. Hearst told Mr. Browning, "I'm an establishment person I feel it's a very laudable ambition to want to be a Federal

Mrs. Hearst has been a regeot of the University of California since 1956. The Board of Regents is considered in this state to be a collection of persons tarists who are motivated by with access 10 most power cen- carrying out personal venters in California.

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eral District Court in SacraJudge Carter told the lawyers your daughter did?" the prosemento on the charge of bank

She denied it. The last bit of evidence the She said Dr. Fort had said that "the most she [Miss Hearst] could get was six months probation." Mrs. Hearst said she took this to suggest a negotiated guilty plea.

The last bit or evidence the jury heard was the tape-recording of a visit in San Mateo County Jail, where Miss Hearst was held after her arrest last September, from her childhood friend Palricia Tobin, who testified vertex day in an effort to

room, the jurors listened intent-

#### Miss Hearst's Fears 'Insult' Four Fugitives

BERKELEY, Calif., March 17 (UPI)—A letter signed by four fugitives named by Pa-tricia Hearst as potential threats to her safety says Signatures of the four fu-

gitives were affixed to a four-page typewriten sage received last night by radio station KPFA. It was entitled, "Communiqué from four political fugitives.

Miss Hearst testified at her bank robbery trial Feb. 24 that she feared that Kathleen and Josephine Soliah, Bonnie J. Wilder and Jim Kilgore could "cause extreme harm to myself and my family." The fugitives are sought by

the F.B.I. for questioning about their possible association with the so-called Sym-

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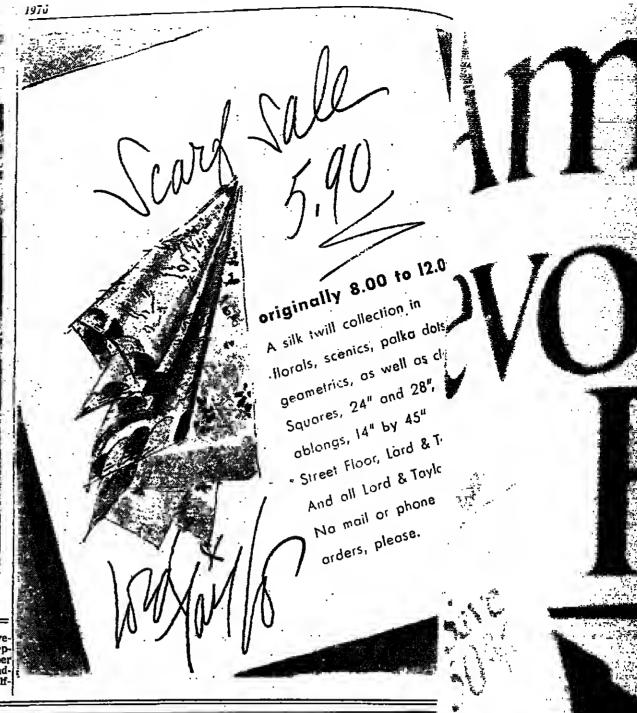
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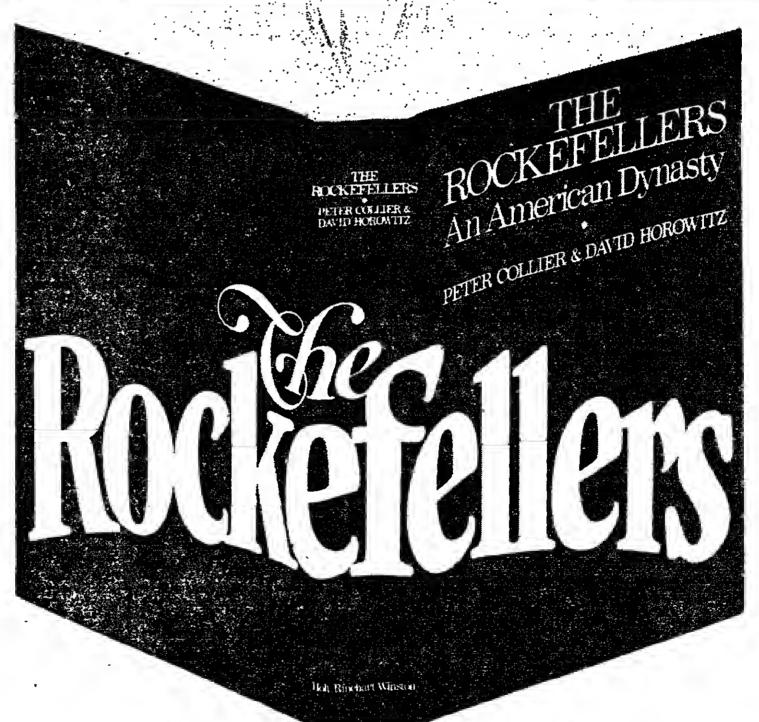
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Dr. Fort told me he was very much in sympathy with Patty," Mrs. Hearst said in describing a visit he made to the Hearst residence, an apartment on Nob Hill. "He said station of fice here, and to Nob Hill. "He said station of fice here, and to him "Mr. Browning wants to she was essentially a kidnap victim and that the worst thing that could happen to her was the said she defined in the said she did not have that it gatlon of fice here, and to him "Mr. Browning wants to she was essentially a kidnap victim and that the worst thing that could happen to her was the said she did not have that it gatlon of fice here, and to him "Mr. Browning wants to she was essentially a kidnap victim and that the worst thing that could happen to her was the said she did not have that she was essentially a kidnap victim and that the worst thing that could happen to her was the said she did not have that idea.

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Five years after the death ber appeal, that her father's of James Felt, a former City "lifetime activity in the real-estate of his estate is still in dispute.

The parties in the court battle are his daughter, Rosalind, and his brother, Irving Mitchell Felt, chairman of the Madison Square Garden Corporation.

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Felt, chairman of the Madison Square Garden Corporation.

James Felt, after an actival career first in real estate and later in public service, died at the age of 67 on Marcio 14, 1971. In addition to his daughter, Rosalind, he left at two grandchildren, the children account.

of bis daughter. In hia will, he named as executors his wife and as executors his wife panying the decisioo, the court and his brother, Irving Mitchell Felt.

State Supreme Court, by the unanimous decision of five judges beaded by Presiding Justice Harold A. Slevens, affirmed the decrea of Surrogate Di Falco dismissing Mrs. To-bias's objections to the executors' final accounting of the estate and settling their final two grandchildren, the children account.

Of bis daughter, In hia will, he named as executors his wife and his brother, Irving Mitchell explained that it was deciding the narrow issue" of whether

Felt. "the narrow issue" of whether
The will provided cash beIt should vacate Mrs. Tobias's
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children, \$5,000 each for the
grandchildren and \$20,000 to so as to afford her "an opportuthe United Jewish Appeal. It nity once again to seek discovalso left 7.5 percent of the ery and to examine the execu-residuary estate to Mount Sinai tors with respect to possible Hospital and provided for the additional assets of the estate. establishment of trust funds for the widow and the children.

\$100,000 to Each Child

counts and a home in Deal, N. J.

Mr. Felt's daughter, Mrs. Maurice Tobias, in sporadic challenges largely conducted by letters from London, opposed final settlement of the estate based oo the \$1,045,551 value.

Because she was withoot a lawyer most of the time and because of the difficulties and delays inherent io trying to wage her challenge by mail from England, Mrs. Tobias fell afoul of court technicalities, and was adjudged in default for not being at a crucial hearing. The executors' accounting was improved by Surrogate Diffalco's decree, oo the ground that Mrs. Tobias was denied her fundamental right to examine the executor under oath as provided by the Surrogate's Court Act.

Larry M. Lavinsky, responding for Mr. Felt. argued that

A Unanimous Decision

In her letters to Surrogate's Court Act.

Larry M. Lavinsky, responding for Mr. Felt, argued that Court, in a formal appeal of oothing in the new motion suggests approval of the estate accounting and in new papers filed this week with the Appelipeal to the Court of Appeals late Division, Mrs. Tobias argues that her uncle, Irving than a waste of judicial time Mitchell Felt, "either musapprand further needless harass-priated or failed to account for assets which belong to the estate," and she seeks the opportunity to question him under fact to substantiate her claim oath "as to his actions and that the executors, her mother as to his bandling of the estate property."

It is Mrs. Tobias's contention, as stated by her lawyer in estate."

HERE TOO!

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY

Her Counsel's View The explanation given by

\$190,000 to Each Child

Each of the children received a trust fund of \$100,000 by warrant vacating the default." waiver of the widow, who inherited a life interest in the residuary trust.

According to court records, Mr. Felt's gross estate had a consisted of stocks and bonds, cash in banks, checking accounts and a bome in Deal, N. J.

Mr. Felt's daughter. Mrs.

The explanation given by Mrs. Tobias, the memorandum continues, "is insufficient to warrant vacating the default." Furthr," it says, "at all times the Attorney General of the State of New York, who had filled objections based on contentions of the respondent-aptentions of the Attorney General of the State of New York, who had filled objections based on contentions of the respondent-aptentions of the respondent-aptentions of the State of New York, who had filled objections based on contentions of the respondent-aptentions of the Attorney General of the At

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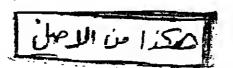
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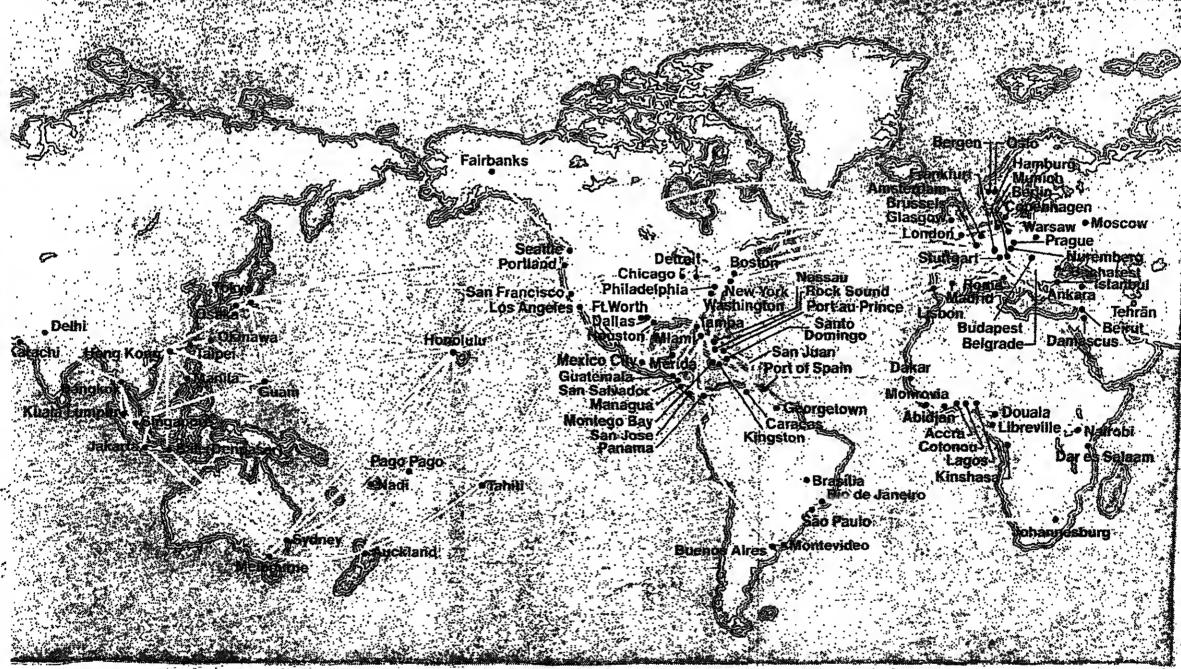
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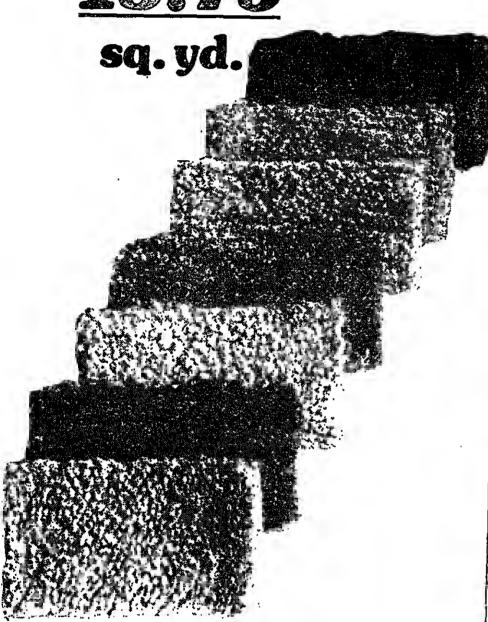


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houses of Connecticut's General Assembly today rejected created with public money, and Gov. Ella T. Grasso's proposal Governor Grasso did not sugto balance the budget by abgest that the benefits from it sorbing a veterans' fund ioto be stopped, only that they be paid from the general fund.

In separate House and Senate But the veterans' organizations and senate But the veterans' organizations.

In separate House and Senate caucuses, the Democrats, who enjoy huge majorities in both chambers, decided instead to try a less politically hazardous route—adopting new accrual-accounting techniques that would make the budget look balanced this year and, since that can be done only once, introducing possibly an array of slightly higher taxes next paid from the geoeral fund. But the veterans' organizations did not want to see the fund given up. They lobbied heavily against the proposal.

Another of the Governor's proposals that died in committee in December would have lengthened the work week for the state's 40,000 employees from 35 hours to 40. But the Governor threw it back to the Assembly last month, when

that body convened for the This is an election year for that body convened the Assembly. The two-year current regular session. The Assembly members of the Senate and all 151 members. braced themselves for a stormy bers of the House of Represen-hearing on the work week last

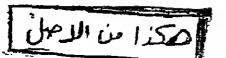
But the legislators, by their decision in caucus today, bave ranged themselves once more against their Democratic Goveroor, Mrs. Grasso, who suggested after the caucuses its 1.8 billion budget was said to have been one of the morning that the legislators. this morning that the legisla- to have been one of the reasons tors were playing with mirrors. Moody's Investors Service, an "If they are going to take important credit rating agency, accrual now and raise taxes lowered Connecticut's rating on later, they'd better have the March 5 from AA to Al, raising votes to override a veto," she likelihood that it would be the state of the likelihood that the state of the likelihood that it would be the state of the likelihood that the likelihood

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#### THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1976 any Adopts \$10.78 Billion Budget

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tropolitan Briefs

bus services that will take commuters from tral Terminal and the Port Authority Bus Termi-Avenue of the Americas as far north as Central rand Central aervice will operate weekdaya from

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routes after reaching Central Park South.

orth Hospital in Washington Heights has been

\$3 million lawsuit by a 28-year-old Kentucky said an abortion performed on her there had

serious Infection that she had to undergo ital treatment elsewhere to correct the damage.

she contended, she probably can oo longer bear

man, Mary J. Izsak, said in the suit filed in

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"Lounty Employees Strike uployees of the Orange County

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rrero, chairman of the City Planning Com-niced commission approval of a \$20.9 million itate three housing developments in Queens.

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in the chest in an argument in front of tenue, Jamaica, Queens. He was pronounced at Mary Immaculate Hospital. . . ¶Ethel

29 Franklin Avenue, Brooklyn, was shot in

the head in a dispute with an unidentified

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a projected \$3 million budget gap, the county

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not support additional growth.

Police Blotter:

il Sued Over Abortion

Bus Routes for Commuters ning Monday, the Transit Authority will provide

posed amendments that would lar" when he said yesterday channel some \$3.5 million in that a decision to cut a \$2.3 Y, March 17 — After extra funds to local projecta million appropriation for 90 marathon of partisan favored by individual members. nursing - home auditors had ne Legislature today The amendments had become been made at a leadership

marathon of partisan favored by individual members. The amendments had become pixed a \$10.78 billion the source of much bitter competed a \$10.78 billion the source of much bitter competed a \$10.78 billion the source of much bitter competed a \$10.78 billion the source of much bitter competed a \$10.78 billion the source of much bitter competed a \$10.78 billion the source of much bitter competed a \$10.78 billion the source of much bitter competed by Mr. Blumenthal, permocrat of Staten Island, the sembly minoring leaving and persone cought by members of the black and persone cought by members of the black and persone cought by members of the black and persone for it is the two-day budgent changes in the substantial accompanies are two-day budgent changes in the librooklyn District of Assembly see and persone changes in the librooklyn District of Assembly's man Woodrow Lewis and Senator Vander L. Beatty, both to save monnake hospitals and less more responsive get the budget today, searced to defay independent of the source of much bitter competed by Mr. Blumenthal and the leadership meeting attended by Mr. Blumenthal then circle deduction rather decided to delay action rather than the leadership meeting attended by Mr. Blumenthal in the suddent of circle and the suddent sumstances, did I call for, request, recommend or suggest that his funding be in any way interfered with," Mr. Blumenthal said in the suddenty quiet chamber, the turned to his Republican counterpart, the Assembly minority leader, Perry B. Duryea of Montauk L. I. for confirmation. Mr. Duryea said he did not recall mr. Blumenthal and he move the black and Puerto Rican caucus, in cluding \$250,000 ln state aid on Mr. Hynes."

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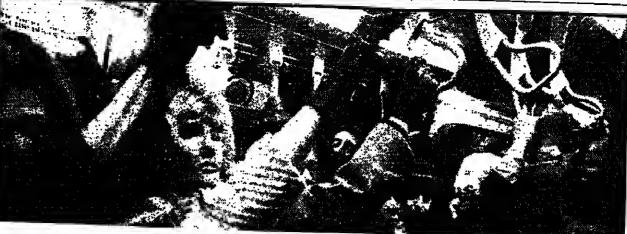
tive because Mr. Blumenthal is under indictment in a case brought by Mr. Hynes. A number of other people, both legislators and staff members, said today that the design to gut today that the decision to cut the requested auditors had been made at the staff level without involvement by the leadership, on the ground that 288 new

on the ground that 288 new auditing positions were being created in the Health Department and that Mr. Hynes would be able to have full use of 120 of them.

James L. Biggane, secretary of the Senate Finance Committee and the Legislature's top Republican fiscal ataff member, said he would testify under oath that the idea of eliminating the Hynes auditors had ing the Hynes auditors had been his. In a statement issued through

a press spkoseman, Mr. Hynes said that "whether Mr. Blusaid that "whether Mr. Blu-menthal or one of his staff aides was present at the time the budget cut was made is wholly irrelevant to the ceotral question," which he said was "are we to do something ef-fective and lasting about bealth care for the aging?"

Mr. Hynes said he would send a letter to the legislative leaders tomorrow documenting the need for the additional au-



RAPID TRANSIT—Comparison of Major Subway Systems

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Figures are for calendar year, January 1, 1974-December 31, 1874.
From June 1, 1874 to May 31, 1975.
Combined PATCO (Port Authority Transit Corporation) and SEPTA (Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority).

(I) Urban Metro.
(g) Combined TRTA (Teito Rapid Transit Authority) and TBTMG (Transportation Bureau of Tokyo Metropolitan



The New York Times/March 18, 1976

#### Ethnic Survey of Schools Here For U.S. Will Start This Month

By LEONARD BUDER A detailed survey of the eth-tibe brightest and slowest clas-

A detailed survey of the ethology of the city's 1.1 million pupils is scheduled to start here later this month as part of a continuing Federal civil rights investigation into possible discrimination in the city schools.

Richard Vigilante director of school system is discriminating.

Richard Vigilante, director of school system is discriminating the Board of Education's Office against pupils on the basis of of Educational Statistics, de-scribed the planned survey as the most comprehensive ever lings, which would point up

to be undertaken of the city's school population.

Similar surveys, Federal offi
Federal educational policies. cials said, will be made in Previous ethnic surveys have Chicago, Philadelphia and Los

Chicago, Philadelphia and Los principals.

The Council of Supervisors and Administrators, the union and Administrators, the union and Administrators. stages.

In contrast to last year's that represents the principals, has approved surgicing the one-page Federal ethnic ques- has opposed surveys in the tionnaires, elementary school past oo the ground that they

tionnaires, elementary school principals here will now be asked to fill out a nine-page of racial quota systems and discrimination.

The supervisors' union has advised its members that it would defeod any member who tioos for the priocipals, which augments those to be furnished by the Federal Office of Civil timetable for the new survey. by the Federal Office of Civil timetable for the new survey,

Rights, runs to six legal-size the individual schools will get two weeks to fill in their part. The principala will be asked of the questionnaires, the disto supply pupil breakdowns in trict offices will get two weeks five ethnic categories, six lan- for their share of the informafive ethnic categories, six language categories, by sex and
physical handicap, and other
information about their programs and services, achievement tests used and the language ability of the stafts.

The questionnaires also call
for the ethnic backgrounds of
teachers should not ask any
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pupils who were not promoted youngster for his or her race

Ex-P.O.W. to Take Charge of Navy Recruiting Here A Navy pilot whose photo-

graph bowing in a North Vietnamese prison camp was widely circulated is to take command Saturday of naval recruiting in New York City and its suburbs.

"It's a plus, because theres still a good deal of residual loterest," Capt. Richard A. Stratton said yesterday of the attention that had focused on the 1967 picture of him in striped prison garb as he was shown to oews-

The pictures and the reports of these who had seen him led to suggestions that be had been brainwashedsuggestions that he derided in subsequent interviews.

In the three years since bis release by the North Viet-namese, Captain Stratton has been stationed oo the West coast. On Saturday, there will be a change-of-command ceremony that willmake bim commanding officer of the New York Naval Recrulting District, which bas its beadquarters here.

In the new role, he will have charge of 44 recruiting sites operated by 80 Navy recruiters, who are respon-sible for all of New York State south of Dutchess County.

Captain Stratton, his wife, Alice, and their three sonsPatrick. 14 years old; Michael, 12, and Charles, 10—bave moved into a new bome in Garden City.

The attention that he won as a prisoner will help pro-vide a "foot in the door," he said, when he seeks to contact potential recruits. Might their fears of suffering he did lessen their desire to join the Navy? "If he feels nothing is worth fighting for," Captain Stratton said, "the armed forces might not be the right place.'

Most young people, he said, realize that such risks are "part and parcel" of the mili-



at the Navy recruiting center in East Meadow, L.L.

# Capt. Richard A. Stratton stands next to a Worla War I recruiting poster in his office

# the last year or who have been or ancestry. Data on pupils' suspended from school for mislanguage ability and physical hehavior, as well as information about those who are in pupil-record cards. Medicaid Cost Curbs Adopted in Albany

Continued From Page I, Col. 1 Governor in the creation of this bill," said Assemblyman and controversial that it applications the legislators Hills Oneses who spon-

In their research, members of the legislative staff exam-bill in the budget package," emergency room reimburseined Medicaid systems in oth-he said, "but it is part of ment rates,

er states. In California, they a total plan, and without it looked into the implementation the plan falls." there a few years ago by for the bill are the following: mer Gov. Ronald Reagan. One of the Reagan ap-reimbursement rates, originally ble.

"The Legislature has been to save the state \$18 million would stay at the lower rate an equal partner with the next year.

peared before the legislators peared before the legislators as negotiations continued for the last tic-controlled Assembly.

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Assembly Ways and Meaos controlled Senate, where its Assembly and Senate. This Committees.

Although Mr. Carey initially J. Lombardi Jr., Republicaoproposed changing the Medicaid and welfare regulations to defend it from attacks by following optional Medicaid drastic changes in his recommendation.

Assembly and Senate. This measure is expected to save \$20 million.

4The Legislature reatored the following optional Medicaid services that Governor Carey

caid and welfare regulations to detend it from attacks by last year, the Legislature made liberal Democrats.

drastic changes in his recommendations before acting on crat of Manhattan, and the mittal care, podiatry, physical and the bill last night and this nority leader of the Senate, are occupational therapy, speech morning. One change that the gued in favor of it, saying therapy, audiology, psychology Governor wanted is still being the bill would help the state and radiology, X-ray services, on in a special amendment costs, with minimal impact on the bill next week.

The being that the gued in favor of it, saying therapy, audiology, psychology and radiology, X-ray services, and chiropractic care. It imposed a freeze—and not the the recipients themselves. the recipients themselves.

10 percent reduction sought
This is the most difficult by Mr. Carey—on clinic and

It retained a requirement of the restrictions imposed Among the major aspects of nursing homes enroll in Mediimposed by the Governor that ne bill are the following: care, which costs the state less

The freeze on nursing home than Medicaid for those eligi-

proaches incorporated in the proposed by Governor Carey. One last aspect of the bill was establishing 150 staff was changed to a system of not worked out last night or people in the Health Depart- five levels of payment rates today involved a demand from ment to rule whether the ail-based on the quality of care Mr. Carey that, when the ment to rule whether the all-based on the quality of care wir. Carey that, when the ments of Medicaid patients given by the nursing home. Health Commissioner ordered warranted the granting of extended hospital stays.

Commissioner. This is expected reimbursement rate, the rate while it was appealed.

subway system, while lag-giog behind many others in design and esthetic innovations, still does the best over-all job of serving a vast urban population, according to a study of subways of four continents by transit. enthusiasts who are members of the Friends of Central Meeting on the 43d floor of the World Trade Certer's south tower on Monday

night, more than 300 Frieods and friends of Friends paid \$1 each—to a benefit for a tree fund—to view slides of the world's major anoway sys-tems and hear them evaluated by experts. These included many of the Friends membera who visited the subways abroad and took the photograohs They also heard the transit

police chief, Sanford D. Gare-lik, minimize sobway crime and maximize the grafitti problem, listened to Frank profilem, listened to Frank Glaz, a Brooklyn folk-singer, do "She Was the Queen of the Subways" and other mass-transit ditties and watched highlights from "Stop the Subway, I Want to Get Off," an original musi-cal drams for schoolchildren cal drama for schoolchildren produced by the Creative Arts Team of New York Uni-

More Than Just Parks "The cityscape ia made up

of streets and parks and subways," said Robert Makla, one of the founders of the park civic group, explaining the decision to branch out from trees to transit.

The main part of the nearly-three-hour session was deoted to viewing scores of slides of subway systems from 5ão Paulo to Montreal and Glasgow to Tokyo.
Scenes of the Mexico City

subway's spotless polisbed marble floors drew wistful sighs, as did 5an Francisco's sleek, slope-oosed Bay Area Rapid Transit train, the London system's plush uphol-stered seats—with armrests -Paris's Art Nouveau subway kiosks of serpentine wrought-iron blossoms and the Munich subway trains' quiet rubber wheels.

But the loudest praise was reserved for shots of the cavernous marble-faced and chandelier-bung Moscow sub-way, with its vivid beroic loped medallions. There was also a rare sbot of the interior of a crowded Moscow subway car—rare because the taking of sucb pictures is forbidden.

In collecting slides for the show, Mr. Makla and bis associates particularly request-ed pictures of subway rest rooms elsewhere, to cootrast them with the foul toilets in the stations here.

A shot from the Paris

Metro showed a ladies-room attendant posiog proudly before ber polished domain while a shot from a Tokyo subway men's room-colorcoded blue to distinguish it from the pink-coded ladies rooms-depicted immaculate facilities.

#### But as for Service . . .

Although imagea of the grafitti-daubed New York subways contrasted sharply with views of gleaming clean facilities elsewbere. Mr. Makla lauded the city's sys-tem as "a spectacular tri-umph ahead of any other system." He added: "It is the finest subway as far as service to a city is concerned."

For example, according to figures collected recently for the Transit Authority, the subway here has more miles of routes (137) than any other system in the world. It also has more stations (461) and more cars (6,681) than any other system. However, both the Moscow and Tokyo subways carried more pas-sengers in 1974—1.8 billion and 1.6 billion respectively—than the 1.1 billion served here, although the Tokyo figure covers a metropolitan

Moreover, the system here operates around the clock while the major systema abroad shut down after midnight. Fare comparisons are difficult because of fluctuating exchange rates and vary-ing costs of living and the fact that the fares on foreign systems depend on the dis-tance traveled. Still, the New York sub-

way system took its lumps at the meeting with com-plaints over dirt, grafitti, crime and noise.

"Has anyone here ever been mugged in the subway?" Mr. Makla, who is a lawyer, asked the audience. When no hands went up, he said: "I bave." Chief Garelik cited figures showing that last year there were 14 robberies in the subway in an

average 24-hour period. "Now that's a lot?" he asked. "Yeah," murmured the crowd.

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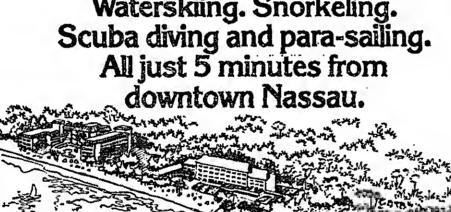
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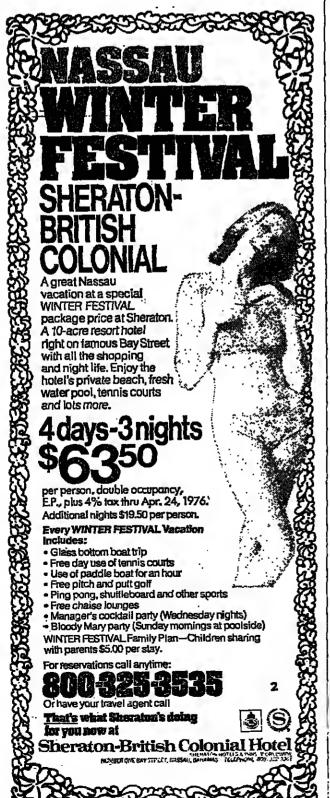


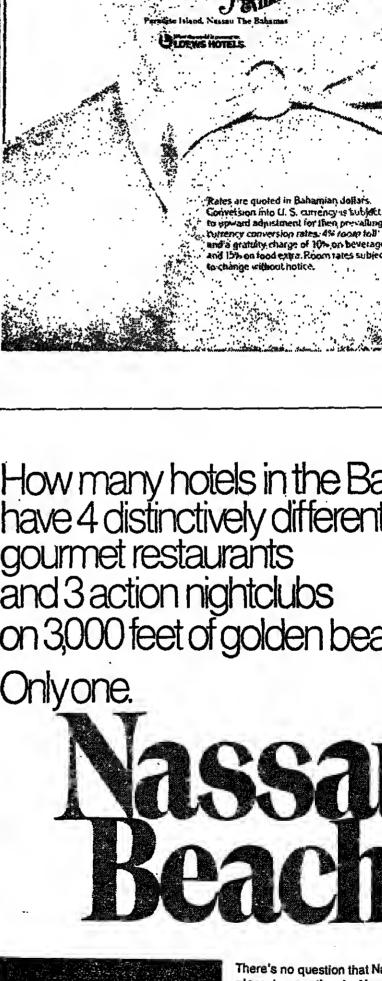
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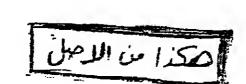
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Democrats are coming to New rk in July. After what happened in 4 it's a wonder they're coming

#### idiron Giants' New Home

1 the Giants be playing in their v stadium in New Jersey next fall? systems are go.

#### Carless in Suburbia?

you really make it without a car he suburbs? It takes some ingey, but it can be done.

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In addition, 410 injuries were
associated with the intravenous
solutions, the agency said in a report that criticized manufacturing practices and sanitary.

In a letter contained to the

a report that criticized manufacturing practices and sanitary conditions in plants where the drugs were made.

The study was made public by Senator Gayford Nelson, Democrat of Wisconsio, who had requested it after two womeo died in a Milwaukee hospital in 1973 following injections of a suspect drug.

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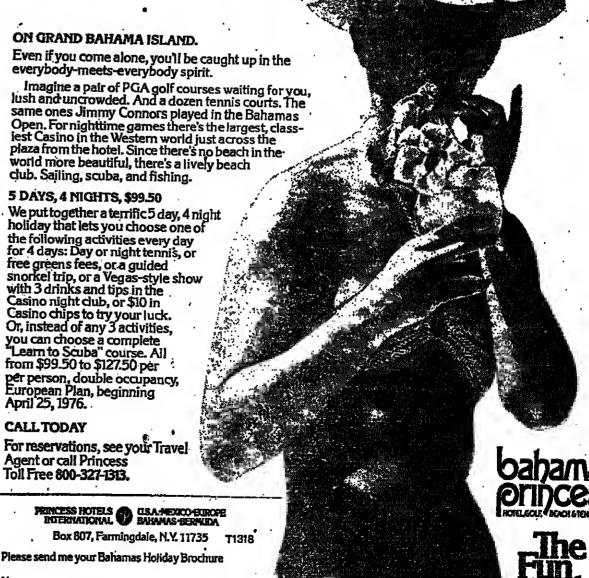
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# There They Are in Aaron Burr's House in SoHo-Dreaming

By ANGELA TAYLOR

The small cardboard house sits on a table in Anna Thornhill's living room, looking rather like the model in the set of Edward Albee's "Tiny Alice." There's even a cut-out Tiny Anna living inside. "My husband put it there," Miss Thornhill said, lifting off the roof to show an interior of levels, rather than walled rooms. At the top, she points out, there will be a glass roof someday and a garden with a fountain and trees, between the bed-room and a Japanese bath-

with blue eyes looking out from hlond bangs, Miss Thornhill, who is 35 and an artist, looks like a child playing with an ingenious toy. But for her and her hushand, Simon Nuchtern, a film producer, the cardboard house is a very serious affair. It is an architect's model of how their house will look aomeday.

#### Sealed Off

"It may take two years, ten years or a lifetime," she said. "As we have the money, we'll take another step." In the meantime, they are com-fortably ensconced in a living area that can be sealed off like a capsule from workmen doing further construction.
"Simon and I are very

committed people," she continued. "We want to put down roots. That's why we bought the house. Having had convoluted, peripatetic lives before, we are no longer

The house stands in the area south of Washington Square, into which the SoHo artists are currently spilling. The red hrick house is one of two said to have been built by Aaron Burr in 1834 and it has been lived in ever since. At one stage, it seems to have housed a brewery: the cellar has brick niches that probably stored firewood, and there is a marvelous, hand-operated platform to raise the finished product to street level. (Local gossip

the platform handy during Prohibition.) When the Nuchterns When the Nuchterns bought the house a year ago, its three floors bad been cut up into apartments, with seven or eight tiny rooms on each floor. The claustrophohic arrangement would harddo for Anna Thornhill, a hard-working sculptor whose big constructions make up most of the furnish-



Exterior of the Nuchterns' house.

has it that bootleggers found ings in the house: wall hang-ings, chairs shaped like re-clining women (legs and arms are of painted wood, their faces and torsos of ap-pliqued felt).

Currently, the most eye-catching works are the ones the artist is getting together for a showing at the Louis Meisel Gallery in SoHo, which she hopes will sell well enough for another step in house reconstruction. They are nine large versions of and a dog-done in different mediums; Plexiglas, card-board, wood, appliqued fab-

into a sort of conservatory area, full of some of the 300 plants Anna Thornhill grows -- "They take about four hours' care a day, but I only sleep four hours." The Plexiglas construction serves as a room divider, through which light shines as in a stained-glass window, and

One enters the front door

with the plants, gives privacy from the street traffic. The rest of the ground floor serves as a gallery. And More Plants

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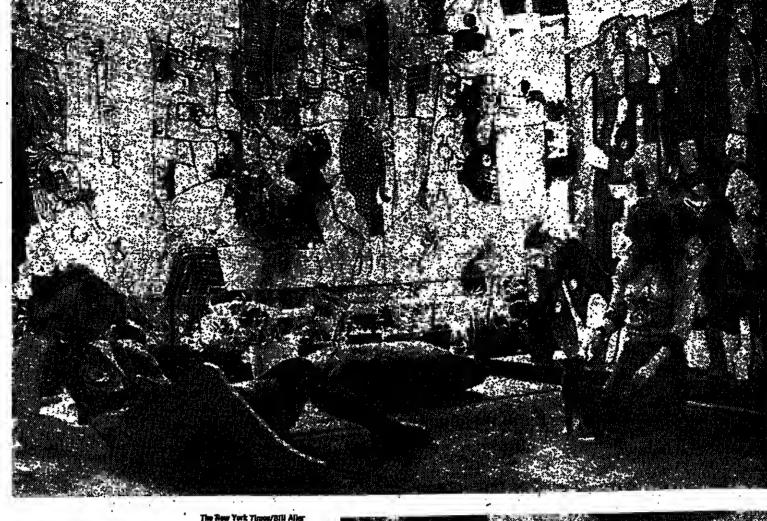
An open staircase leads to the second floor, now the living capsule. In it is a small, efficient kitchen, bath and two living and sleeping areas. In one of these is the Nuchterns' hig water bed, covered with "people" pillows, which guests like to honne on. Everywhere, there are more of Anna Thornhill's works and more plants. Another open staircase leads to her studio, The floor is open on one side floor is open on one side and the Nuchterns can talk to each other without run-ning up and down stairs. their most ambitious plans are for this area: The roof will he removed and replaced by glass. When the Nuchterns decid-

ed to buy the house, they enlisted the aid of two young architects, James Swan and Thomas Pritchard, who drew up plans and built the model. Mr. Nuchtern related that when he showed the plans to a city building inspector, the man shrugged his shoul-ders and said "You're crazy, but it's a free country."

The architects suggested

that once the major reconstruction — mainly tearing down of walls—was complete, they could move into the caspule. "If my show is successful, then we may have the money to enlarge the windows and take off the roof," Miss Thornhill

"It's a good house, we can put down our roots here," she went on, "We don't need to go out into



Anna Thornhill, above, with two of her constructions and her "woman" chair. At right: Upstairs sleeping area acts also as couple's second sitting room.

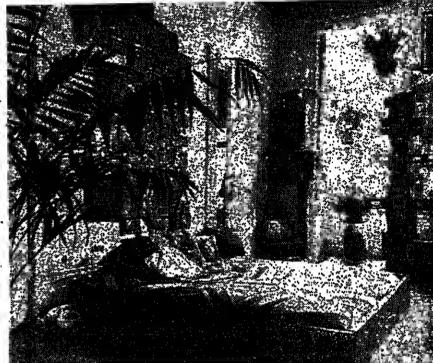
been there." She was born husband, Michael Thornhill, in Germany and went to England when she was 10. Her stepfather, a British career army officer, took tha family to Malaya and India. At 16 she was back in London and attended the Royal College

of Art. She married her first

a lawyer, who was trans-ferred to Hong Kong, where they spent four years. On a trip to New York in 1968 to show her work, sha met Simon Nuchtern, the former husband of a friend, and chose to settle here permanently with him.

Simon Nuchtern had also been a wenderer. Born in Belgium 39 years ago, he had escaped the Nazis into Spain with his parents. Their next move was to South America and then to New Jersey when he was in his

"You see why we want to settle down," Anna Thorn-hill said as she walked through the house and grew ecstatic about the rose gar-den she will plant on her roof.



#### Origami and Other Fun for Childre

The Japanese art of paper-folding, origani, isn't as foreign as it sounds. Most children are already familiar with its techniques: they make paper airplanes. But it's Lillian Oppenheimer's goal to take them beyond paper air-

planes to paper baskets and to fish that have moving

Films

mouths and to lovely swans. At the Origami Center, the

big living room of her apart-ment at 71 West 11th Street, she shows her students how, terous." "after three or four creases you see the swan emerging

right from the paper." "Wa use no paste," sha said, "no glue, no scissors, no knives, no tearing—it's paper-folding pure and simple." And tha children who are best at it, she said,

are usually 7 through 10 sells origami paper the years old-"They're so dex-

An individual lesson, which can last two or three hours if the student's interest holds out, costs \$10 for a child or an adult (it's still \$10 if a group of children, as many as five or six, come along). Mrs. Oppenheimer ets ranging in price 2S cents to \$3, and

on the subject. The classes are pre any time-she said days were especially for children—and scheduled by phone in 0469.

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From left, Jill Robinson, Marya Mannes, Erica Jong.



#### 'Women Writers'—or Just 'Writers'?

By NAN ROBERTSON

Tha lightning rod at a symposium of women writers, which drew a warm and lively audience out of the pelting rain to Lincoln Center, was undersiably Cynthia Ozick.

Miss Ozick, winner of the 1976 O. Henry Award for short fiction and one of the panelists, attracted much of the electricity in the packed auditorium of the Public Library by declaring straight off:

"I am here to protest the term woman writer." It has no meaning, not intellectually, not morally, not historically. A writer is a writer."

For more than two hours Tuesday night, verhal fire flickered around the theme of "feminine sensibility" and what special insights, if any, women hrought to fiction and poetry. The audience and panelists also ex-changed views on women writers problems, the women's movement and feminism and, ultimately, women and men and how they see each other in writing and in life.

The women-only gathering included novelists, poets, playwrights, biographers, essayists, critics and journal-

ists, all professional, some famous. On the panel with Miss Ozick were the poet Muriel Rukeyser ("Speed of Darkness," among more than 20 books) and the novelists Lois Gould "Such Good Friends") and Jill Rob-"Such Good Friends") and Jill Rob-inson ("Bed/Time/Story"). Ellen Moers, another panelist whose new work, "Literary Women," inspired the symposium, did not arrive until the very end, panting on to the stage and ripping off her wet galoshes. She had been snowbound in Boston, where Doubleday, her publisher and sponsor of the symposium had dis-patched her for promotion purposes.

patched her for promotion purposes.
The moderator was Elizabeth Jane-



er whose prolific output includes "Man's World, Woman's Place."

On women writers, these were some of the opinions to emerge: Miss Ozick, "Literature universalizes, it does not divide." She derided the notion of separate male and fe-male psychologies, ideas or experi-ence hy virtue of sex. "I am unbodied .

Vivian Gornick. "Supremacy of imagination knows no sex, but the heart of our experience is our sexual being. I do believe there is something known as feminine sensibility." ("Hogwash," replied Miss Ozick. "Aside from the reproductive apparatus, what is lt?") Mrs. Janeway. Cited some descrip-tions, including those of Jean Stafford and Eudora Welty, as being "intense-

ly, minutely relevant, yours because of the sex you are."

Susan Jacoby. She mentioned a poem hy a Russian woman about Lot's Wife from a woman's standpoint. "The angle of vision of this poem could not possibly and would not possible have been written by a sex possible have been provided in the sex possible pro

not possible have been written by a On women's problems:
Erica Jong ("Fear of Flying"), "I
soar with Cynthia's spirit with some
'ves, buts.' Yes, but men and women writers are treated differently in the

writers are treated differently in the marketplace. Yes, but women write autohiographies and men write about the cosmos." (The title of Lois Gould's prepared remarks was "Yes, But Is It Autobiographical?")

Miss Rukeyser. She began writing poetry very early and "one of the things that had to do with being a girl was, if I went as far as I could girl was, if I went as far as I could go and a little beyond, I disappointed

my family, I terrified my family."

Mrs. Janeway. "Norms of success
are ascribed by men. What is desirable is based on male views and male norms. Your insights are not

male norms. Your insignts are not to be trusted. Your imagination is not to be trusted."

"Jill Robinson. "I had Victorian fearfulness of my own ambitions."

Mrs. Gould. "So many of us grew up trying to identify with heroines, feminine characters described by men." I Seet Fitzgarald's passage. men." F. Scott Fitzgerald's passage about women who carried them-selves a certain way because they knew they were "lovely to men" haffled her for years. She finally decided that "most women in fact were never sure of aything like that, certainly not enough to affect their

Cynthia Ozick, left one of panelists; Elizabeth Janeway served as moderator.

On feminism and the women's

Marian Hoberman. "My imagination has been freed by the women's movement.

Florence Howe. "Peopla have been silenced because of sex, race and class. This kind of meeting hasn't happened before. Until five years ago, I didn't know women talked to each other. I spent most of my time with men or alone."

Mrs. Robinson. "The feminist move-ment has had a powerful impact on my confidence. I don't think I could have done what I did" without the support and special understanding of women editors and other professionals. Miss Ozick. "I became a feminist

the very first time learning was withheld from me. 'A girl doesn't have to know that,' I was told. I was then five and a half years old. It was the first of a relatively small but pal-pable bundle of snubs and grievaces. Feminism, as I continue to understand it, demands that sex he regarded as irrelevant to merit and

On men and women writers: Kathleen Spivak. Despite "an enormous amount of rejection" and the handicap of trying to produce out of domestic chaos, "I don't see us as adversaries. I do see us as united in the struggle to create." Mrs. Robinson. "I think we are growing closer not only to what is in us, but what men are feeling." She cited John Updike and John Cheever as writing "with equal tenderness and sensitivity about men and women."

Mrs. Janeway. "We are embarked not only on a common vocation but a common journey which brings us to-gether out of isolation."



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#### 'Zalmen,' Wiesel's Parable of Silence

By CLIVE BARNES

In 1965 on the eve of You Kippur, the writer Elie Wiesel found himself in a synagogue in the Soviet Union. The temple was crowded, and it was stifling bot. Suddenly, Mr. Wiesel found bimself convinced that the old Russian rabbi would shout out from the pulpit, that the pain of centuries would burst and that he would denounce the Soviet oppression of his people. Of course, the rabbi did no such thing. Rabbis do not do such things in Russia -they are what Mr. Wiesel once so poignantly called "the Jews of sileoce."

However, the episode inspired the writer, and he wrote a novel called "Zalmen, or the Madneas of God," and this bas now been adapted for the stage by Marion Wiesel, and after making its debut at the Arena Stage in Washington last year, it came last night to Broadway at the Lyceum Theater. It is an extraordinarily strong and passionate work-and, most rewarding perbaps, the political message never once obliterates the wooderfully human,

By GRACE GLUECK

A record price of \$1.4 mil-

lion for a painting by Paul

Gauguin "Still Life With

Japanese Woodcut," was set

last night at a Sotheby Parke

Bernet auction of works from

the collection of the late

Josef Rosensaft. The price,

\$200,000 higher than the highest estimate expected for

the work, is the secood bigh-

est on auction record for a

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crowd of collectors and dealers, including important Eu-

been the subject of art-world

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series devoted to the early

black American cioema-films made in the silent and

early sound eras, by black

film makers as well as white.

for black audiences, that

otherwise saw themselves

portrayed in movies only as servants or buffoons.

Produced in 1927 by the

Colored Players Film Cor-poration of Philadelphia, "Scar of Shame" is a fascin-

ating footnote to the story of black aspirations in this

country. Though produced

on a limited budget, it is

technically no better or worse than bundreds of con-

"Scar of Shame," which

The sale, which brought a



credible and ironically tragic

Mr. Wiesel's play is set in the late 1950's m a small town in Russia. The post-Stalinist thaw has started, and a certain amount of religious observance, closely studied by the Mioistry of Religious Affairs, is permit-ted. It is the eve of Yom Kippur. Zaimen, a crazy buffoon of a beadle, starts to tell us a story, which, he assures us, "is beautiful but not necessarily true. It couldn't really have hap-pened. Not here, not now."

Leumi, an Israeli institution

that held the lien on a large

1921 Picasso oil, "La Ma-

ternité," estimated to bring

between \$700,000 and \$900,000, It found no buyers, and was hought In—bought back by the seller—at \$550,000,

although the other work owned by the bank, Paul Signac's "Le Brick à Mar-

seille," brought an over-esti-

The First National City

Bank, which held the lien on the Gauguin, gained \$1.7 mil-

lloo in the sale, with a work

by Pissarro, "Rouen, Effet de

Broulllard," bringing an over-

estimate price of \$190.000, and Monet's "Iris Jaunes au

Nuage Rose" coming io un-

der estimate at \$130,000. Ro-

senthal & Rosenthal, a lac-

toring house that held 19 lots to the sale, got \$317,000,

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ing a large work by Marc

Wells Fargo Bank of San

Francisco, another large lien

holder, all sold, bringing a

ventional "white" silents of the period. As history, how-ever, it is a devastating re-

minder of the obstacles that

black Americans had to over-

come before they could be-

gin to identify the goals of

A little card at the begin-ning of "Scar of Shame" promises that the theme of the film will be the effects of

environment, how "the child-

hood training" and "the com-

panions" of one's youth de-termine whether or not one spends his "usefu! time on this earth" in pursuit of "the higher things in life." All this

sounds harmless enough, but the film that follows demon-

strates a system of contradic-

tions that have only recently—in the last 30 years—been

hooted and jeered into

"Scar of Shame" is the

story of a poor, heautiful slavey named Louise who is

saved from her wicked step-

father when a rich young

concert pianist, Alvin Hill-

yard, marries her. A few months later Louise learns

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Chagall, bought in.

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mate price of \$145,000.

town—some are Christians, some are Jews, but all have asked to go to tha Yom Kippur service. The ministry is thrown into a certain amount of confusion. But theae are good Jews, and it is agreed that no one will rock the boat, and that none in the congregation will make an attempt to speak with the

But the beadle ia inspired with a crazy, holy madness, and he persuades the old, gentle rabbi to speak his mind from the pulpit. And thus inflamed, to everyone's consternation, the old man does just that—shouting against the oppression and injustice meted out to his

Naturally, an investigation must be made, and an inmust be made, and an informal interrogation is set up by an official from the Ministry of Religious Affairs and the local commissar. Did the rabbi have any accomplices? Was the outburst even planned? What was its effect? The official hears from everyone and finally, with a crushing irony, decides he need do nothing. For the Jews of silence—not only in Russia but those not only in Russia but those other Jews of silence in the Western World who made little effective protest even in the days of Hitler's conceotration camps—can be depended upon to remain sileot. As the official says, "Tha event did not take place." And, of course, it did oot.

Where Mr. Wiesel is dramatically shrewd is in making his Communists so rational and hia Jews so cowed and beaten. And the characters of the Jewish community. some not religious, weave There is a meeting of the around one another with a

of small sculptures in 1g-

karat gold, for which buyers

seemed to be bidding purely

on weight, and indeed, the

auction house had based its

low estimate for the works

on the melt value of the gold.

bldding was lively, punctu-

ated by comments from the

audience, some of whose

members had known Mr.

Rosensaft. When the Gau-

guin went on the block, one

collector turned to her hus-

band and said audibly, "I

must say when I went to

their house, I dion't know it

A 'Hoge Success'

John Marion, president of Sotheby Parke Bernet, which

considered it a "huge suc-cess." And those in the audi-

ence who had awalted the

auction as a test of the cur-

rent state of the art market

seemed pleased. "I consider it a big shot in the arm,"

said Klaus Perls, the dealer.

socialite mother of his mar-riage, and Alvin, who is

meant to be a sympathetic

explains, "caste is one of the

things mother is very deter-

mined about, and you don't

In a fight with a gangster, Alvin accidentally shoots

Louise in such fashion that,

according to a newspaper account, it "left a hideous

scar on her neck which completely marred her beauty." Alvin is sent to jail. Louise takes up the life of a night

club hostess, wearing a scarf

to hide her hideous, scar, which could easily be covered

by a small Band-Ad. Alvin

escapes, falls in love with a

girl of his set, and Louise,

distraught because she still

loves him, commits suicide, paviog the way for Alvin's future happiness.

It's necessary to go into the plot in this detail to ap-

preciate the odd things the

film is doing as It attempts to meet the fantasy needs of

its black audiences while providing them with uplift.
The black caste system we

belong in out set."

was worth that much."

For the most part, the

Rosensaft Art Sale Brings Record Price for a Gauguin

did well, except for the Bank The group included a number

'Scar of Shame,' a Pioneer Black Film, at Whitney

synagogue council. It appears sad really, embittered, broken and, in a sense, bopetors has been atranded in the less. Even martyrs are not needed, because they would not be useful.

Alan Schneider has directed the play with great skill—although I oote that right at the eod be does introduce an interesting touch of hope that does not exist in the play's printed text. Perhaps he was right here; certainly he was right in the fullblooded performancea be elicits from the caat.

Set against William Rit-man's subtly seedy auggestion of a Soviet synagogue and dressed in the authenticlooking costumes provided by Majorie Slaiman, these characters take on an unusual reality, larger than life but with a stagy conviction.

As the rabbi, Joseph Wise-man ia outstandingly good. From his atooped neck to his pale, puzzled eyes, he looks perfect, and when the moment comes for his outburst. he riaes to it with a touch of the propbet, and a voice full of suppressed pain and agonized rage. Richard Bauer is also exceptionally fine as the frenzied Zalmen, half-God's-fool and balf-lunatic-

Yet this is by no means a two-character play—all the roles offer their own chances: Paul Sparer was brilliantly evasive yet with a kind of iotegrity as the chairman of the synagogue council; Lee Wallace portrayed the Soviet official as a bureaucrat full atealthy menace; David Margulies made much of a nonrebel with a cause, and Little did well as the rabbi's

daughter and son-in-law.
This is a moving play to be seen and even pondered upon, No one could ever accuse Mr. Wiesel of being a Jew of silence—he is a Jew of golden eloqueoce.

"Most of the things were

sold, and I was agreeably

surprised at the high prices.'

Paul Herring, a private

dealer here thought that the

prices were "extraordinary,

relative to the quality of the

works." To auction-house

officials, the sale was note-

worthy for the absence of

dealer buying and the pre-

sence of a large number of

private purchasers, most of whom wished to remain anonymous. The house re-

fused for instance to reveal

the name of the buyer of the

Gauguin, a European private

Other record prices established at the sale were \$160,000 for a painting by Kees van Dongen, "Trinidad

Feroandez," and \$280,000 for

painting by Georges Rou-ult, "Circus Trio."

Ten of the 65 works offered

were bought in, a buy-in rate

of 15 percent, which one auction official cited as "a

great improvement" over the

buy-in average in the inter-

national auction market of

see is simply an extention of the white bourgeoisie's: white

is perfect, light-skinned is

acceptable, black is ugly. The

higher things in life," have

been borrowed from white

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asked. Louise's sin ia not that

she does anything wrong, or

that she had evil companions

in her childhood, but that she

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Gang comedies, these fanta-sies and distortions were

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-Géne Sham, NSC-TV

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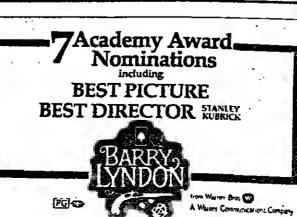
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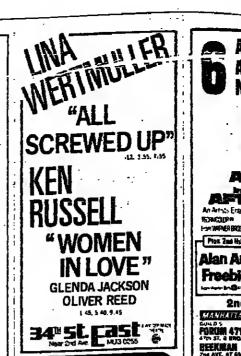
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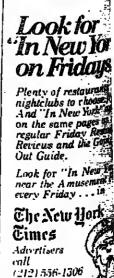
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They perform in a picturesque, compact room of vivid but ungaudy colors. There are small, hanging tapestries, and pendant lights over the tables, with a tiny kitchen tucked alongside the entrance. As a final atmospheric touch, the radiator by the rear podium is painted

Most inconspicuously the place is behind the Big Bee, a small, spic-and-span coffee shop at S85 Avenue of the Americas (just south of 17th Street). You'd never know the club was there unless perhaps some afternoon you stepped in to use the telephone and spotted the entertainment sign in the window.
And just where is this
Casbah? "There," said the proudly grinning young counterman (who turned out to be the drummer), pointing

back to an arched doorway

it was, later that evening, with two fez-wearing waiters bowing a welcome and with table placards stating a \$3 music charge plus a \$3 mini-

The music by the drummer, the two players on guitarlike instruments and the accordionist (the group'a best singer) sounded trench-antly Middle Eastern. So did the star ainger, Nazhat, later identified as wife of the club's Iraqian co-owner, a partner of the Saudi Arabian chef.

GROOVE GALA TOP of the Gate, Art D'Lugoff's musical showcase in Greenwich Village, will be us scene of an estimable jazz round-up tonight at S o'clock with performances by the Dewey Redman Triu, Beaver Harris and the 360-Degree Musical with hanging beads. And so - Experience, the Jankry En-

semble, James Du Boise and 'We" Music House, Admission at the door of the club, Bleecker and Thompson Streets, is \$4.50. This is a benefit concert for the Greenwich House Child Care Center.

VERSE FEST A free po-etry reading by four New York State members of the National League of American Pen Women wil be presented tonight at 7 o'clock at the New York Public Library's Donnell Center, 20 West 53d Street, Appearing on the pro-gram will be Marianne Andrea, Jennie M. Palen, Liberia Romano end Sarah Singer. The event will be moderated Anna Di Bella, president the local branch of the

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see Page 51. For Sports Today, see Page 57. HOWARD THOMPSON

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LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA,

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Tully Hall. Lincoln Center, 8.

ROLF SCHULTE, violinity. Knufmana Concert Hall, 928 Street V.A.-Y.W.H.A., 21 Lerington Avenue. 8.

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EVENINGS FOR NEW MUSIC, WBAI Free Music Store, 359 East Add Sircel, 9. FRANCIS HEILBUT, planist. Theodora Roosevell Birthplace, 78 East 20th Street,

ROBERT LUDWIG organist. St. Thomas Church, Firth Avenue and Sid Sirest. 12:10.

MANNES OPERA WORKSHOP, Marvmonni Manhatran College Theater, 12:10.

East 71st Sirest. 8.

LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN, Eschole Playhouse. 334 East 1:40 Sirest. Gilbert and Sullvan's "H.M.S. Pinafree." 8:20,

TONEY WATKINS, iazz singer, Thatleral-Noon, St. Peler's Lutheran Church. 16
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JIM AND LORRY MAY, American Theater Laboratory, 219 West 19th Sizeet,

LUISE WYKELL AND COMPANY, Theorer of the Piverside Church, Riser-side Orline and 120th Street, 8,

MILLE FINCH, AND Street, R. MILLE FINCH, AND Streetway, 8:15. WILLIAM DUNAS, Ambrose Aris Frundation, 415 Brooms Street, R. 39. BARBARA BAKER, Construction Company Dance Studio, 542 La Guerdia Piace, 9.

Cabaret

MANHATTAN THEATER CLUB, James

TRUDE HELLER'S. Young Street Strip.

Screen

Italian 'Scaramouche' a

Showcase Theaters

By RICHARD EDER

Revolution, more or less. A mob surges by and the cam-

era shows faces in animated

close-up. One face looks strained; the shot lengthens and we see it is being carried

Only a few minutes into

"The Love and Times of Scar-amouche" and we become

that face. It is our brother

in pain. This tedious, jumpy,

inept effort to do still anoth

er comic take-off on histori-cal swasbbucklery is as bad

Scaramouche—no kin to Sabatini's dashing character

-is a ropy womanizer who gets tangled up in a plot to assassinate Nepoleon.

There are battle sceoes, bed-

room scenes, pratfalls and uninterruoted clowning, all

of it coarse and witless. The acting is abysmal; the photography suggests a bad case

Ursula Andress is the bestknown figure in this mostly Italian production. She is

to look good when she takes her shirt off, and to make

everything else look cheap.

shown at Showcase Theaters.

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It is the time of the French

By ALLEN HUGHES

Now that André Previn has been engaged as music director of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, his arrival at Carnegie Hall on Tuesdey concerts there this week with the London Symphony Or-chestra was of more than

routine interest

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Mr. Previn has made numerous conducting appearances here over the last several years but, until now. always as a guest with whom we did not anticipate any sustained reletionship. Beginning in the fall, when he takes over the Pittsburgh post, he will be among us and can be expected to contribute to our musical life on some sort of regular basis, since the Pittsburgh ensem-ble has traditionally made New York a major stop on

its tours.
Since this concert with the London Symphony Orchestra was clearly intended to be a glittery, attention-getting affeir, it would have been foolish to look for profundity in it. Berlioz's "Le Corsaire" Overture, Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto and Prokofiev's Symphony No. S are hardly weighty items of the reper-

From the moment Mr. Previn gave the downbeat for the flashy Berlioz piece, it was obvious that surface effect would be emphasized. The work was given a kind of no-lioids-barrred performsounded a bit bigger than

one expected or wanted it to be. The trouble was not so much the volume, but the

not blend well. The orchestra was strung out along the edge of the stage with the double basses bunched up together at the far side, and it may be that this arrangement worked against the achievement of unified ensemble tone. In any case, Mr. Previn was responsible for the result.

fact thet the sonorities did

Later, in the Prokofiev, this lack of tonal cohesiveness was again apparent. The result was that the Londoners played with the efficiency of a major symphonic ensem-ble, but, did not really sound like one. The proper tonal elements were there, but they were not well fused.

Even more importantly. perhaps, Mr. Previn's success in whipping up big excite-ments and outlining other broad strokes of his interpretations was oot backed up by subtle phrasing tensions and details. He seemed satisfied to concentrate on the

overall effect.
Pinchas Zukerman, the concerto soloist, was, on the contrary, very ettentive to detail and turned in a performance that was constantly edmirable for skill of execution. His interpretation may not have had all the sweep and intensity that can be drawn from the work, but it was shapely, sensitive and beautifully proportioned.

## Music: American Range

A Wide Spectrum of Time and Style Is Covered in Bicentennial Concert

By DONAL HENAHAN

tennial season is focusing attention on the prodigal variety of American music. The third of five programs in the Bicentennial Chamber Music Series, presented on Tuesday night at Carnegie Recital Hall, ranged over a particularly wide spectrum, from a string trio by John Antes, the Mora-vian Church composer who died in 1811, to Louise Talma's "Symmer Sounds for Clarinet and String Quartet, a 1973 piece receiving its

first New York performance. The range, moreover, was oot merely in time but also in style. The Antes, bis Trio No. 2 in D minor for two violins and cello, coud have passed for early, lesser Haydn. Miss Takna's listenable work took a loosely serialistic approach to impressionism, with movements called "Dawn," "Morning," "Noon" and "Night." It also suggests Janacek in its use of animal and bird sounds as material, most particularly in the clarinet-dominated "Noon" section.

Do you know that Gersbwin wrote something called "Lullaby" for string quartet? The piece, dated 1919 or 1920,

If nothing else, this Bicen- is not very skillful, and it continually slides into a sappy Palm Court idiom, but as performed by the Riverside String Quarter it had a pinch of charm. Certainly it

was worth calling to our attention. Worth ettention, too, were four Ives songs on Kipling texts, which Joy Simpson enunclated with rare clarity, though with a few disastrous high notes and occasional insecurity ebout intonation. The pieces—"The Song of the Dead," "The Only Son," "Tarrant Moss" and "The Love Song of Har Dyal"—seemed rather vague and offhand, when for these though the even for ives, thou young soprano also did not have a really firm hold on the

quirky idiona. The severely serial American school was represented by George Rochberg's String Quartet No. 2 (1959-61), a rigorously reasoned but emo-tionally constricted piece in which Clamma Dale was the superbly assured soprano soloist. The text, drawn from Rilke, was sung in English translation, which Miss Dale read quite effectively before the musical performance itself, in which she was joined by the Riverside String Quartet.

### Music: Harlem Benefit

Dorothy Maynor Extolled by Rubinstein at Gala for School of the Arts

Two legends met on the stage of Alice Tully Hall on Wednesday, Arthur Rubinstein and Dorothy Maynor bringing a moment of magic to the benefit evening for the Harlem School of the Arts. Miss Maynor, the distinguished soprano who founded the school in 1963, and bas overseen its growth into one of New York's prime cultural landmarks, was receiving a richly deserved award from Young Audiences "in recognition of her incomparable achievement and cultural contribution to the lives of our children."

Mr. Rubinstein, as National Chairman of Young Audiences Week, spoke with infinite warmth of Miss Maynor and ber work. "You are unique," he told her, adding that ha had taken some of his own ideas about piano phrasing from her vocal artistry. As pianist and singer kissed, the hall was aglow with affectionate gratitude for their twin lifetimes of dedication and love.

It is more difficult to muster equivalent enthusiasm for the musical part of the gala, which involved three premieres. Two were dance works, choreographed by Charles Neal to piano scores of Nathaniel Dett and Ulysses Kay; the third was a one-act opera by Willard Roosevelt (grandson of Theodore) and Lofton Mitchell (librettist of Broadway's "Bubbling Brown Sugar") called "The Walls Came Tumbling Down."

The opera dealing with a black community in the New Amsterdam of 1664, bas some effective dramatic moments, but the characteriza-

tions are murky, and the mu-sic stays for its full 55 minutes on a high-intensity plateau that precludes much sense of emotional progres-

The proficient singers were Max Bertrandt, Christopher Dean, Ruth Elmore, Keith Hawkins and Betty Lane: Thomas Scherman conducted the chamber orchestra. The solo pianist in Dett's quaintly faded "In the Bottoms" and Mr. Kay's arrangements of several spirituals, titled "Harlem Children's Dance Suite " was Julius Pohinson. Suite," was Julius Robinson. ROBERT SHERMAN

Taiwan Planning to Buy 10 Million Tons of Grain

MEMPHIS, March 17 (AP)-Taiwan plans to buy 10.2 million tons of grain from the United States in the next five

Y. T. Wong, who heads a 22-member trade delegation, says the purchase will be an extension of an arrangement with the United States Department. of Agriculture under which Taiwan has purchased 6.2 million tons of grain from American farmers in the last

hree years. Mr. Wong, director general of Taiwan's Board of Foreign Trade, was in Memphis to tour the facilities of Conk Industries which hopes to supply some of the grain.

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By JOHN ROCKWELL

Motown bas a new record out called "Original Versioos," and it sets one to thinking. The disk itself consists of 12 songs as recorded by Motown that were subsequently recorded by others. The back of the jacket nicely lists who

did the rerecording in each

The record itself is full of good songs well sung, and should be of interest to anyone who wants to familiarize himself or herself with 1960's rhythm and blues but doesn't already own records or anthologies by many of the principal Motown acts of that time. But it also makes one wonder if the traditional view of white artists' rerecording, or "covering," black records isn't in need of a

The clicbé in such cases is that some unlettered, natu-rally talented musical black goes into a recording studio, is set upon by white sharpies, signs away ell his rights and royalties, watches his record die on the charts and then sees it shoot to the No. I spot when rerecorded by some bland white performer.

There are, however, sev-eral problems with this scenario. First, it's racist: Black singers these days are bardly shuffling Rastuses. Second, all the cover versions of black songs are hardly to be dismissed, as a consideration of various Elvis Presley end Beatles records with the originals will confirm. Third, black artists these days are just as likely to cover black originals as white artists.

Fourth, and perhaps most interesting, is that the black originals hardly do poorly themselves. Only three of the songs on Motown's compilation were surpassed on the charts by white versions (two of those by Johnny Rivers), and five of the black originels made the top 10.

The best conclusion is that covering has simply become a way of life in today's pop music. Everybody who uses others' material is in search of sones, and the most readily available source is recordings. Motown artists of the last decade wrote and performed a ton of good ooes, and the tendency of others —black, white or purple—to rerecord them isn't so much exploitation as tribute.

The Motown disk ends with the Temptations's won-derful original of "Ain't Too Proud to Beg," which -re-

due out in four or five weeks. In consists of two disco numhers (with a particularly attractive ditty called "Hey, Negrita," leading off the second side), two softer songs, two old-fashioned Stones rockers, the reggae tune played on the last tour ("Cherry Oh Baby") and a

minds one of the equally

wonderful Rolling Stones version. The new Stones al-

bum, "Black and Blue," is

jazzish cabaret number, yet.
Preparations for the new
album out of the way, the
band is beading oack onto
the road. A 36-date British and European tour, its first in three years, begins April 28 in Frankfurt and runs until June 23 in Vienoa, followed by vague thoughts of touring "the rest of the world" the rest of the year into 1977.

Unconfirmed reports have the band doing two Canadian and five or six United States dates in July. At the moment there is no New York area date; the closest the Stones are currently coming is Philadelphia's John F. Kennedy

Footnotes to the Who's reserver reported that the New York program, prior to the encores, was identical to the Philadelphia program three months ego. Actually, instead of two songs from the new alhum, the Who played three here. But the issue of its overreliance on old material remains real. Until the band abandons its half-hour chunk of the by-now-far-too-familiar "Tommy" and gives us some-thing from the sadly undervalued "Quadrophenie," the balance of old and new remains upset. The obvious so-lution would seem to be to play both "Tommy" and "Quadrophenie" songs as separate numbers, scattered among the rest.

A few weeks ago this column pointed cut a new underground magazine called New York Rocker, full of arcane information about a myriad of New York underground bands most self-respecting people have never heard of. To be fair, ooe should also mention Punk magazine yet aoother outlet devoted to the same subject. Punk has the further distinction of apparently being hand-lettered rather than conventionally typeset. Visions of medieval monks, scratching their quills by candlelight in the mystical

RAG 'N' ROLL REVUE' song, "Rag 'n' Roll," In a voice PLAYS AT TRAMP'S iniscent of Sophie Tucker.

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wooden, but still manages the Depression's "Brother, Can sings the blues in a rough, You Spare a Dime" to contem-gutty shout. "Scaramouche" is being porary Kinks number or her own

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that mixes an assortment of one of David Bromberg's musi-musical sources with wild cal gypsies, on cornet; Howard abandon in her "Rag 'n' Roll beard regularly with Gil Evans's

Revue" at Tramp's, 125 East exploratory jazz orchestra: 15th Street.

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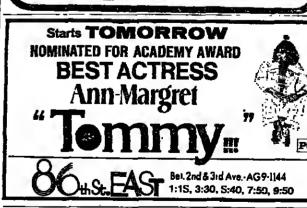
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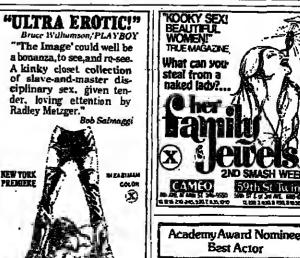
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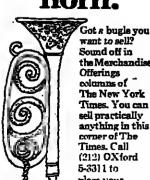
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## Curare Case Points Up Some Problems Doctors Face in Policing the Profession

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN to accept the invitation pending for people who did what was completion and evaluation of right."

The case of Dr. Mario E. all the necessary information." Experts nn medical discipline Jascalevich, who was named yesterday as a New Jersey surgeon suspected of murderiog patients at a hospital a decade agn, illustrates in a most unusual way the difficulties of doctors policing the medical profession. It was two doctors at the bospital in Oradell, N.J., whose auspicioos originally brought Dr. Jascalevich's case before the Bergen County Prosecutor's office in 1966.

These doctors daduced that Dr. Jascalevich did amething that led th deaths among patients at Riverdell Hispital, a small osteopathic iostitution in Oradell. Then by the doctors' own detective work they fnund empty vials of curare, a potentially lethal respiratory depression. It ascalevich's consent it allocker.

The doctors and hospital officials conditated to comment. The evidence the grand jury heither Dr. Jascalevich more half and the deaths of nine or more patients at Riverdell Hispital, a small osteopathic iostitution in Oradell. Then by the doctors' own detective work they fnund empty vials of curare, a potential locker.

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The doctors and hospital officials considering the Riverdell case said in interviews that under the circum-views that the Riverdell and hospital officials could take investigation.

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The official file on Mr. Calis- nearly so. Prosecutor, now a Superior ranging from personal apathy
Court judge, said receotly that
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that last year the State Board
curare could be found in corpof law enforcement officials of Medical Examiners notified

Dr. Jascalevich's case a subject of continuing inquiry, but has not acted to suspend or revoke his license pending receipt of information evidence regarding any wrong-

Dr. Jascalevich's case comes at a time when the medical profession and the public are questioning the adequacy of existing legislation in dealing with sick and incompetent doc-

The American Medical Association is sponsoring model legislation to help police the medical profession in regard to doctors suffering from alcoholism, drug-addiction and severe mental disorders. The absence of such legislation raises many questions about how the public can protect itself against dangerous doctors, how doctors can be protected against unfalr accusations, how those who report medically unfit doctors can be protected against countersults and how at the same time witch hunts cao be prevented.

Officials of Christ Hospital in Jersey City, where Dr. Jascalevich is on the surgical staff. and of the New Jersey College of Medicine an Dentistry. where Dr. Jascalevich volum teers to lecture without pay abo eight times a year on the surgical techniques of repairing hernias, said they had no pressent plants to alter his status.

Jury Considering Case Dr. Jascalevich's lawyer James E. Anderson, said at a news cooference Tuesday that although be and his client had nffered to testify before the New Jersey State Board of Medical Examiners after The Times's disclosure Jan. 7, the board had nnt requested their

Anthony LaBue, deputy attorney general for New Jersey and counsel to the Board of Medical Examiners, said in an

Jascalevich, who was named the grand jury in Hackensack who are not connected with that is considering the Riverdell the Riverdell case said in inter-

The doctors and hospital officials were uncertain about taking the drastic action of going to the Prosecutor's office, but after they did their efforts were frustrated when Guy W. Calissi, then the Bergen Prosecutor, unusual action for a doctor dropped the investigation without presenting evidence to a grand jury.

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Riverdell Hospital agreed to discuss what steps they had taken and their testimony to the Prosecutor.

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McClure is kidding, but the

ioke is not very funny.

Laughs are sparse, and usu-

ally the result of the pop-art

staging rather than of the

Lawrence Kornfeld, an ex-

perienced hand at caricature

comedy, knows a pow from a

zap. As director, he fills the

atage with puffs of smoke, a galaxy of lighting effects and

creepy music by Paul Schler-

Gorgeous and—transformed by a magic word—be is also a convincing armchair. Bland-

ly confident that he can

defeat the archfiend, Blue

Mutant (juicily enacted by Charles Levin), he engages him in a showdown duel that

is easily the high point of a

low evening.

Each picks up the other as if he were a block of wood

which is an apt description

for their characters) and puts

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avoid bodily contact, except

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The plot has something to do with the search for The

sort of supergroupie.

Dan Hamilton is a stalwart

text.

### Stage: Cartoon General

Michael McClure Play Joins Yale Repertory

By MEL GUSSOW Special to The New York Times NEW HAVEN - The title superhero of Michael Mc-Clure's oew play, "General Gorgeous," which has joined the spring repertory at the Yale Repertory Theater, lives io "supersecret quarters" and uses his superpowers to fight the forces of evil and to earn a niche in the League of Superheroes. He is the superhumao son of superparents. Almost everything is super about "General Gorgeous"except the play. Were it not for the credentials of the author, it could not punch its

Mr. McClure, a poet as well as a playwright, is the author of "The Beard," that strange and memorable sexual ode to Jean Harlow and Billy the Kid-real people turned into myth. In contrast, "General Gorgeous" tries to turn myth into reality. This long cartoon panel is a peep ioside

way out of the pulps.

the average ordinary home life of a superhero. Gorgeous—in spite of his name, be in a manly sort is beset by an anxious wife, a narging mother, a weak father (he has lust his roar). a pushy mistress (who waits for her male chauvinist lover behind a portrait of his idol, "Manbat") and a fat maid, whn is, literally, a giant panda. Shorn of their superinterview yesterday that the surface (and panda costume), board "had not yet decided these creatures can be found

# Recital: Hiroko Yajima

Violinist Shows Distinction and Coolness in the Face of Distraction at Hunter

Hiroko Yajima, a vinlinist who gave a recital under Concert Artists auspices at the Hunter College Playhouse on Tuesday night, must feel the place is cursed. lo the slow movement of the Saint-Saëns Sonata Nn. 1 (Op. 75), some students wandered into a nearby shop and began clumping and banging about. Then, during Allesandro Rnila's Duo in D mioor for violin and viola, the peeling ceiling took it upon itself to ahed big chips nf paint on Miss Yajima as she played away, unper-turbed.

None of which chuld nb-scure the fact that she is a violinist of real distinction. One's only reservation might be that in the only piece she offered that could have used passinn and fire, the Saint Saëns, she remained classically reserved. But every-thing else is there—a big tone, accurate pitch, agile bow arm and a coolly scosi-

tive temperament. Miss Yajima came here from her native Tnkyn in 1966 and made her New York debut in 1971. She is nnw married to Samuel Rhodes of the Juilliard Quartet, who inined her for the Rulla. Rolla (1757-1841) was ao Italian violinist and violist who combined his instruments to pleasing effect in

this duo.

The rest of the program, accompanied neatly if sometimes too deferentially by Walter Ponce, consisted of Mozart's Sonata in A (K. 526) and Roger Sessions's Duo for Violio and Piano (1942), which halds up well in its puritanically exact way. JOHN ROCKWELL

Gorgeous's sky-high hide-away. "What does a gosh-darn Secret look like?" pmders Gorgeous. Finally he finds it—a large illuminated glass egg and doesn't know what to do with it. The Se-

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# Orders Camps to Open; Players Ease Stand on Free Agents

# Owners' Final Offer Viewed As Incomplete but Negotiable

tion on players who might become free agents during the next two years. As a result, the players

returned to their temporary homes across Florida and Arizona, waiting for the talks to be resumed and the camps to be opened. Their chief negotiator, Marvin Miller flew to New York tonight and said he would be "ready" to meet tomorrow with the owners' negotiators, who left Florida yesterday when their "final" offer was mitially re-

The key to breaking the stalemate apparently from unrest on both sides of the sport, especially with the six-month regular season scheduled to start three Seven owners were report-

ed to be critical of their

"I blame the

players. They're

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"In my opinion,

baseball salaries

-John Howarth

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-Wayne Kontje

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negotiators for being "too soft" on the Issue of controll-ing players contracts while others pressed for the camps to be opened while the talks continued. August A. Busch Jr. of the St. Louis Cardinals even scnt messages to the 23 other owners calling them to meet in Florida and su-

persede their negotiating

The players had their rebels, too, and some of them joined today's meeting or the executive board here. Mike Marshall of the Los Angeles group that argued against settlement short of the recent favorable court rulings. Others insisted that the players soften their stand and accept some "liability"

in an easier settlement. "Nothing was forced down

Marvin's throat," said Carl Morton, a pitcher for the Adanta Braves, "He's not a dictator. He told us the choices and listened to the discussion. We just felt that the time had come in the negotiations to try to unlock

things."

The executive committee, which is made up of the player representatives of the leans, then took a vote that reportedly stood 15-7 in favor of a "reply" to the owncrs along these lines:
The "best and final offer"
of the owners, a 10-page
document that covered ev-

to meal money, was incomplete, but it represented "considerable progress." "acontinued negotiations are required and we call on the owners' representatives to meet as quickly as possible." Meanwhile, the possible." Meanwhile the

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should be ended and the Continued on Page \$6, Column I



Bowie Kuhn

Commissioner Bowie Kuho, inteot on salvaging the start of the baseball season, ordered major league club owners last night to open spring traiolog camps "at the earliest possible time."

The commissioner issued the order by teletype shortly after 6 P.M. Within hours, clubs began announcing that their camps would open today. Managers, coaches and many players have been hovering in or around the camps in Florida, Arizona and California, eagerly awaiting such

Kuhn's move came, perhaps coincidentally, perhaps not, just as it appeared that the owners and players were beginning to creep closer to-gether in their efforts loward ettling their lengthy labor

Spring training traditionalbegins March I, with pitchers and catchers report-

### Training Slated from the "corner they painted themselves into." to Start Today

ing several days earlier, but the owners refused to open camps this year until they had reached an agreement or had made sufficient progress toward one.

It was known, however, that meny owners waoted to open their camps because the season was scheduled to start on April 18, only three weeks from today.
"A lot of guys," one hase-

ball official said only an hour hefore the commissioner's announcement, "would like to get camps opened if they knew how to get out of the dilemma we're in."

Nearly two weeks ago, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, had called for the eommissioner to order "his bosses" to open eamps, saying he could extract them

At about the same time, Kuhn was said to have con-

sidered issuing that order but changed his mind, either on his own or because of persuasion by the owners, who felt their locknut of the players was the only signifi-cant leverage they had in the negotiations. The commissioner has the

authority to order camps opened under Article I. Section 2 of the Major League Agreement. However, many people believed he wouldn't act unless the owners ordered him to order them to open camps, as a way out of their dilemma. A spokesman for Kuhn, though, said he acted on his own. "Because I think it is now

or-ted

vital that spring training get under way without further delay." Kuhn said in a state ment, "I have directed that all camps be opened at the

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# Just in Time, as Fans Say They Are 'Fed Up'

New York's baseball fans are disappointed, upset and even disgusted by the delay of spring training.

They talk of being "fed up" and "turned off" by the owner-player squabhle that has kept the 24 major league camps closed for more than two weeks. They also tend to think baseball players and other orofessional athletes are over-

But the fans' patience has not reached the breaking point, a series of street interviews indicated yesterday. Most of the two dozen persons questioned axid the only thing that would really alienate them would be a delay in the start of the regular season.

"I don't care that much about spring training," said Joan Rummel, an 18-year-old college student from New Hyde Park, L.I. "But I'd be upset if they didn't start playing ball in April."

Many faus were considerably more annoyed than Miss Rummel, and not even the festivity of St. Patrick's Day could camouflage their resentment. "There's just too much nonsense."
aid Don Herman, a 37-year-old cah
driver from Brooklyn. They're pricing
themselves out of the market. The own-

ers should hold back and not pay these burns the high salaries they're demand-

Working people are suffering, added Herman, because the "decent tickets" are grabbed by corporations and other "fat-cat" buyers. He wasn't the only

disgusted fan.
"Sure, I'm disgusted," said Jimmy
Paolo, 80-year-old operator of the outof-town newsstand in Times Square. The players want too much. But I'll be there when the seasoo opens. Baseball is baseball."

He said business at the stand had dropped because New Yorkers who followed baseball clubs io other cities had not been coming around to buy papers.



"Owners should hold back and not pay these bums the high salaries they're demanding."

"They don't want to read about labor fights," he said. "They want to see how their teams are doing." Bill MacDonald, a visitor from King-

ston, N.Y., also expressed disappoint-ment over the kind of baseball news coming out of Florida and Arizona.

"They're emphasizing money more than sports," he said. "The public is sick and tired of hearing about money quabbles. All they see in the paper is dollars and cents instead of box scores."

MacDonald and others saw the cur-

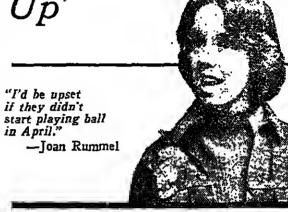
rent dispute as a cootionation of the overcommercialization of all sports. At rebuilt Yankee Stadium, where the Yankees moved their headquarters yesterday from Shea Stadium, Joe Mammana of New Rochelle, N.Y., accused both the owners and players of "not giving a 'damn" about the bill-paying public.

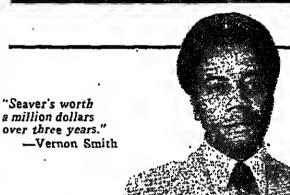
"We fatten everybody's pockets," said Mammana, a carpenter who has worked on the stadium recovation, "and what do we get out of it? Higher ticket He conceded that players should have

security and should not be pawns, but suggested that their salary demands were hurting the public.

"These guys are getting money that's unreal." he said. "We give 'em all this idoration. They walk around like gods. And they want more. Whatever hap-

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## A. Regional Semifinals Tonight 49ers Hope Rangers Top North Stars, 3-1 D | R E CTOWHITE JE

oer over Cincinnati with a tip-in at the buzzer, faces no strongly Michigan in the Midwest Regional at Louisville, Ky. The Wolverines won by 2 points on the final shot of their round of first-round game against basketball Wichita State. Saturday, Digger Phelps,

Dame's coach, summed it up for all four teams when he said: "Talk about the luck of the Irisb. We bad it." Alahama and Western Michigan may need more luck than any other teams tonight. The Crimson Tide and the Broncos face, respec-tively, Indiana and Marquette, the teams ranked No. I and No. 2 in the nation,

in the Mideast Regional semi-finals at Baton Rouge. The unbeaten Hoosiers powered their way inlo the second round by beating St. John's by 20 poiots and the War-riors trounced Western Kentucky by 19 for their 22d straight triumph.

The Pepperdine coach, Gary Colson, is complaining about his team's bad luck in having to play the Univer-sity of California, Los An-geles, on the Bruins' bome court in the West Regional semifinals.
"It's very unjust to have

to go into Pauley Pavilion and give them 15 points to start the game," Colson said.

"When we get into the top I6 in the nation, like we are now, we shouldn't have to go into Pauley Pavilion and play them." U.C.L.A. is the defending National Collegiate champion.

Nevada-Las Vegas; which lost only one game during the season, meets Arizona in the other West semifical. Missouri, which also had touch of luck in the first round, goes against Texas Tech in the Midwest regional

De Paul and Virginia Mili-tary Institute, surprise firstround survivors, play in the

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# To Topple Wolfpack

By AL HARVIN

No matter what happens to the University of North Carolina at Charlotte in the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden tonight it has overcome its national "identity crisis." So has Cedric Maxwell, the 49ers 6-foot-8-inch center.

All that remaios for Maxwell and the 49ers, who have a 23-5 won-lost record on the hasketball court, is to make names for themselves in their home state of North Carolica by beating powerful North Carolina State (20-8) from the mighty Atlantic Coast Conference and advance to Sunday afternoon's

In the first semifinal game tonight, Providence, 21-9, pits speed and outside shooting against the strong inside game of Kentucky, 18-10. But there is no emotion in that game to match the inteosity of the contest between the two North Carolina schools.

"This game means a lot to us just because it's against an A.C.C. school," said Max-well, a player from Kinston, N.C., who went unrecruited by all of the A.C.C. schools. "My mother was complaining the other night because the North Carolina State game was televised all over the state, but our game was only

# Knicks Win From Jazz

game.

John Gianelli scored 24 points and dominated three New Orleans centers to pace the Knicks to victory. The Jazz led briefly in the

secood period and the Knicks led by only 59-57 at half-

ers were hitting an unspec-Continued on Page 55, Column 3

### By PARTON KEESE recognized their opponents pushed the puck at him from

### What seemed like the con-

tinuation of the Fifth Avenue St. Patrick's Day parade turned out to be a game be-tween two of the National Hockey League's most disappointing teams last night at Madison Square Gardeo.

Neither the last-place Ran-gers oor the last-place Minnesota North Stars failed to disappoint, though the Rangers won, 3-1, mostly on the skills of John Davidson, their goaltender.

Any team has proved tough for the Rangers this season, but a team dressed in green on St. Patrick's Day should have been impossible. How-ever, the Rangers quickly and beat them for the fourth time in five meetings. "Patty" Hickey proved a

match for his green-shirted rivals, as he gave the Rang-ers a I-O lead in the first period. Trailing Phil Esposito on a semi-breakway, Hickey came up with the rebound o fhis teammate's shot and rapped it into the vacated

Rod Gilbert kept up the celebrating with the 100th power-play goal of his Ranger career. No other Blue Shirt has hit that mark. Pete Lopresti, the North Star goalie, made the mistake of spreading his legs just as Gilbert

the side.

After a seoreless middle period, plus nearly 12 more minutes of the third. Steve Jensen cut the margin to 2-1 and deprived Davidson of his third shutout. Jensen, th star of the United States Olympic Team at Innsbruck, seored his

fourth goal in 1t games. The North Stars peppered the Rangers net with shots for the next three minutes until Ron Greschner, the Ranger defenseman who plays like a forward, secred New York's third goal. It not only wilted the League's next-tolast scoring team (Kansas Continued on Page 55, Column 4

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-ith five cars naturally needs a sixth. And has a Cadillac Seville on order.

k the Seville in his driveway next to the '74 Rolls-Royce, next to the pearl-white next to the maroon '75 Cadillac Royal t to the purple '62 Corvette, next to the axi. "Except that they're all in the shop low," he was saying. "Blew the transmission on ona, can't open the trunk on another, somethin' wrong with the others.
Only thing that's runnin is the Mark IV right now. I think what I need is a little somethin' to drive when they're all in the shop, somethin' that won't break down on I Joe Frazier laughed, that soft laugh be s laughing at himself. Joe Frazier was on from his Philadelphia gym where he is 12-round fight with George Foreman that y announced today at the St. Regis Hotel news conference. This, of course, is the er who, wobbling on his heels and with his wasn't permitted by Eddie Futch to come

th round against Muhammad Ali in Manila most thing that convinced me to keep razier was saying now, "is that I love to.

### The Obsession Inside Him

ch would have preferred that Joe Frazier vious manager, the late Yancey Durham, e Frazier would retire in 1971 after out-

their first extravaganza. like to make them out a liar," Joe Frazier "No doubt they're all for me, but I think st guy to know when things are all over

illy goin' right for me." vs when he should retire, he will be among

es wbo do. continued, "I can sense that I still should the morning, nobody has to touch me with e to get me up to do roadwork. I even been tht dancin' and when I get home, my body's ke and I go get my runnin' clothes and do then get my eight hours sleep. And then ) make me go to the gym. Boxing is willowing that you have to sacrifice. I believe

ere inside me." ssion is also inside him, the obsession to nly two gladiators who have conquered him George one more time," Joe Frazier said. "I watched films of my first fight with him. But in the two rounds I didn't see one thing wrong except that I got hit. I didn't do anything right, but I didn't do anything wrong either. Two rounds was too quick for that. I just got hit. And now I believe I can whip him." Students of the sweet science believe that Joe Frazier's

straight-ahead style will again make him too accessible, as it did when he was dethroned by Foreman in Jamaica in

"I'm not sayin' how I'll fight him this time, let's keep a little under the hat." he said. "But we got George Benton in here with me now and Ed Futch and mayhe you'll see a new kind of Joe Frazier against George, boxin' and weavin'. I saw George against Ron Lylc, and I saw no improvement. They had him tryin' to box. But he had no speed to his punches. He was like pushin' it. And when he got hit by Lyle, be went down. He got up to win, but when be got bit, be went down. I didn't know that about him

### The Garden's Price Is \$300,000

Foreman, dethroned by Ali in Zaire in 1974, and Frazier have been guaranteed \$1 million each for the May

"That was my price," Joe Frazier said, laughing, "I'm behind in the rent again. Children got no shoes."

In his contract with Jerry Perenchio, the entrepreceur who has Foreman under his wing, Frazier surrendered some of his financial percentage in exchange for approval of the site. He demanded New York, Boston, Philadelphia or Landover, Md., with a preference for Madison Square Garden, even though the Garden promoters lost to Perenchin in the negotiations. With the Garden scaled to attract a gate of \$1.5 million with ringside tickets at either \$200 or \$150, the Garden's asking rental price is \$300,000.

"I bope it's in the Garden," said Frazier, serious now. "I love the Garden, I opened up the Garden in 1968 with Emile Griffith in a doublebeader. I love the people in the Garden, I'm comfortable there."

Joe Frazier also preferred to be able to train in his gym near the North Philadelphia railroad station.

"I didn't want to go to Las Vegas," he said. "I didn't want to go any place where it's bot. Manila was hot. I'm not sayio' that cost me the fight. It's always hot in the ring with those big bot lights on you. But it's bad when it's hot when you're trainin'. I want to stay in the climate I'm used to. I love the cold."

And if Joe Frazier defeats George Foreman, he would expect a fourth audience with Muhammad Ali. "Anytime," be said, laughing, "You tell me he's outside in the park now, I find him in the park."

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NEW ORLEANS, March 17 (AP)-The New York Knicks capitalized on a cold-shooting third quarter by New Orleans tonight and defeated the Jazz, 112-107, in a National Basketball Association

time after New Orleans rallied from a 14-point deficit. New Orleans shot only 30 percent in the third quarter, however, while Gianelli and the rest of the Knick start-

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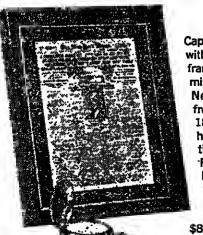
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# Patrick Day Rides 0 for 3 on March 17

Andre, the gambler, was explaining why he didn't go out to the track much these days.
"New York bettors are too

smart," said Andre, "the best in the country. All you can bope is to grind it out, make \$50 bere, \$50 there. There's Race Tracks no way you can make a big score because if there's 12,000 people at tha track 5,000 really know wbat

they're doing." But yesterday was St. Patrick's Day and the crowd of 13,647 at Aqueduct contained more than its usual share of hunch players, looking for leprechauss and discovering

Paddy Flood, the boxing manager, was up in the club-house, claiming the only green he was wearing "is in my pocket and I won't hava

The luck of the Irish went this way: in the third race, Flood bet a horse wbose colors included green shamrocks. The horse ran sixth. In the next race a borse carrying a jockey wearing a blue Slar of David won easily. "Whose day is this anyway?" complained Flood.

It wasn't Patrick Day's.

The 22-year-old jockey whn won the St. Patrick's Day Handicap last year at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans, was on horses of different colors today, managing only a second place in three starts. In the fifth race, Day's mount, Boldnette, was listed as 15-1 in the morning line, but



Shy Dawn, survived a bumpy

stretch drive, a steward's in-quiry and a foul claim to win the \$37,650 Distaff Hand-

This 4-year-old filly, who

entered the stretch with a two-length lead, drifted out and bumped Ladies Agree-

ment, the fourth-place finisb-

er, into Shy Dawn. Ladies Agreement's rider, Ron Tur-cotte, claimed foul against Cordero and Eddie Maple,

Imminence's jockey. Im-minence was disqualified and

placed fourth, but her stable-

mate, Land Girl, moved up from third place to take

second money and Ladies

Agreement was placed third. Shy Dawn, winning her

Aqueduct Race Charts

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Hempen Valiente winning second race at Aqueduct.

N.Y.R.A.

Angel Cordero had Shy Dawn in ber usual place— Isst—early in the seven-fursecond stakes in a row, paid long feature, but despite being interfered with in the \$6.60 for \$2 to win and was timed over a slow and muddy stretch she got up to finish a nose ahead of the Tartan Stable's Imminence. track in 1:24 1/5.

And Paddy Flood, finding nn green in Sby Dawn's col-ors, was talking boxing with Al Braverman, another fight manager, and Jack Brami, the matchmaker at Sunny-side Garden.

There were several winning long shots yesterday, but Flood bad only one tip. "Don King and Herbert Mu-hammad just got back from Kuwait last night," ha said. "It looks like Mubammad Ali and Ken Norton somewhere in the Mideast in July

Flood wouldn't bet on it,

At Gulfstream...

Jabot outgained Redundancy in a stretch duel and scored an upset victory in the \$33,550 Suwanee River Handicap. Deesse du Val was third and K D Princess fourth in a field of 14 fillies and mares.

Jabot, ridden by Heliodoro Gustines, ran one mile on the grass in 1:343-5, a record for the Suwanee River. She paid \$19, \$9.20 and \$3.60 for \$2 across the board. Redundsncy pald \$5.40 and 52.an entry in the betting as the 2-1 favorite with Cute Kiss and Western Jewel II, paid \$2.20 to show.

At Trenton...

Charles Carella, a Glen Ridge, N. J., lawyer is to be named chairman of the Slate Racing Commission at the group's reorganizational meeting tomorrow.

Carella was recently appointed to a six-year term on the commission by Governor Byrne. He succeeded W. Steelman Mathis, who moved to Florida, and is the governor's personal choice to head the racing body. Thomas F. Connery Jr., a Collingwood, N.J., lawyer had been chairman of the commission for more than a year.

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CARLSBAD, Calif., March 17 (UPI) — Sandy Mayer, fighting fatigue and close to defaulting his first-round match against Haroon Rahim, matco against haroun kanning recovered the third set for a 7-6, 3-6, 6-2 victory in the \$100,000 Independent Play-ers Association tournament

The New Jersevan bad played on a World Team Tennis squad in matches against a Soviet team.
"Rahim was playing so well and I was so tired that I thought about quitting after the second set," Mayer said. "But the crowd and the prize money talked ma out

Peter Fleming, another New Jerseyan and a lastminute substitute for the ailing Vitas Gerulaitis, edged John Whitlinger, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2.

Parun Upsets Roche WASHINGTON, March 17 Stockton, wearing a back (UPI)—Onny Parun of New brace, downed Ismail El Sba-

Zealand twice fought back to upset top-seeded Tony Roche of Australia, 7-6, 7-6, in a S60,000 World Championship Tennis circuit tournament today at George Washington University.

Eddie Dibbs rebounded from a flu-like ailment and defeated Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia, 6-4, 6-2, also in the first round. Charlie Pasarell turned back Sherwood Stewart, 6-3, 6-1.

Gorman Advances

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) -Tom Gorman, Dick Stockton and Billy Martin advanced today in the opening round of the Tennis South tournament, a Warld Champion-ship Teonis circuit event Gorman defeated Jaime Fillol of Chile 2-6, 6-4, 6-2;

Vijay Amritraj of ed Bernie Mitter Africa, 6-2, 6-3. A the Memphis ton Sunday. Tanner Beats LOUISVILLE

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17 (UPI)-Rosci the left-hander fr Mountain, Tenn Stan Smith, 6-4 night in the fi Louisville Tennis nual pro tourns week he lost to Mempbis.

PITTSBURGH, (UPI)-Mark Cox player-coach for burgh Triangles Team Tennis tod

# School Sports Backers Near Givin What the company would be getting out of this is a good name, and I think they're entitled to it."

By ROBIN HERMAN

A memorandum yesterday from School Chancellor Irving Anker to the Board of Education forbidding com-mercialism in outside fundraising procedures has all but closed operations by the Save Our Sports Committee. The committee of athletes, lagislators and business per-

sons will meet as soon as possible to decide wbether to put an end to its sixmonth effort to raise money privately to restore \$1 million that was cut from the public high schools' athletics

A recent affer by Bristol-Meyers to give the city a quarter for every boxtop or label from its products re-turned by students had been rejected by the board. An offer by McDonald's to donate money to the schools for every sods bought at some of its stores over a certain time period was also rejected.

In his statement yesterday, Anker said, "The Bosrd of Education is free to accept any unconditional grant, gift, scholarship, etc. However, problems arise when offers of assistance are conditioned on sffirmative actions either by the Board of Education or its pupils that would in any msnner convey a gain

to the donor.
"... In general, the Board opposes self-help activities by staff or students which directly or indirectly eocourage the promotion of individual commercial products, redound directly to Individual staff or student private gain or involve the exclusive sale of sn individus! company's products."

In response, Harvey Danis, chairman of Save Our Schools, said, "To take the view that we must defend the students from commercialism at the expense of their sports program—I can't understand this. We've been trying for six months to get outright donations and I don't think we can get them to the tune of \$1 million.

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Speed Skating Mark Set

MOSCOW, March 17 (UPt) - Andrei Malikov of the Soviet Union set a new world speed skating record today in the I,000-meter sprint. Malikov was clocked in 1 minute 15.76 seconds. Another Soviet skater, Valery Muratov, held the old mark, 1:16.92,

it became clear that the com-pany would not give the money until the remaining \$900,000 needed bad been donated by others. Herbert Farber, an unpaid public relations consultant to

An offer by Gulf and West-ern Industries to donate

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### N.F.L. Revises For For Pregame Coin'

CORONADO, Calif., March and fans to watch 17 (UPI)-National Football League owners today made only two minor modifications in the rules-moving up the pregame coin toss to three minutes before kickoff and banning the striped football. They tabled a proposal to

widen the field.
Jim Kensil, the N.F.L. executive director conducted the daily news conference in the absence of Commissioner Pete Rozelle. Kensil sald the official in charge would call the coln toss - previously held 30 minutes before gametime-live over a field mi-crophone to be heard over the stadium public address system, in the press box and on the television networks. "The referees will also use

the microphones to explain rulings from the field," he The owners, heeding com-

plaiots from quarterbacks, also outlawed the striped football because it was condered too slippery. But they facturer, Wilson, to come up with a way of making the ball more visible at night, perhaps with white ends. Kensil explained that treatment of the leather to make it accept paint is the apparent

reason for the ball being slip-

Kensil said the owners refused to act on a proposal to widen existing fields by 12 to 20 feet, tabling the recommendation pending a feasibility study of N.F.L. stadiums. He noted that collegiate football had to be considered in any final deci-sion because college and teams

share the same fields. The owners also voted to retain the "two-foot rule" on the ground it is "unique tn the league and requires exceptional skills," Kensil said. The decision means N.F.L. receivers must catch the batt while collegiate players only need one foot inbounds.

A proposal tn eliminate the head slap by a defensive player on the first charge probably will be taken up tomorrow, Kensil said. The slap was made famous by Deacon Jones when he played with the Los Angeles Rams. Additionally, a proposal to reduce from 30 to 25 seconds the time the offense has to

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put the ball in play was defeated, but the owners agreed to install large clock at each

end zone to permit players

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP) — The heavyweight champion, Muhammad Ali, donated the gloves he used ta knock out George Foreman in Zaire to the Smithsonian Institution today and de clared them the most famous item in the world-renowned museum

Housed in the Smithsonien's Museum of History and Technology, where the gloves witl go on display June 9, are Samuel Morse's teleare Samuel Morse's tele-graph, Eli Whitney's cotton gin and Francis Scott Key's original hand-written "The Star-Spangled Banner." But these facts notwithstanding, Ali said, "Those gloves will be the most famous things, worldwide, that people will recognize."

He reasoned that the

gloves and the rabe he used for the Oct. 30, 1974, fight with Foreman will be famous because there are no inventions more famous than the man who wore them.

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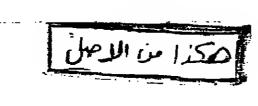
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The New York Times/Larry Morch ol Vadnais (2) and Ernie Hicke of the North Stars fighting for rebound

### Bill Goldsworthy (8) that was stopped by John Davidson at the Garden. Knicks Win Par Sports Scoreboard As Gianelli

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tacular but sufficient 43 per-

to his 24-point scoring effort.
Pete Maravich led the Jazz

with 28 poiots, 10 in the

second-period rally.

It was the first road vic-

tory for New York in six

"Sure, the crowd makes a difference," said Giaoelli

after the game, "Sometimes

it's like having a sixth man on the court. But that doesn't explain why we've heen bav-ing so much trouble oo the

road. We just cen't seem to put it together away from

The Knick victory came

Butch Beard started in Frazier's place and repeatedly triggered back-door plays for Bill Bradley and Spencer

without Walt Frazier, who is nursing a sprained lower hack in a New York hospital.

Haywood. Beard had 13 points. Earl Monroe, New York's other guard, contrib-

For the first minutes of the game, neither team showed

much movement. Both seemed

content to pop shots from I5 and 20 feet away.

The Knicks came to life first and opened a 10-point lead. - 35-25. by the end of

Canto to Defend Title TOKYO, March 17 (UPI) -

The World Boxing Council's flyweight champion, Miguel Canto of Mexico, has agreed

to defend his title against Japan's Susumu Hanagata. The challeoger's manager, Tetsuro Kawai, said today that the 15-round bout would be held in Merida, Mexico, April 24.

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STANDING OF THE TEAMS HORSES BOARDED

# Beaten, 3-1, By Rangers

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the Rangers' defense to life. Said Coach John Ferguson of the Rangers: "I think it was one of the best defensive third periods we've had in a long time. Davidson was

very sharp " Though Walt Tkaczuk didn't score for the 21st game in a row, his coach reserved some praise for him, too. "Walter played a good game, but he's got to get himself out of the slump he's in."

Tkaczuk tried gatting physical several times in the cootest. Trading shoves with North Star players. With seconds remaining, he shoved someone else and nearly started a fight Looking over at his bench at Ferguson, Tkaczuk seemed to ask,

'How's that, coach?" Despite winning only twice in their last 12 games, the Rangers are undefeated at the Garden in their last four. which includes three ties. As one wag put it, "It looks like they've begun their salary drive."

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Indiana Star Miler Is Struck by Car BLOOMINGTON,

March 17 (UPI)—Steve Heid-enreich, Indiaoa University track star, was io critical condition today, the victim of a hit-and-run driver.

Th 23-year-old senior and

Big Ten outdoor mile champion, was hit last night while takiog a practice run oear his a partment. A teen-age motorist turned himself in and told the police he might have hit something oo the . A Bloomington Hospital

spokesman said Heindenreich's injuries incinded a fractured skukl and broken Title Fight Postponed SAN JUAN, P. R., March

17 (UPI)—The fight for the World Boxing Council's lightweight title between Ishimatsu (Guts) Susuki of Japan, the champion, and Esteban de Jesus of Puerto Rico, the challenger, was postponed today until May 8, at the request of Susuki's manager, Kenji Yonekura, It had been set for April 17.

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# North Stars Rutgers Class of East Field

Special to The New York Times GREENSBORO, N.

March 17-They call this area "Tobacco Road." But of the four teams that play tomorrow night in the Eastem Regional semifinals of the National Collegiate Athleuc Association basketball tournament only unbeaten Rutgers is a filter-tipped, king-sized special; the others are strictly roll-your-own

brands. anas. Virginia Military Institute, le Southern Conference the Southern Conterence champion, is surely the least known team. V.M.L. comes into the regional with 21 victories and 9 losses, its first winning season since 1941. Five years ago the Keydets were 1-25. They play burks the Paul in a gene burly De Paul in a game that has all the glamour of

a supermarket opening. . . "We're the skinniest, most emaciated team here," said Coach Bill Blair, "We've got a forward [Will Bynam, 6 feet 6 inches and 160 pounds] who is so skinny, he looks like Dracula sucked all the blood out of him. I'll tell you, when I look at how

thin my guys are, it scares V. M. L did not play a tough schedule this season. It beat such schools as Leb-anon Valley, Liberty Baptist, Radford, Salem and Central

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other East Regional semifinal

at Greensboro. Virginia Mili-tary had its hit of luck io

beating. Tennessee in the first

round when Bernard King, the Vols' star, was out of the game because of an inju-

Wesleyan. Scouts call teams like those "turkeys,"

"You get kids believing in themselves by beating people," Blair said. "That's why we have this schedule, to beat people. I made it up myself. Why get beat just

to say you played schools like Duke or Wake Forest?" De Paul, on the other hand, beat teams like Cincinnati, Provideoce and Louisville. But the 20-8 Demons were the 32d and last team select-ed for the N.C.A.A. tour-nament, its first appearance

in 11 years. This was supposed to he a huilding year," said Ray Meyer, now in his 34th year as De Paul's coach. "At the start of the year, I thought if we won 18 games, it would be great. I had no idea we'd be here. Especially against

"I saw them pla yonce. They're a patient team. That's about it We've played

a lot better [teams]." The Chicago-based school is best known as the alma mater of George Mikan, one of the great haskethall players. Mikan was graduated

in 1946. "We haven't been known for much sioce then," Meyer

N.C.A.A. Regional Semifinals Tonight

should have an interesting

battle at Baton Rouge, Dou-

glas, who is 6 feet 10 inches

tall, scored 35 points, took

17 rebounds and outplayed

another good 6-10 player, Mitch Kupchak, when the Crimsoo Tide upset North

Carolina. Benson, a strong

6-11 center, had no tall op-

Connecticut is the third unrated team here. It counts consecutive losses to Maine and New Hampshire in its 19-8 record. my neck efter those games, said Dee Rowe, the UConn

coach. But UConn won its last six games, mainly on the shooting of its two 5-11 sawed-off-shotgun guards. Al Weston and Joe Whelton. Then again, the Huskies have to play Rutgers and earlier this this season Rutgers heat them, 96-83. "I think that gives us the psychological advantage," said Phil Sellers, Rutgers best player. The feeling is that Rutgers, 20.0 this season should be

29-0 this season, should be able to walk through the regional into next week's national semifinals in Philadel-

phia.
"It's like the Red Sea opening up for us," said Ed Jordan, the Rutgers playmaker. "Looking at these other teams, you couldn't ask for anything better. I think we've heen looking past this regional aver sing. North regional ever since North Carolina got bumped off last

week. The only criticism of Rutgers all season has been that the Scarlet Knights have oot had to play a top 10 team.

Now they are in the regional

where avery team is supposed to be powerful—and they are up against teams

that were not even top 40 when the season began. "The road is paved for us," Jordao said. His map

had problems with fast, little

teams all season. Phelps's

team is not fast, although

it is physically strong.

The Wolverines, who lost only four games this season, have speed and gave Indiana

fits during an overtime game the Hoosiers eventually won

on Feb. 7. Rickey Green, one

the quickest of the little

says Philadelphia.

49ers Hope To Topple Wolfpack

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"I think even if we beat Indiana this year a lot of people in the state would say, 'Oh well, that's nice,' but if we beat N.C. State, that means stature, recognition. I think we've already got our national recognition

in this tournament by heat-ing San Francisco. [79-74]. and Oregon [79-72]." Maxwell, too. bas picked up a lot of recognition for those games. He scored 28 those games. He scored 28 points and grabbed 15 rebounds against San Francisco and scored 30 and got 14 rebounds against Oregon, which makes him the tournament's leading scorer (58) and rebounder (29). If his team goes all the way he will he a leading candidate for the most valuable player.

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for the most valuable player trophy. What's more, Maxwll, who is only a junior has estab-lished himself as a colorful player without the ball. He has developewd the unusual practice of standing on the free throw line, making three imaginary dribbles and then

faking the shot before he gets the ball from the official. Win or lose tonight, the 49ers will have recognition and stature next year. Their N.I.T. appearance will mean cetting a better schedule, demanding more home games, and helping the schools trea-surv eventually.

Right now, Maryland and

N.C. State are the only two teams in the A.C.C. to schedule U.N.C. - Charlotte. But the 49ers always have had to go to their opponents' rourts to play. Last year, for instance the Wolfpack invited the 49ers over for David Thomoson's final home onme—the equivalent of be-

or the lamb invited to Easter dinner.

This year Charlotte lost to Marviand by 10 points at College Park, their worst defeat of the year, but not had considering Marviand was ranked in the top five at the time. The 49ers played their closest came ever their closest came ever against Statee this year. a 3-point loss in Raleigh, which is Wolfoack territory So Norm Sloan, the N. C. State cooch, realizes he may be walking into a huzzsaw of emotion tonight.

### Rutgers beat Prioceton by 13 points during its perfect regular season and then just ponent to contend with against St. John's and had Wolverines, beat Western Kentucky last Saturday with a 20-foot jump shot with got by the Tigers Saturday. The Scariet Knights also beat Coooecticut by 13 points in the regular season. 20 points and 13 rehounds. Scott May, who tallied 33 points against St. Joho's, will seconds to go. lead Indiana, which has won Coach Al McGuide's Marall hut one of its games over the last two seasons. ouette is expected to meet Indiana in the Mideast Re-Coach Tom Young of Rutgers has noted, "Any time two teams play each other a second time, there's always May was hampered by an gional final at Baton Rouge Saturday in what one N.C.A.A. tournament official said "would be the eventual injury in the one loss, to Kentucky at the 197S Mideast Regional final. an advantage to the team that lost the first time." Connecticut tried running champlonship Dean Smith, North Carolinational na's coach, gave Alahama little chance against Indiana and said, "I'd he shocked if Indiaoa lost this game." with the Scarlet Knights in The other regional finals at Greensboro, Louisville and their first game. The Huskies coach, Dee Rowe, hints that this time he will have Con-Los Angeles will also he held necticut slow the action a hit, just the way Princeton did in both of its games on Saturday afternoon. The four remaining teams move to the semifinals at Philadel-Notre Dame may have more trouble tonight than any of the other three teams phia on March 27, with the title game set for Monday oight, March 29. with Rutgers. Leon Douglas of Alahama favored to reach the national Leon Douglas of Alahama semifinals—Indiana, U.C.L.A. and Kent Benson of Indiana and Rutgers. The Irish have



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training camps opened "immediately in the best interests of baseball and everyone in it, including the fans."

Both sides should consider the street of the

sider accepting an offer of help by the Federal Media-tion and Conciliation service, which has said it was "standing by." Meanwhile, the "basic agreement" covering la-bor matters in baseball should be extended to cover this season, and the players meanwhile would renew their plades not to strike

their pledge not to strike.

Finally, the key provision said: "The Players Association is prepared to agree on a mechanism [for a limit on free agents] along the on free agents] along the lines proposed by the own-

Tha mecbanism on limiting free agents was the heart of the problem, and two radical changes in position this week were made to solve it. The first was taken by the owners when they abandoned their historic insist-ence on a "reserve system." which binds players to their

teams year after year.
The owners already had lost twice in the courts on this point, so they offered yesterday to let players become free agents after eight years in the big leagues. They also offered to free the 400 players already signed to 1976 contracts after they had played out their option season next year.

But they insisted on some controls, mainly this one: a

controls, mainly this one: a player who elected to sell his services could not deal in a totally open market, the way Catfish Hunter did last year and Andy Messersmith is doing now. Each player would be allowed to deal with only eight of the 24 clubs, whatever eight entered the auction for him In a selection process starting with the teams with the

worst records.

The players indicated yesterday that they would agree to a limitation for players in the future; but they said the collective bargaining code could not be made retroactive to cover those under current contracts. Some players might sue their colleagues for having, in effect, sold them out. And, said Mil-

ler, "if you accept the draft, you accept the liability." At today's meeting, though, the players decided to accept at least some liability, and that was the second radical change in position this week.

"There were three groups in the meeting," sald John Hiller of the Detroit Tigers. "There were guys who didn't want to budge on it because the court rulings were clear. There were guys who felt sons, became a free agent we should make some move Tuesday.

to negotiate, And there were guys who just wanted to play baseball."

"If you limit a man's right to fewer than 24 clubs," Miller said later, "it is still possible that he might be satisfied. He might still wind up on the team of his choice. It's strictly numbers. The more clubs the player can deal with, and the more clubs who can bid on such players, the less the liability."

Both the players and Miller brushed off suggestions that the softer line had meant a "revolt" against Miller. They insisted that the mon-vating fector was to "get the talks off dead-center." "I recommended that there

be movement in this area," Miller said, "on the recogni-tion that this was the key problem for the owners. The liability still exists, the play-ers still dnn't like it. But they are prepared to agree on some sort of draft, and I think that represents clear movement on the part of the executive board." He declined to say what

the players would ask in this area of the talks, but suggested that they would want the right to negotiate with more than eight teams. He also refused to comment on the owners' statement yesterday that they would not change their offer 'by one colon, not by one semico-

"The only real minority view," said Ted Simmons of the St. Louis Cardinals, came from guys who wanted no change at all, sort of the hard line. Not everybody's happy with the result, we want to negotiate

Yanks Seek Messersmith The Yankees have ex-pressed their interest in Andy Messersmith, Gabe Paul said

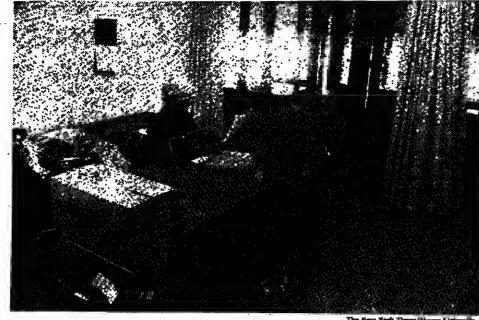
Paul, the Yankee president, said he talked with Herb Os-mond, Messersmith's agent, by telephone Tuesday night and would speak with him

"I don't know what areas they want to get into," Paul said from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "It didn't progress that far. I knnw they'd like to have what Catfish [Hunter] got, but I don't think it will be that much."

The Yankees signed Hunter to a five-year, \$3.75 million deal on New Year's Eve, 1974, after a bectic, twoweek pursuit.

Messersmith, the 30-yearold former Dodger right-hander who has won 39 games in the last two sea-

High Tides Around New York



Pearl Davis, secretary to the Yankees' president, Gabe Paul, in his new office

# Baseball Fans Here 'Fed Up'

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pened to the good, gut-bust-ing third baseman who mada \$25,000 a year and loved

Blame for the spring-training impasse was divided evenly between the players and owners, with about a third of those interviewed blaming both sides. Older fans tended to sympathize

with the owners, younger fans with the players. The reserve system, key issue in the dispute, meant nothing to at least half the fans. One said it had something to do with substitutes, another thought it involved

Generally, those interviewed thought the system (binding players to their clubs indefinitely) should be modified. Several argued that the owners had an investment to

"A club that discovers somebody and develops him should have the rights to him," said Wayne Kontje, a Port Authority policeman.

matters by arbitration.

tion of reserve system.

"I blame the players. They're not worth what they're asking. I won't pay \$10.50 to see the Knicks anymore, because it:s \$31.50 just for tick-

ets if I take my two sons."

Asked if he thought Tom
Seaver of the Mets should
be given the \$800,000 he wants over three seasons, Kontje snapped: "Certainly not. I'd give Seaver \$125,000 a year, tops."

Most of the fans in-

terviewed said they thought Seaver should be paid \$100,-000 to \$200,000 a season. But there was one notable exception, Vernon Smith, a 30-year-old salesman from North Bergen, N.J. "In New York," said Smith,

think Seaver's worth a million dollars over three years. Why not?"
Smith, a Met and Los Angeles Dodgers' fan, confessed he didn't care if spring train-ing ever started. "But I'll be out there watching them

once the season starts," he John Howarth, a merchant

Here are the significant dates and octions in the base-

agreement explring Dec. 31, 1975. Owners agree to

early start but reject proposal to resolve unsettled

ment. Owners say that any change in reserve system would be chaotic.

and basic agreement. No proposal made for modifica-

Dave McNally free agents, ruling that clubs can renev

tem, offering that player with eight years in majors,

last three with same cluh, can demand to be traded; if he isn't within a year, he becomes free agent.

Feb. 3, 1976—Judge John W. Oliver of United States District Court upholds arbitration ruling on Messersmith-

Dec. 4, 1974-Players propose early negotiations for basic

June 26, 1975-Players present benefit plan proposals to

July 31, 1975-Players present proposals on basic agree-

Aug. 15, 1975-Owners present their proposals on benefits

Dec. 23, 1975-Arbitrator declares Andy Messersmith and

Jan. 15, 1976—Owners make first proposal on reserve sys-

Feb. 11, 1976—Owners present first package for new re-serve system, including offer of free agency after nine

Feb. 20, 1976-Owners' appeal of Oliver ruling heard in

a player's contract for only one year.

Dec. 31, 1975-Basic agreement expires.

ball dispute that has delayed spring training:

Chronology of Events in Owner Player Dispute

should start getting into shape on their own because they "owe it" to their fans

and themselves.

"They should be in shapa to play," he said, "and then do their arguing. Would you expect to be a reporter if you couldn't read and write English? In my opinion, baseball salaries are too high." In Hiram Durant's view, clabs that give up good players under a modified reserve structure should be compensated "or the rich clubs will

wind up with all the best Said Durant, a social work-er from the South Bronx: "Baseball is becoming a sport where T-shirts and giveaway bats draw the attendance, when the game itself should

Malcolm Driver, a 20-year-old painter at Yankee Sta-dium, sbared this nostalgic approach to the national pas-

"You look forward to spring training," be said.

Kansas City.

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is made toward agreement.

# Kuhn Orders Camps to Or the scene. Others, such as the Yankees, have had only

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earliest possible time. While nobody is more disappointed than I that wa did not bave solid progress toward a-final agreement, the fans are the most important people around and their interests

around and their interests
now become paramount.
Opening the camps and starting the season on time is
what they want."

The commissioner's spokesman, explained that Kuhn advised the Player Relations
Committee, the owners nepositing group, no Tuesday gotiating group, nn Tuesday of what he was thinking of doing. There was no indication of the reaction of the committee, which is made up aix club nfficials and the two

league presidents.

The spokesman added that the commissioner had "pretty well made up his mind" to order camps opened before he heard the results of the Players Association executive board meating in Tampa, Fla.,

board meating in Tampa, Fla., yesterday.

"But out of courtesy to and consideration for the Players Association," the spokesman explained, "he waited until their meeting was over."

One owner, Ruly Carpenter of the Philadeiphia Philies, expressed the opinion in Florida that the commissioner wouldn't have taken the

er wouldn't have taken the step if "there had been a violent reaction" from the

However, the players re-acted in a conciliatory manner, and within 15 minutes after Kuhn learned of the outcome of the meeting, he issued his order.

In issuing his order in the owners, Kuhn also directed John Gaherin, the owners' professional negotiator, to advise the clubs of the procedures they should follow

in inviting players to camp.
Obviously, those players
who have remained at home would be given sufficient time to fly or drive to their training sites. Some clubs, such as the Texas Rangers. have had many players on

Eighth United States Circult Court of Appeals in

Feb. 21, 1976-Players present package on reserve system,

including free agency after six years in majors or nine years in professional baseball. Feb. 23, 1976—Owners announce that spring training won't start until agreement is reached or sufficient progress

Feb. 27, 1976-Owners add to reserve-system proposals,

March 5, 1976-Owners reject players' proposals on re-

March 9, 1976—Circuit Court upholds Messersmith-McNally

March 15-16, 1976-Owners' make "best and final" propo-

saying player with eight years in majors can demand

to be traded or become free agent by following March

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ruling. Owners modify reserve-system proposals, bu

free agency still can be delayed until after ninth

sal, including free agency, with limiting conditions,

for players under existing contracts and free agency,

thereafter, following eighth major league season. Marvin Miller rejects offer and expresses opinion that Players Association executive board also will reject it. March 17, 1976-Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Suddenly

orders clubs to open training camps "as soon as possi-

ble." Players Association executive board takes no vote on owners' "best and final" offer, but urges reopening of

negotiations and immediate opening of camps.

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where possible, players York, had worked out in groups on city or college fields. However, late last week, the players agreed to disband those camps because they felt they were only a prolonging the owners' lockout by A si ing the owners' lockout by getting into shape on their

Exhibition games were scheduled to begin March 10, but many games naturally had to be canceled. The start of the preseason schedule now will have to be decided by the clubs and the Players Association.

In the past, an unwritten rule has precluded clubs from playing exhibition games until players have been in camp at least 10 days. That stipulation, however, could be waived. The owners, in their "best and final" offer to the players, had proposed beginning the games seven days after the opening

of camps.

Although the basic agreement, the source of the dispute, expired last Dec. 31, the clubs presumably will fol-low the spring training allow-ances called for in that agree-

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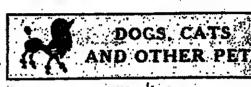
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The Portland Timbers of the North American Soccer League signed John Smillie, a midfielder from San Jose State, as the No. 1 pick in the college draft. . . . Forrest Gregg. coach of the Cleveland Browns, underwent minor surgery in Cleveland. "He just had a mole removed," said his wife, Bar-

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## Sie, Best at Crufts, ted Below U.S. Dogs

By WALTER R. FLETCHER

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A talk about dogs in England and France was delivered by Olive Moore of Trenton, who told how they were allowed oo public transportation in both countries. "In Paris, I saw dogs being fed in restaurants along with their owners," said the minlature schnauzer hreeder old the fanciers and judge.

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star pitcher, is seeking a 90 percent increase—from \$66,-000 to \$125,000. Calvin Griffith, the club's owner, has offered Carew \$130,000 and Blyleven \$85,000. Both have refused the offers. Said Griffith: "These players just don't realize wbat's happening. I'd like to see some of them try to sit on this side of the desk sometime to see if they can break even." The Twins reportedly lost \$2 millioo over the last five sea-

Chandra Cheeseborough, the 17-year-old sprinter from Jacksonville, Fla., who won a gold medal in the 200-meter dash at the Pan-American Gamea last fall, said she would like to duplicate that effort in the Olympics this summer, hut not at the expense of participating in high school sports.

"Sure, I'd like to go to the Olympics," she said, "but right now school and what I do here is more important," She meant playing volleyball and basketball rather than training for the Games in Montreal. That decision left coaches divided whether she would be able to qualify for

Walt Frazier

the Olympic trials June 19 to 27 at Eugene, Ore.

According to Dan Pastoritti, quarterhack for the Houstoo Oilers, speedboat racing is not as dangerous as having Pittsburgh's Mean Joe Greene bearing down on him. Pastorini will enter a race Sunday on Lake Liberty in Texas with the approval of his coach, O. A. Phillips. "Sure, he knows what I'm doing, and he knows I won't try anything foolisb," said Pastorini.

DEANE MCGOWEN

Tuesday's Fights By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Johnny Boudreaux, 211 pounds. Houston, outpointed Brian O'Melia, 203, Jersey City, 10 rounds. MIAMI BEACH — Nani Marrero, 1374, Dominican Republic, outpointed Termite Watkins, 138, Houston, 10. Houston, 10.

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# Cup Skiers Find Winter's Back

By MICHAEL STRAUSS Special to The New York Times

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BEAUPRE, Quebec, March 17-Hank Tauber, the director of United States Alpine squad, had his skiers out this morning on Mont Ste. Anne, where the delayed World Cup competition starts tomorrow.

first thing he of noted was the Skiing frigid surroundings. "Looks like winter's returned," he said, as bis squad rode a pomalift up the mountain in a snowstorm. "Because we had mostly sunny skies for our racers last week in Colorado, I kind of forget winter's still with us." A sizable snowstorm, in

some places the biggest one of the season, hit the entire Northeastern ski country yes-terday. At this Canadian resort, which overlooks the St. Lawrence River and which is a short drive east of Quebec, the thermometer registered 10 degrees this morning. To the south, at such American ski retreats as Jay Peak and Killington in Vermont, 18 new inches were reported.

Yesterday's storm enabled

make a comeback. Mount chief of course. "having our Snow, also in Vermont, was staff remove that snow into belped with 1S inches. At Brodie in the Northern Berkshires, 10 to 12 inches were reported, and Hunter in the Catskills was blanketed with

eight inches.
"I'm bappy to hear about Hunter," said Tauber, who has been coordinating the World Cup world series program that starts at that New York State resort next Tuesday. "But I really wasn't worried about snow there. I know the Hunter people find it no trouble to make it. In fact they have it stockpiled."

Here at Mont Ste. Anne, where show has been falling for five consecutive days, getting rid of snow rather than hoping for it was the top item on the day's agenda. While the storm was at

its beight, Odette Perrit, the Federation Internationale de Ski delegate from Switzer-land, firmly "suggested" that at least six inches to a foot of snow be removed from the 6,000-foot giant slalom course. "That really hurt," said

Bernie Ziff, a Montreal businessman who is serving dur-

many Eastern ski centers to ing the races as assistant

the woods meant that we would lose two weeks of spring skiing. Just think, two weeks ago the mountain's maintenance crew was taking care of a sbortage by chuting snow from the woods on to the same trail."

A two-run glant slalom for men opens the program to-morrow morning. It will be followed by the women's giant slalom Friday, after which will come parallel (head-to-head) slatoms women on Saturday and men on Sunday.

The weather is cooperating in keeping the courses intact.
Tonight, the thermometer was expected to plunge well below zero.

This morning members of the international skiing set who arrived here late, there-by delaying the start of the competition, were all on the slalom hill loosening up. The Italians, Swiss, Austrians, Canadians and Ger-

mans, as well as the Americans, used an imaginary line in weaving down the slalom slope without gates. The

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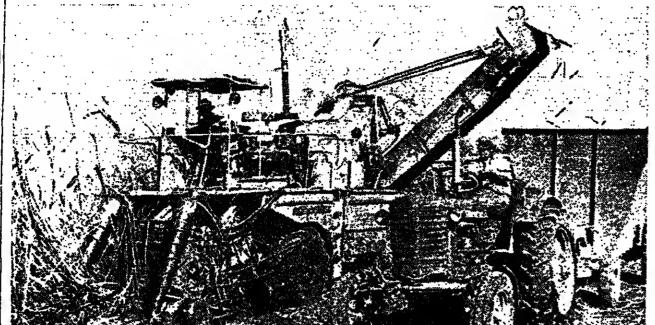
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The recent dramatic slide in sugar prices has hurt underdeveloped countries that rely on sugar exports as a major source of revenue.

## Poor Sugar-Exporting Lands Hard-Pressed by Price Slump

By H. J. MAIDENBERG The sharp drop in the price of raw sugar since Its historic high 16 months ago has plunged many third-world augar - exporting into economic disarray by slashing their , foreign - exchange earnings needed for development and servicing

Although few persons in the world sugar trade expected raw prices to remain at the record 66 cents a pound posted here early in November 1974, neither did they think quotations would sink

as low as 11 cents a pound, as happened recently. Yesterday's New York dockside price for raw sugar was roughly IS cents a pound. For such countries as the

Philippines and the Dominican Republic, the chief suppliers of sugar to the United States, the sharp price decline has been devastating. The Philippines, for ex-

ample, exported sugar to the United States worth a record \$738 million, a third of all Filipino exports, in 1974. Last year the same volume, about 1 million metric tons, earned only \$580 million, and

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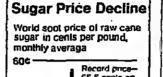
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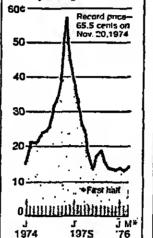
With world prices for other raw materials also weak, the third-world producers have come under pressure to declare moraloriums on foreign dehts, which could prove far more costly to the ecocomies of the industrialized lands than higher-priced sugar. Last week representatives of Latin American and Carih-

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# A.T.&T. Profit Up 20.6%

By REGINALD STUART

Trans World Airlines and Telegraph Company reported were pending.

regulators in 39 states last year. As of March I, this year, increases had been approved

### Lira Drops Again; Bank Rate Raised bell

BRUSSELS, March 17 (UPI)-Reflecting the third consecutive all major European currencies, gains. the French franc, the Belgian franc and the Italian lira came under pressure, with speculators predicting that the strong German mark would soon be revalued upward. In Milan the lira hit a record

low for the fifth day in a row, closing at 880 to the dol

# As Revenues Rise by 14.8% port. In the President's mid-January hudget, the Adminis-

# SIMON PREDICTS INFLATION OF 2%

Hence Is More Optimistic Than January Forecast

By EDWARD COWAN

himself increesingly encour-cy are threatened by careless Diego, according to David B. aged by economic trends, pre-dicted today that the rate of banks, Comptroller James E. curities disclosure division for dicted today that the rate of inflatioo would drop to 2 perent in two to three years.

This was a decidedly more optimistic forecast than the Administratioo made just two months ago, and Mr. Simon said he meant it to be in light of events since then. He also said there was a

"fair chance" that unemploy-ment would drop helow 7 per-cent by the end of 1976. This, too, was a more optimistic asnomic Advisers. On March S which an important Michigan the Government reported that bank will take drastic measures the Government reported that the national unemployment rate had fallen egain in Fehruary to 7,6 percent.

### Strength Cited

The Secretary told reporters tbat he, like professional eco-nomic analysts, had been surprised by the strength of the Corporation, a holding compa-Mr. Evans, the commission's economy in recent weeks and by the easing of price presures. He acknowledged that aures. He acknowledged that a strong economic upswing invariably brought ebout "demand pressures" that could drive prices up. Therefore, he said is would be a strong economic upswing invariably brought ebout "demand pressures" that could drive prices up. Therefore, he comptroller's Office or in Continued no Page 68, Column 7 said, it would he two to three years before inflation ebbed

years before inflation ehbed to 2 percent a year.

This startlingly optimistic forecast evoked a skeptical question and Mr. Simon reiteraled that he thought such a retardation of inflation wes possible. "Yes, indeed I do," he

said. He offered no analytical sup-

would rise hy 5.9 percent and The American Telephone and and epplications for \$1.2 hillion the overall economy-wide rate —consumer, wholesale, govern-

# Careless Reporting By Banks Charged

Projection for 2 or 3 Years Comptroller Sees Surveillance Imperiled -Michigan Bank Move Disclosed

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.

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# Paper Industry Recovery Raises Capacity Question

By GENE SMITH

The chief economist for the tration forecast that from De-cember 1976 to December 1977 the Consumer Price 1977 year's recession that hy next about edequate capacity.

Heriz, Avis and National
On Monopoly Charges

American Airlines both reportde yesterday huge deficits for for the three months ended for the three months of this year.

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American Airlines both reporthere yesterday that its profits for the three months ended for the three months ended to shareholders, malled earlier this week, that chairman deButts was not predicting what any one lodex would do but was one

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A modest rally late yesterday in the credit markets created o more optimistic atmosphere for a heavy slate of new issues. Page 64.

day's 842—a loss overnight of in bond prices late yesterday. an offer hy Atlantic Richfield saue downward. Superscope, 4.5 percent. The Italian Govern- Analysis said that the rise in to buy 6 million Anaconda for example, continued its each transaction by mail.

"When a bank does the same thing [handle orders for the public], it doesn't have to send the customer a confirmation," Mr. Regan said "It sends a quarterly statement. If wo had equal regulation, we'd save \$300,000 a yeer just on postage.

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# Market Place

When to Sell Auto Stocks

By ROBERT METZ

Some market would argue that the hest time to sell particular stocks is when Wall Street is enthu-siastic about them. If those observers are correct, then this may be the time to sell the auto stocks.

Current excitement over the shares of the Big Three auto makers arises, according to analysts, from unexpectedly strong auto sales so far this year. Richard Haydon, auto ana-

lyst for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. remarked in a telephone interview: "It now appears that [General Motors chairman] Thomas A. Murphy is the best forecaster around."

around."

He was alluding to Mr.
Murphy's prediction last De-cember that in 1976 auto sales, including imports, would total 10,250,000 units in the United States, an esti-mate that then seemed overly optimistic.

Mr. Haydon said that until recently, he had forecast sales of 9.5 million cars, in-cluding imports, for 1976, but added that he now expects sales of 9.9 million to 10 million, with a smaller propor-tion sold by foreign makers of subcompacts than before.

A shift to intermediate cars is helping American makers, he said, as did other analysts. Foreign manufac-turers, which accounted for 18.3 per cent of all domestic sales in 1975, got only 13.7 percent of the American mar-ket in the first two months of 1976. Mr. Haydon said.

R. Kim Kiley of Brown Harriman & Company, who was bearish until the economy began to improve rapidly in recent weeks, notes that in every post-recession economic recovery in the last 20 years, car sales bave moved to a new record. He

"I had been thinking that this would not happen again, but it may very well be that we will see a record before the current rising cycle ends. However, 1 am not forecast-

ing that as yet."
The record was set in 1973, when 11,433,000 cars were sold. Whether or not a new record emerges in the next couple of years, the fact re-mains that American manufacturers are getting a higger share of a larger auto market even as profit margins climb, the result of recent price increases and effective cost-

This has brought enthusi-asm in most of Wall Street for the big three auto makers' earnings prospects. Improved earnings would be pleasant news after the disaster of 1975. General Motors earned \$4.32 a share in 1973, and

Ford \$3.46 a share. Both companies cut their dividends, General Motors, which paid a total of \$3.40 a share in 1974, and with extras. \$5.25 in 1973, paid just \$2.40 in 1975, its current rate. Ford, which paid \$3.20 in 1974, cut to \$2.60 in 1975

and, at present rates, will pay \$2.40 in 1976. Analysts have been quickly revising earnings estimates upward in the light of the much improved prospects. Ronald A. Glantz of Mitchell

Ronald A. Glantz of Mitchell Hutchins Inc. expects Geoeral Motors to earn \$8.40 a 
share in 1976 and Ford \$8.70 a 
share. Chrysler, which lost 
\$259,535,019 in 1975, could 
earn \$3.50 a share in 1976, 
Mr. Glantz said.

Mr. Haydon thinks General Motors will earn from 
\$7.90 to \$8.40 a share, Ford, 
\$7.90 to \$8.70 a share and 
Chrysler, \$2.75 to \$3.50. Mr. 
Kiley thinks his estimates 
may prove to be on the low 
side. He thinks General Motors is good for \$7.50 a share, 
Ford, \$7, and Chrysler, \$2.25. 
If earnings climb as an-If earnings climb as anticipated. General Motors and Ford might be expected to raise dividends. Historically, General Motors has paid out 70 percent of earnings. Oo anticipated first-half earnings of \$5.75 this year, General Motors' slated dividend of \$1.20 for the six months would represent a 23 percent

On the other hand, both General Motors and Ford are wary of a possible strike by the United Auto Workers in the fall when contracts run out. The U.A.W. has yet to pick its target, though it is regarded as certain that one of the two, the strongest in the industry, will be chosen.

In view of the bullish earnings prospects and hopes for even better things to come, it is perbaps surprising that two of the three analysts are not wholeheartedly recommending the auto

Mr. Glaotz explains that only the 50 stocks Mitchell Hutchins likes best are actually recommended. While he likes General Motors and Ford, with price-earnings ratios at today's prices of 8 and 5 times 1976 estimated earnings, they are not on the list of 50. He also sees Chrysler us a speculation with a price-earnings ratio of 5. Chrysler is not on the list either.

Mr. Kiley is not recommending the auto stocks. He cites their high percentage gains in recent munths, noting that General Motors has gone from 28 since December 1974 to 6914 at present and that Ford has risen from 2834 in October of 1974 to 5634, while Chrysler, with a low of 7 in 1974, Is now selling at 1934.

Mr. Haydon said that he believes General Motors "can be purchased" at current prices and that so can Ford ---both "institutional quality stocks." The poly trouble is, he said, that the earnings story is not new-that current stock prices may adequately reflect future sales prospects.

"I'm a bit conceroed because of the uniformly bullish outlook. That in itself is grounds for caution."

### **Business Briefs**

### J. P. Morgan Earnings Below Average Earnings of J. P. Morgan & Company before gains or

losses on securities income in the first two months of this year ran "somewhat lower" than the monthly average for the first quarter of last year, Ellmore C. Patterson, chairman, told the annual meeting yesterday.

He said the bank was operating on the assumption

that provisions for loan losses would approximate 520 million in the first quarter of this year, compared with \$30.9 million in the first three months of last year. Analysts who specialize in bank stocks have been

predicting that earnings for the industry as a whole will be down in the first half of this year, partly because of a decline in interest rates and partly because of a decline

### Gillette Sees Higher Taxes as Possible

The Gillette Company said yesterday that examining agents for the Interoal Revenue Service had indicated that they intended to propose major adjustments to the company's tax returns for 1970 and 1971. The company said in its annual report that the adjustments could result in higher tax assessments for both years "and also in subsequent years."

Gillette said the I.R.S.'s examination of its 1971 and 1972 returns was nearing completion and no formal notice of proposed adjustments had been received. Gillette said it intended to contest any request for additional taxes.

### Oil Exports From Iran Show Drop

TEHERAN, Iran, March 17 (AP)-Crude oil exported from Iran by Western companies cootinued to decline in February, dropping 204.063 harrels a day, according to official statistics released today. While total production in February went to 5.017 million barrels a day, an increase of 77,281 barrels a day or 0.16 percent above January, the exports were further lowered due to "recession and lack of market," a consortium explanation says. The rest of production is either consumed at domestic markets or is marketed by Iran directly.

Both production and exports remained well below the 1975 schedule of 6.5 million barrels a day. The lowering of oil exports is causing a \$3 billion annual reduction in Iranian oil revenues and a \$2.4 billion deficit in the country's \$45 hillion annual budget.

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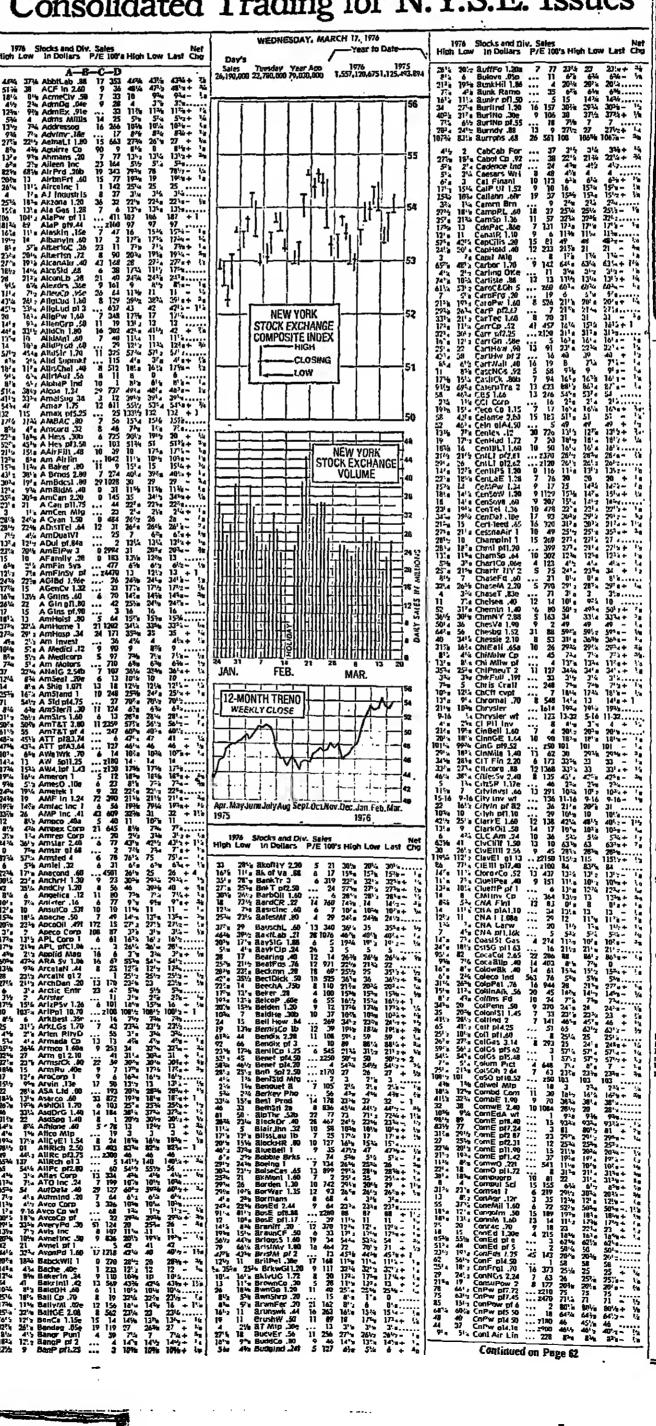
The General Dynamics Corporation's Convair division has been chosen by the Navy as prime contractor for development of the sea-launched Tomahawk cruise missile. The \$34.8 million contract is for complete integration of subsystems into prototype missile,

The Babcock and Wilcox Company has received a \$9 million contract to supply 6 large package hoilers to the Aramco Services Company, wholly-owned subsidiary of the Arabian American Oil Company. The units will be installed at a gao processing facility in Saudi Arabia.

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For example, there is a large difference between the results of a 25-year savings program in an I.R.A. bank account paying 5 percent interest annually and an I.R.A. time deposit paying 73/2 per-cent. If \$1,000 was deposited at the beginning of each year pounded daily, there would be \$51,059 in the first case and \$79,660 to the second

Similarly, the guaranteed portion of an annuity contract also differs among insurance companies. An individual paying \$1,000 a year for 25 years may have a yield of about \$33,000 guaranteed by one insurer and more than \$40,000 guaranteed by another.

Recognizing that many men and women established I.R.A.'s hastily in 1975 when the concept was new, and complete comparative data were difficult to obtain, the I.R.S. announced that these investments could he transferred without paying addi-tional taxes. The deadline for this extra advantage is same as the deadline for the filing of tax returns-

April 15.
Thus if you revoke an I.R.A. between Jan 1 and April 15 this year and do not claim a deduction, the amount of money involved would be treated for tax pur-

And the otherwise required 10 percent tax for premature distribution would not be im-In addition, if you change

the form of an I.R.A. before April 15, it will not be included in the once-in-three-year limitation on actions of this kind not subject to penalty. must be made within 60 days of the date the money was removed from the initial LR.A. to obtain tax-free treatment.

Everyone who opens an J.R.A. in a bank, moreover, should be aware of two re-cent liberalizations of its rules by the Federal Reserve Board. First, the usual \$1,000 minimum deposit require-ment for long-term savings certificates—and correspond-ingly higher interest rates does not apply to these ac-

Second, withdrawals from long-term accounts can be made before maturity by those between the ages of 591/2 and 701/2, when L.R.A. distributions are permitted. Existing I.R.A. accounts can be amended to reflect these new liberalizations.

Full information about the tax implications of I.R.A.'s is available in I.R.S. publica tion 590. It can be purchased for 30 cents from the Super-Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

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For the second consecutive week, imports of both crude: and refined petroleum products set a record, the American Petroleum Institute reported yes-

8.2 million barrels a day, up from 7.8 million barrels a day during the preceding week. By week a year ago inports totaled. .2 million barrels a day.

The A.P.I. reported that oil lilt a 10-year low of 8: million barrels a day during: March. A year ago, the compa-; able figure was 8.2 million barrels a day.

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An offering of 3 million common shares of the Pacific ightiog Corporation, at 1714 share, was made vesterday underwriters beaded by Morgan Stanley.

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# sternational Harvester Credit Corporation 9% Notes Due April 1, 1984

Interest will be payable on April 1 and October 1

Price 100% and Accrued Interest

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3,000,000 Shares

# Pacific Lighting Corporation

Common Stock

Price \$17¼ a Share

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March 18, 1976

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# 1,000,000 Shares

# Union Camp Corporation

Common Stock (Par Value \$1 Per Shara)

Price \$92 a Share

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\$6,088,000 Town of Queensbury Warren County, **New York** 

**Unlimited Tax School Bonds** 

Dated March 1, 1976 Dee April 1, 1977-2094 These Bonds will be valid and legally binding general obligations of the Town of Queensbury, New York, payable in the first instance from a levy upon benefited real property in such Town, but if not paid therefrom, all the taxable real property within which will be subject to the levy of ad valorem taxes to pay said Bonds and interest thereon, without limit as to rate or amount. The County of Warren is re-sponsible for the full collection of town

\$1,423,000	7.80%	1977-83	Sold			
210,000	7.80	1984	6.85%			
225,000	7.80	1985	7.00			
225,000	7.80	1985	7.15			
225,000	7.80	1987	7.30			
225,000	7.80	1988	7.40			
225,000	7.80	1989	7.50			
230,000	7.80	1990	7.55			
230,000	7.80	1991	7.60			
230,000	7.90	1992	7.65			
230,000	7.90	1993	7.70			
230,000	7.90	1994	7.75			
230,000	7.90	1995	7.80			
1,950,000	7.90	1996-04	Soid			
(Accrued interest to be added)						

Denomination \$5,000. Official Statement available on request, Bonds payable at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, New York City, or The First National Bank of Glens Falls, Glens Falls, New York.

**Roosevelt & Cross** 

National Bank of North America

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

J. B. Hanauer & Co.

**Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company** 

Shields Model Roland Herbert J. Sims & Co., Inc. Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.

F. B. Cooper & Co., Inc.

Sage, Rutty & Co., Inc.

**First Albany Corporation** E. F. Miller Municipals Inc.

National Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

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### The Thirteen Banks for Cooperatives

\$499,600,000 5.80% Consolidated Bonds CUSIP NO. 884285 BT 3

Dated April 1, 1976 Due October 4, 1975 Interest payable with principal at maturity

### The Twelve Federal Intermediate Credit Banks

\$753,500,000 6.10% Consolidated Bonds CUSIP NO. 901174 BY 7

Dated April 1, 1976 Due Jenuary 3, 1977 interest payable with principal at maturity

\$360,500,000 7.95% Consolidated Bonds SERIES-A 1986 CUSIP NO. 901174 CJ 9 Due April 1, 1986 Dated April 1, 1976

Interest payable October 1, 1976 and semi-annually thereafter The Bonds are the accurad joint and several obligations of The Twelve Federal intermediate Credit Banks established in 1923 and are issued under the euthority of the Ferm Credit Act of 1971.

**Price 100%** 

This offering is made by The Thirteen Banks for Cooperatives and The Twelve Faderal Intermediate Credit Banks through their Fiscal Agency with the assistance of a nationwide Seiling Group of recognized dealers in securities.

Fiscal Agency **Banks for Cooperatives** Federal Intermediate Credit Banks 90 William Street, New York, N. Y. 10038

Aubrey K. Johnson

Gerald F. Kierce

# N.Y. Stock Exchange Bond Trading Late Modest Credit Market Rally Spurs Optimism on New 1

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# N.Y. Stock Exchange Bond Trading

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The Texaco debentures will carry an 8½ percent interest rate and a price of 99½ percent of their face value to produce their 8.57 percent yield to maturity on April 1, 2006. Morgan Stanley & Company heads the underwriting group.

The Southern California Edison Company sold \$125 million of 25-year ooods, rated as Aaby Moody's and AA by Standard & Poor's, in a competitive financing that resulted in an interest cost to the big West!

interest cost to the big West the Banks for Co Coast utility of 9 percent.

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The bonds, won by a syndicate led by First Boston, were given an 8% percent interest rate and priced at 99.50 percent to yield \$.925 percent to maturity. Late in the day First Boston estimated that the issue was about three-quarters sold to investors.

The sale reflected the utility At 5.8 and the sale reflected the utility At 5.8 and the syndical control of 10-year bonc uled today.

investors.

The sale reflected the utility bond markets stability this month. On March 3, similarly bonds are the rated Southwestern Public Service Company bonds were priced to yield 8.92 perceot. In the tax-exempt securities for the Farm market, Connecticut sold \$100 the banks are resultion of bonds, rated AA by \$1.2 billion of most standard & Poor's and recently downgraded by Moody's to A-1. \$417 million. downgraded by Moody's to A-I. \$417 million.
that were priced 10 to 25 basis
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Pennsylvania bonds marketed Chemins de Fer

Pennsylvania bonds marketed on Tuesday.

Because of the recent rating million of sevenchange, the Connecticut sale had been schewas watched especially close to see how the state's bonds would be affected. The issue wa 
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was priced to yield from 3.80 
percent on bonds due in 1977 
up to 6.75 percent on those 
maturing in 1996, and only fering, said.

\$3 million remained unsold at 
the end of the afternoon. Indeed, bonds maturing in 1990 and the foreign of deed, bonds maturing in 1990 and the foreign and beyond rose slightly in et have worked; price, lowering their vields 5 the "S.N.C.F." r. basis points. Twenty-year ces declined at bonds yielding 6.75 percent, franc dropped for example, moved to 6.70 France announce that it was well and the first was well as the first was the first was the first was well as the first was the f

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In the Federal agency sector, week.

NEW ISSUE

# \$100,000,000 State of Connecticut

Various Purpose Bonds

Principal and semi-annual interest (March 1 and September I) payable in Hartford, Connecticut, or in New York, N. Y. Coupon Bonds of \$5,000 denominations registrable as to principal only or as to both principal and interest.

Interest exempt, in the opinion of counsel, from all present Federal Income Taxes

These Bonds, to be dated March I, 1976, will constitute valid and legally binding general obligations of the State of Connecticut for which the full faith and credit of the State are pledged.

A1	Due Name 1	P	37.44		Due				Due		
Amount	Marrb I	Rule	Yield	Viso Gul	March 1	Rate	Yield	Amount	March 1	Rate	Yield
\$5,000,000	1977	$6.20^{\circ}c$	3.80%	\$5,000,000	1984	$6^{1}_{4}$ , o	5.60%	\$5,000,000	1990	61,50	6.40%
5.000,000	1978	6.20	4.40	5,000,000	1985	614	5.75	5.000,000	1991	614	6.50
5.000.000	1979	6.20	4.70	5,000,000	1986	614	5.85	5.000.000	1992	61.	6.60
5.000,000	1980	6.20	5.00					5,000,000	1993	61.4	6.65
5.000.000	1981	6.20	5.10	5.000.000	1987	61/4	6.00	5.000,000	1994	614	6.70
5.000.000	1982	6.20	5,25	5,000,000	1988	614	6.15	5.000,000	1995	61/4	6.75
5,000,000	1983	6.20	5.40	5,000,000	1989	61/4	6.30	5,000,000	1996	61,4	6.75
				(Accru	ed interest		ed)	.,,	2279	· .4	V.13

Redeemable on and after March I, 1986, as a whole at any time or in part or any interest payment date in inverse order of maturity, at 1021/2% if redeemed prior to March 1, 1987, and at prices gradually decreasing thereafter to 100% for bonds called on or after March 1, 1992, together with accrued interest to the redemption date.

These Bonds are affected when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approved of legality by counsel.

The above Bonds are offered in any State in which this announcement is made in which the undersigned are authorized to do so under the lone of such State.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company The First National Bank of Chicago

Bankers Trust Company

Salomon Brothers The Northern Trust Company

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette

W. H. Morton & Co.

United California Bank Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

L. F. Rothschild & Co. First National Bank Crocker National Bank

Hartford National Bank and Trust Company

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Alex. Brown & Sons Matthews & Wright, Inc.

Davenport & Co.

March 18, 1976

McDonald & Company

Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.

State Street Bank and Trust Company

First Union National Bank Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. United Missouri Bank of Kansas City, N.A.

Geo. B. Gibbons & Company LaSalle National Bank

First National Bank

National Bank of Commerce

First National Bar Wauterlek & Brown, In Trust Company Ban

Siern Brothers & Co Barnett Bank, N.A.

Simpson, Emery & Co

# AtlanticRichfieldCompany



Offer to Purchase for Cash

6,000,000 Shares of Common Stock of

# The Anaconda Company

# at \$27 Per Share Net

The Offer expires at 5:00 P.M., New York City time, on Wednesday, March 31, 1976, unless extended.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY, a Pennsylvania corporation ("Offeror"). w offers to purchase 6.000,000 of the outstanding shares of common stock, no par (the "Shares"), of THE ANACONDA COMPANY, a Montana corporation (the ipany"), at \$27 per Share net in the seller, in eash upon the terms and conditions in the accompanying Lener of Transmittal (the "Offer"). Tendering aniders will not be abligated to pay brokerage commissions, fees or, except in the nstances described in Instruction 5 to the Letter of Transmittal, transfer taxes on irchase of Shares by Offcror.

Offeror's obligation to purchase any Shares pursuant to the Offer is coaditioned upon g other things, at feast 6,000,000 Shares being duly tendered and not withdrawn to the Expiration Date of the Offer as defined below.

Tie 6,000,000 Shares which Offeror is hereby offering to purchase constitute apnately 27% of the Company's outstanding Shares. Offeror has entered into an agree-(the "Crane Agreement") with Crane Co. ("Crane") pursuant to which Offeror has ed a right of first refusal with respect to an additional approximately 4,120,000 constituting approximately 19% of such outstanding Shares, and Crane has I not to tender any Shares pursuant to the Offer or to sell any Shares to anyone to September 11, 1976. See Section 14 hereof. Offeror does not presently intend to ase more than 50% of the outstanding Shares for cash pursuant to the Offer or ise. For information concerning certain possible tax consequences to tendering Tolders and the Company, see Section 18 hereof.

### IMPORTANT

Any stockholder wishing to accept the Offer should either (1) request bis ker, dealer, bank, trust company or nominee to effect the transaction for him or complete and sign the Letter of Transmittal, or a facsimile copy thereof, have signature thereon guaranteed as required by Instruction 3 to the Letter of Transal, and forward the Letter of Transmittal with his stock certificate(s) and any r required documents to the Depositary or the Forwarding Agent. Stockholders ng Shares registered in the name of a broker, dealer, bank, trust company or thee are neged in contact such person if they desire to tender their Shares.

Unestions and requests for assistance or for addi thase and the Letter of Transmittal may be directed to the Dealer Manager, Forwarding Agent or the Depositary.

Number of Shares, Subject to the terms and conditions set forth in the Offer, shall purchase Shares which have been duly tendered prior to the Expiration s set forth below. The term "Expiration Date" refers to 5:00 P.M., New York ne, on March 31, 1976 unless and until Offeror shall, as permitted by Section 8 have extended the period of time for which the Offer is open, in which event the Expiration Date" shall refer to the latest time and date at which the Offer as so

(a) If 6,000,000 Shares shall be duly tendered prior to the Expiration Date, cror shall purchase such 6.000,000 Shares.

(b) If fewer than 6,000,000 Shares shall be duly tendered prior to the Expiration te. Offeror shall have the right, but shall not be obligated, to purchase any such ares, but if any such Shares are purchased all such Shares shall be purchased.

(c) If more than 6.000.000 Shares shall be duly lendered prior to the Expiration te. Offeror shall purchase 6,000,000 Shares and shall have the right, but shall not be igated, to purchase some or all of the Shares so tendered in excess of 6,000,000

more than 6,000,000 Shares shall be duly tendered by 5:00 P.M., New York c. on March 31, 1976, and Offeror elects to purchase fewer than all such Shares dered, purchases of such Shares shall be made on a pro rata basis (adjusted to avoid hase of fractional Shares) according to the number of Shares tendered by each

ether or not 6,000,000 Shares are duly tendered by 5:00 P.M., New York City March 31, 1976, Offeror may extend the Offer, Offeror shall not nurchase any endered during an extension of the Offer unless Offeror purchases all Shares duly prior to such extension. If more than 6,000,000 Shares are duly tendered dur-Offer as extended and Offeror elects to purchase fewer than all the Shares duly during any such extension, any such Shares purchased by Offcror will be

Vithdrawal Rights. Shares tendered nursuant to the Offer may be withdrawn at prior to March 26, 1976 and, if such Shares have not previously been purchased or, at any time after May 14, 1976. To be effective, a telegraphic, facsimile sion or written notice of withdrawal must be timely received by the Depositary orwarding Agent at their respective addresses set forth below. Such notice must he name of the person having tendered the Shares to be withdrawn, the number s to be withdrawn and fif the stock certificates for the tendered Shares have wered or otherwise identified to the Depositary or the Forwarding Agent) the the registered holder of the Shares and the certificate numbers shown on the r certificates evidencing the Shares to be withdrawn. All questions as to validity g time of receipt) of such notices will be determined by Offeror, whose detershall be final and binding. Any Shares withdrawn will be deemed not duly for purposes of the Offer. Except as otherwise provided in this Section and Il tenders are irrevocable.

urchase and Payment for Shares. For purposes of the Offer, Offeror shall be o have purchased alt or any particular tendered Shares as, if and when Offeror I or written notice to the Depositary of its election to purchase such Shares. the terms and conditions of the Offer, payment for Shares tendered and so I pursuant to the Offer will be made as promptly as practicable after purchase hares. Certificates for any tendered Shares not purchased will be returned withse to the tendering stockholders as promptly as practicable after the Expiration eror will pay all transfer taxes, if any, payable on the transfer to Offeror of I Shares, except in the eircumstances described in Instruction 5 to the Letter of al, and all ebarges and expenses of the Depositary and the Forwarding Agent.

by the Company's stockholders pursuant to the Offer will be taxable transor Federal income tax purposes, and stockholders are urged to consult their its to determine the particular tax consequences thereof and the possible effect phsequent acquaition of Shares or other equity securities of the Company by ; r of a merger or similar combination involving Offeror and the Company. See

ow to Tender Shares. Except as provided below, for a stockholder duly to tender trauant to the Offer, stock certificates for all tendered Shares, together with a completed and duly executed Letter of Transmittal or facsimile copy thereof, other documents required by the Letter of Transmittal, with signatures guaranequired by Instruction 3 to the Letter of Transmittal, must be received by sitary or the Forwarding Agent at their respective addresses set forth below the second of the second

the convenience of stockholders whose stock certificates are not immediately Shares may be duly tendered without the concurrent deposit of stock certifi-Shares if all of the following conditions are satisfied: (i) such tenders are made

by or through a member of any registered national securities exchange or the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. or hy nr through a commercial hank or trust company having an office or correspondent in the United States (each of the foregoing heing hereinafter referred to as an "Eligible Institution"), (ii) a properly completed and duly executed Letter of Transmittal or facsimile copy thereof, with signatures guaranteed as required by Instruction 3 to the Letter of Transmittal, is received by the Depositary or the Forwarding Agent prior to the Expiration Date, and (iii) the Letter of Transmittal contains a guarantee by an Eligible Institution that stock certificates for all tendered Shares and any other required documents will be deposited with the Depositary or the Forwarding Agent within five business days after the date of such Lener of Transmittal. Under this procedure, the stock certificates for all tendered Shares and other required documents must be received by the Depositary or the Forwarding Agent within five husiness days after the date of such Leuer of Transmittal.

If a stockholder desires to tender his Shares pursuant to the Offer and time will no permit his Letter of Transmittal, the stock certificates for all tendered Shares and any other documents required by the Lener of Transmittal to reach the Depositary or the Forwarding Agent prior to the Expiration Date, his tender may be duly effected if all of the following conditions are satisfied: (i) a properly completed and duly executed Letter of Transmittal or facsimile copy thereof, with signatures guaranteed as required by Instruction 3 to the Letter of Transmittal, together with the stock certificates for all tendered Shares and any other required documents, have been deposited with an Eligible Institution, and (ii) the Depositary or the Forwarding Agent has received prior to the Expiration Date a telegram, facsimile transmission or letter from such Eligible Institution setting forth the name of the stockholder, the number of Shares tendered and the serial numbers of the stock certificates for all tendered Shares, stating that the tender is being made thereby and guaranteeing that all such stock ecrtificates, together with a properly completed and duly executed Letter of Transmittal and any other documents required by the Letter of Transmittal, will be deposited with the Depositary or the Forwarding Agent within five business days after the date of such telegram, facsimile transmission or letter. Under this procedure, the properly completed and duly executed Letter of Transmittal, stock eerificates for all tendered Shares and any other required documents must be received by the Depositary or the Forwarding Agent within five business days after the date of such felegram, facsimile transmission or letter.

Shares tendered in a manner described in either of the two preceding paragraphs will be considered duly tendered for purposes of the Offer; provided that, notwithstanding any other provision hereof, payment for Shares tendered pursuant to the Offer will in all cases be made only after receipt by the Depositary or the Forwarding Ageot of stock certificates therefor, the Letter of Transmittal and any other documents required by the Letter of Transmittal.

By executing the Letter of Transmittal, the stockholder irrevocably appoints designces of Offeror as proxies, with full power of substitution, to the extent of said stockholder's rights with respect to the Shares tendered thereby and any and all other Sharesor other securities issued or issuable in respect of such Shares on or after March 16, 1976, effective when, if and to the extent that Offeror purchases the Shares tendered by such stockholder. Such designees will be empowered to exercise all voting and other rights of such stockholder as they in their discretion may deem proper with respect to any annual, special or adjourned meeting of the Company's stockholders. Upon the purchase by Offeror hereunder of Shares tendered by stockholders of the Company, all prior proxies appointed by such stockholders with respect to such purchased Shares will be revoked. Accordingly, any proxies which have been granted by such stockholders with respect to voting on the proposed merger involving the Company and Tenneco Inc., a Delaware corporation ("Tenneco"), referred to in Section 13 bereof, will be revoked with respect to Shares purchased by Officror; and the designees of Officror, pursuant to the provisions of this Section and the Letter of Transmittal, will be substituted as proxies and will have the right to vote such Shares with respect to such proposed merger. It is Offeror's present intention to cause such Shares to be voted against approval of the proposed merger involving the Company and Tenneco referred to in Section 13 hereof.

All questions as to the validity, form, eligibility (including time of receipt) and acceptance of any tender of Shares will be determined by Offeror, whose determination shall he final and hinding. Offeror also reserves the absolute right to reject any or all tenders of any particular Shares not in appropriate form or the acceptance of which would, in the opinion of Offeror's counsel, be unlawful. Offeror also reserves the absolute right to waive any of the conditions of the Offer or any defect in tender with regard to any particular Shares or any particular stockholder. Offeror, the Depositary and the Forwarding Agent shall not be under any duty to give notification of any defects or irregularities in tenders and shall not incur any liability for failure to give any such

5. Dividends and Distributions. If, on or after March 16, 1976, the Company should declare any dividend or any distribution (including, without limitation, the issuance of additional Shares pursuant to a stock dividend or the issuance of rights for the purchase of any securities) with respect to the Shares, which is payable or distributable to stockholders of record on a date occurring prior to the transfer to the name of Offeror or its nomince on the Company's stock transfer records of the Shares purchased pursuant to the Offer, then (a) in the case of any dividend or distribution in eash, the purchase price per Share payable by Offeror with respect to any such Shares will be reduced in the amount thereof; and (h) in the case of any dividend or distribution, or partial dividend or distribution, in securities tincluding, without limitation, additional Shares or rights as aforesaid) or property, any such dividend or distribution will be required to be remitted by each tendering stockholder to the Depositary for the account of Offeror accompanied by appropriate documentation of transfer, and, pending such remittance or appropriate assurance thereof. Offeror may in its sole discretion either withhold the entire purchase price or withhold from the purchase price the amount or value of such other or additional dividend or distribution (as determined by Offeror in its sule discretion) with respect to any such Shares. If, on or after March 16, 1976, the Company should split, combine or otherwise change its Shares, or otherwise change its capitalization (other than by means of a dividend or distribution referred to in the preceding sentence) then, subject to Section 6 hereof. Offeror, in its sole discretion, may make such adjustment, if any, as it deems appropriate in the purchase price and other terms of the Offer (including, without limitation, the number and type of securities offered to be purchased and the fees payable hercunder) to reflect such split, combination or other change.

6. Certain Conditions of the Offer. Offeror shall not be required to purchase or pay for any Shares tendered if there shall not have been duly tendered prior to the Expiration Date at least 6,000,000 Shares, or if, on or after March 16, 1976 and prior to the time of purchase of or payment for such Shares,

(a) there shall be instituted or threatened any action or proceeding (including for this purpose any further proceedings or decisions in the actions involving the Company and Crane, described in Section 14 hereof) before any court or governmental agency (domestie or foreign), by any governmental agency or any other person (domestie or foreign), (i) challenging the making of the Offer or the aequisition by Offeror of Shares or otherwise directly or indirectly relating to the Offer, or (ii) otherwise affecting Offeror or any of its subsidiaries or affiliates or the Company or any of its subsidiaries or affiliates which is or may be, in the sole judgment of Offeror, materially adverse; or

(b) the Company shall have (i) issued or authorized or proposed the issuance of additional Shares (other than Shares issued upon the exercise in accordance with the present terms thereof of presently outstanding stock options), shares of capital stock of any other class or securities convertible into, or options, warrants or other rights to acquire, Shares or shares of capital stock of any other class, or (ii) issued or authorized or proposed the issuance of any other securities in respect of, in lieu of, or in substitution for, all or any of its then outstanding Shares, or (iii) authorized or proposed or announced its intention to propose any merger (other than the proposed merger of the Company into a wholly-owned subsidiary of Tenneco on the terms and conditions described in Section 13 hereof), consolidation,

acquisition of assets, disposition of assets, material change in its capitalization or other comparable event not in the ordinary course of business; or

(c) a merger or other combination involving the Company and Tenneco or an affiliate of Tenneco shall have been approved by the stockholders of the Company, or Offeror shall determine that it shall be unable for any reason to vote a number (which it, in its sole judgment, deems significant) of the Shares purchased or to be purchased by it pursuant to the Offer with respect to such merger or combination; or (d) an offer to purchase some or all of the Shares for cash or other consideration shall have been announced or made by any other party; or

(e) any change shall have occurred nr been threatened in the business, financial condition, results of operations or prospects of the Company and its subsidiaries, taken as a whole, which, in the sole judgment of Offeror, is or may be materially adverse, or Offeror shall have become aware of any presently existing facts which, in the sole judgment of Offeror, have or may bave material adverse significance with respect to the value of the Shares; or

(f) there shall have occurred any (i) suspension of, or limitation on prices for, trading in securities on the New York Stock Exchange, (ii) declaration in the United States of a banking moratorium or any suspension of payments by banks or any limitation on the extension of credit by lending institutions, or (iii) commencement of a war, armed hostilities or other international or national calamity directly or indirectly involving the United States; or

(2) any domestie or foreign statute, rule or regulation shall have been proposed or enacted which, in the sole judgment of Offeror, would or might prohibit, restrict or delay consummation of the Offer or materially impair the contemplated benefits of

The foregoing conditions are for the sole benefit of Offeror and may be waived by Offeror in whole or in part. Any determination made by Offeror concerning the events described in this Section shall be final and hinding upon all parties.

7. Solicitation and Other Fees, Salomon Brothers has acted as financial advisor to

Offeror and is acting as Dealer Manager in connection with the Offer and, as such, will receive a financial advisory fee of \$250,000 and a fee of 10 cents for each Share purchased pursuant to the Offer (subject to a maximum aggregate of \$750,000 for both such fees). Offeror will pay to any broker or dealer fineluding the Dealer Manager, except with respect to Shares tendered by the Dealer Manager as principal-see Section 16 hereof) who is a member of a recistered national securities exchange or of the National Association of Securities Dealers. Inc. ("NASD"), any foreign broker or dealer who agrees in connection with the Offer to conform to the Rules of Fair Practice of the NASD, or any commercial bank or trust company ("Soliciting Dealer"), who has solicited the lender of Shares and whose name appears in the appropriate space provided in the Letter of Transmittal tendering such Shares, a solleitation fee of 50 cents for each such Share purchased pursuant to the Offer. No Soliciting Dealer shall be the agent of Offeror, the Dealer Manager, the Depositary or the Forwarding Agent for purposes of the Offer. Security Pacific National Bank, as Depositary, and Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Forwarding Agent, will receive customary compensation for their services. Soliciting Dealers will be reimbursed by Offeror for customary mailing and handling expenses incurred by them in forwarding material to their customers. In addition, the Dealer Manager, the Depositary and the Forwarding Agent will be reimbursed for certain out-of-pocket costs. Offeror has agreed to indemnify the Dealer Manager, the Depositary and the Forwarding Agent, and the Dealer Manager has agreed to indemnify Offeror, against certain liabilities and expenses in connection with the Offer.

8. Extension of Tender Period; Termination; Amendments. Offeror expressly reserves the right, at any time or from time to time, to extend the period of time for which the Offer is open twhether or not 6,000,000 Shares have theretofore been duly tendered) by giving oral or written notice of such extension to the Depositary. Offeror reserves the right to terminate the Offer and not to purchase or pay for any Shares not theretofore purchased or paid for upon the occurrence of any of the conditions specified in Section 6 hereof, by giving oral or written notice of such election to the Depositary. Offeror reserves the right to amend the Offer by public announcement of any amendment.

9. Price Range of Shares; Exchange Listing and SEC Registration. The Shares are listed on the New York Stock Exchange ("NYSE"). The high and low sales prices of the Shares, as publicly reported for the periods indicated, are as follows:

	High	Low
1971	23¾	111/2
1972	21%	15%
1973	291/2	1786
1974 First Quarter	30	23%
Second Quarter	281/2	2034
Third Quarter	25%	1384
Fourth Quarter	1812	131/2
1975 First Quarter	1812	131/2
Second Quarter	20%	151/2
Third Quarter	18%	151%
Fourth Quatter	18	14%
1976 First Quarter (through March 15, 1976)	2284	171 <b>é</b>

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The reported closing sale prices of the Shares on (i) August 7, 1975 (the last full day of trading prior to the initial announcement by Crane of its proposed Exchange Offer described in Section 14 hereof), (ii) October 29, 1975 (the last full day of trading prior to Cranc's announcement of its revised Exchange Offer described in Section 14 hereof), (iii) January 30, 1976 (the last full day of trading prior to the announcement by the Company and Tenneco of an agreement in principle with respect to the proposed merger described in Section 13 hereof), and (iv) March 16, 1976 (the last full day of trading prior to Offeror's initial announcement of its intention to make the Offer) were, respectively, \$17%, \$15%,

Any Shares purchased pursuant to the Offer will reduce the number of Shares that might otherwise trade publicly, which could adversely affect the liquidity and market value of the remaining Shares held by the public. The number of Shares available for public trading has been recently reduced as a result of the purchase of approximately 4,120,000 Shares (approximately 19% of the Shares outstanding) by Crane pursuant to its Exchange Offer, as described in Section 14 hereof.

The NYSE, according to its published guidelines, would consider delisting the Shares if (i) the number of beneficial holders of at least 100 Shares should fall below 1,200, (ii) the number of publicly held Shares should fall below 600,000, or (iii) the market value of the publicly held Shares should fall below \$5,000,000. The Company's Annual Report on Form 10-K for the year ended December 31, 1974 indicates that as of December 31, 1974 there were 22,069,334 Shares outstanding held by 101,286 stockholders of record. The Company's Quarterly Report on Form 10-Q for the nine months ended September 30. 1975 indicates that as of September 30, 1975 there were 22,090,826 Shares outstanding. Crane has announced that it has acquired approximately 4,120,000 Shares pursuant to its Exchange Offer referred to in Section 14 bereof. Offeror does not believe that its purchase of Shares pursuant to the Offer and any purchase of Shares from Crane pursuant to the Crane Agreement should themselves give rise to a question as to whether the Shares will continue to meet the minimum listing requirements of the NYSE. If, however, as a result of soch purchases and any other acquisitions of Shares, the Shares no longer met the NYSE's criteria for continued listing, and the listing of the Shares were discontinued, the market for the Shares could be adversely affected. In addition, registration of the Shares under the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, as amended, could be terminated if the Shares were delisted and there were fewer than 300 holders of record. Termination of such (Continued on following page).

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registration would substantially reduce the information required to be furnished by the Company to its stockholders.

10. Certain Information Concerning the Company. The Inlowing summary description of the business of the Company is excerpted from the "Business and Properties—Anaconda" section in the Prospectus of Crane dated November 19, 1975 as supplemented through February 17, 1976 (the "Crane Prospectus") with respect to the recently concluded Exchange Offer of Crane for up to 5,000,000 Shares described in Section 14 hereof. The Crane Prospectus indicates that the information contained under such caption was provided to Crane by the Company.

"The Anaconda Company is principally engaged in mining and processing copper, aluminum and uranium, and in manufacturing copper, copper alloy and aluminum products. Its principal manufactured copper products include brass mill and wire mill products. Its brass mill products consist primarily of sheet, strip, tube and rod, and its wire mill products consist primarily of transmission and communication cable and magnet wire. Anaconda's principal manufactured aluminum products are aluminum wire and cable, sheet, foil, extrusions, residential siding and architectural materials.

"Anaconda's copper is sold principally to brass and copper manufacturing companies, including its own manufacturing plants, and to companies in nutomotive, electrical and other major industries. Its brass mill and wire mill manufactured copper products are used in the automotive, construction, utility, electrical manufacturing, telecommunications, electronies and mining industries. Anaconda sells aluminum directly to aluminum manufacturers, including its own manufacturing plants. Manufactured aluminum products are sold by Anaconda to many industries, including the construction, packaging and automoove industries. Anaconda sells uranium in the form of oxide concentrates, which are used, after further processing, primarily by the electric utilities industry."

The following textual information is excerpted from the Company's press release lated February 5, 1976:

"The Anaconda Company today reported an estimated loss for the final quarter of 1975 of \$10.317,000, nr 47 cents a share, compared with income before extraordinary income of \$14,163,000, or 64 cents a share, for the same period in 1974. Sales and other operating revenue decreased 14 percent to \$294.5 million from \$343.8 million in the last quarter of 1974.

"The estimated loss for the year 1975 was \$39,786,000, or \$1.80 a share, compared with income before extraordinary income of \$106,757,000, or \$4.83 a share, for the year 1974. Sales and other operating revenue decreased 35 percent to \$1,087.8 million from \$1,672.7 million in the year 1974.

"Not income for the year 1974, after recognition of extraordinary income of \$140,371,000, or \$6.36 a share, amounted to \$247,128,000, or \$11.19 a share. Extraordinary income of \$48,675,000, after related tax effect, resulted from the July 1974 settlement with the Chilcan government of the 1971 expropriation loss; the balance of \$91,696,000 represented income tax benefits from utilization of income tax loss carryforwards. The 1975 loss has not been reduced for related income tax benefits; these benefits will be recognized in future periods as income permits utilization of the tax loss carryforward.

"Operating results for 1975 compared unfavorably with those of 1974 due to the abnormally low demand for a wide range of Anaconda's products, particularly in the automotive, construction, and electrical markets, and low copper prices. If the economy continues its forecasted recovery, Anaconda should experience profitable operations in 1976."

The following financial information is also excerpted from the Company's press release dated February 5, 1976:

### THE ANACONDA COMPANY and Subsidiary Companies

THE ANACONDA COMPAN I and Subsidia	ry Companies	
Statement of Consolidated Income (Thousands of dollars)		ended iber 31 1974
Sales and Other Operating Revenue	\$1,037,778	\$1.672,724
Operating Costs and Expenses Cost of sales Selling, general and adminstrative expenses Provision for depreciation and depletion	982,399 82,766 51,289	1,374,850 73,559 50,716
	1,116,454	1,499,125
Operating Income (loss)  Equity in net iocome of affiliated companies Income from Chilean investments Interest and miscellaneons income Interest expense Provision for (losses) gains on foreign exchange	(28,676) 5,798 9,378 6,079 (32,031) 831	173,599 16,673 5,450 5,599 (29,723) (10,391)
Income (loss) before Taxes and Extraordinary Income  Provision for income taxes: Current and deferred Charge equivalent to benefit from utilization of tax loss carryforwards	(38.621) 1,165	161.207 8,585 46,065 54,450
Income (loss) before Extraordinary Incomo  Settlement of 1971 expropriation loss with Government of Chile, less \$44,930 related tax effect	(39,786)	106,757 48,675
Income tax benefit from utilization of loss carryforwards including those relating to the Chilean settlement		91,696
Net Income (loss)	\$ (39,786)	\$ 247.128
Per share of common stock: Income (loss) before extraordinary income Extraordinary Income	\$ (1.80)	\$ 4.83 6.36
Net income (loss)* *Subject to year-end andit.	\$ (1.80)	\$11.19

Average number of shares outstanding for the years 1975 and 1974 was 22,090,826 and 22,084.856, respectively.

Based on the Company's Quarterly Report on Form 10-Q for the nine months ended September 30, 1975, stockholders' equity in the Company aggregated \$1,224,549,000 at September 30, 1975, which, divided by the number of Shares reported to be outstanding at said date, indicates a stockholders' equity (or, as it is sometimes ealled, "book value") per Share of \$55.43.

Under applicable accounting orincioles, Offeror's acquisition of Shares pursuant to the Offer (as well as any future acquisition of Shares—see Section 12 bereof) would be accounted for by Offeror as a purchase transaction for financial reporting purposes. If Offeror purchases at least 20% of the outstanding Shares pursuant to the Offer, application of purchase accounting treatment would, among other things, result in certain positive adjustments to Offeror's earnings for financial reporting purposes arising, in effect, from the fact that the purchase would be at a price substantially below the stockholders' equity per Share shown on the Company's books. The Company's financial reporting will not be affected by Offeror's purchase accounting treatment.

The Company is required to file its Annual Report on Form 10-K for the year ended December 31, 1975 by March 30, 1976. Such Annual Report will contain, among other things, audited financial statements for 1975 and certain other information concerning the Company's husiness and operations.

Offeror and the Company presently engage in transactions in the ordinary course of business involving purchases and sales from and to each other of various products which Offeror believes to be insignificant in amount. Offeror is aware that, under covenants contained in certain loan agreements to which the Company is a party, the Company may be prohibited from entering into any transaction, directly or indirectly, with or for the benefit of a person or group of persons numing or controlling 10% or more of the Shares of the Company or who otherwise holds a controlling interest in the Company (as defined in such agreements). Such covenants, unless waived by the lenders under such linar agreements, would require the Company to cease any transactions with Offeror in the event Offeror becomes such a shareholder of the Company. Offeror believes that a termination of such purchases and sales would not be material to the busi-

ness of either Officror or the Company.

The Company is subject to the informational requirements of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, as amended (the "Exchange Act"), and in accordance therewith is required to file reports and other information with the Securities and Exchange Commission (the "Commission") relating to its business, financial statements and other matters. Informacion, as of particular dates, concerning the Company's directors and officers, their remuneration, stock options granted to them, the principal bolders of the Company's securices, any material interest of such persons in transactions with the Company and other matters is required to be disclosed in proxy statements distributed to the Company's stockholders and filed with the Commission. Such reports, proxy statements and other information may be inspected at the Commission's office in Room 6101, 1100 L Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., and copies may be obtained upon payment of the Commission's customary charges by writing to the Commission's principal office, 500 North Capitol Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20549. Such material may also be inspected at the library of the New York Stock Exchange, 20 Broad Street, New York, New York 10005.

The information concerning the Company contained herein has been taken from or based upon publicly available documents on file with the Commission and other public records and information. Although Offeror has no knowledge that would indicate that any statements contained herein hased on such documents, records or information are untrue, Offeror cannot and does not take responsibility for the accuracy or completeness of the information endering the Company contained in such documents, records or information, or for any failure by the Company to disclose events which may have occurred and may affect the significance or accuracy of any such information but which are unknown to Offeror.

11. Certain Information Concerning Offeror. Offeror is incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania and has its principal executive offices at 515 South Flower Street, Los Angeles, California 9007t. The names, business addresses and principal occupations of the directors and principal officers of Offeror are set forth in Exhibit A.

Offeror with its subsidiaries is primarily engaged in the exploration for, and the development, production, purchase, transportation and sale of, crude petroleum and natural gas, and in the manufacturing, transportation and marketing of petroleum products derived from crude oil, including petrochemicals. Operations are conducted principally in the United States. Offeror also obtains substantial quantities of crude petroleum from its interests in a number of foreign countries, which it either sells outside the United States or imports for use in its refineries. It also sells certain refined products in Brazil and elsewhere in the world markets. Offeror with its subsidiaries comprises one of the large integrated enterprises in the petroleum industry.

The following table sets forth certain summary financial information with respect to Offeror for the years 1974 and 1975.

Constituted	Véar ended l	December 31,		
Consolidated Statements of	1974	1975		
Income Data	(Thousands of dollars	except per share data		
Revenues	47 404 727	\$7,853,821		
Income before income taxes		896,354		
Net Income	4-4-6	350,395		
Net Income per share		\$6.16		
Consolidated	December 31,			
Balance Sheet	.1974	1975		
Data	(Thousand	s of dollars)		
Current Assets	\$1,993,174	\$2,043,623		
Total Assets		7,364,787		
Current Liabilities		1,459,231		
Long-Term Debt		1,602,804		
Shareholders' Equity		3,663,558		

During the last 10 years, Offeror has not been convicted in any criminal proceeding (excluding traffic violations or similar misdemeanors) except as follows: (a) in December 1969 Offeror and one of its predecessors, Sinclair Refining Company, pleaded nolo contendere to charges of violating the Sherman Antitrust Act by conspiring to restrain trade in the sale of gasoline in the Middle Atlantic States for which Offeror was fined a total of \$150,000; and (h) according to Offeror's available records, Offeror pleaded guilty or nolo contendere in, and paid fines in amounts not substantial in the aggregate as a result of, proceedings brought under Federal, State and local laws regulating the discharge of materials into the environment or otherwise relating to the protection of the environment and under other miscellaneous laws.

Offeror is subject to the informational requirements of the Exchange Act and in accordance therewith is required to file reports and other information with the Commission relating to its business, financial statements and other matters. For additional information concerning Offeror's business, financial statements and other matters, including information concerning various antitrust actions and other litigation pending against Offeror, see Offeror's Annual Report on Form 10-K for the year ended December 31, 1975. Information, as of particular dates, concerning Offeror's directors and officers, their remuneration, stock options granted to them, the principal holders, if any, of Offeror's securities, any material interests of such persons in transactions with Offeror and other matters is required to be disclosed in proxy statements distributed to Offeror's stockholders and filed with the Commission. Such reports, proxy statements and other information may be inspected, and copies may be obtained, at the same places and in the same manner as set forth with respect to the Company in Section 10 hereof.

12. Purpose of Offer. Offeror is seeking to acquire a significant minority interest in the Company, with a view to a possible eventual merger or similar combination with the Company, in order to diversify its activides into non-ferrous metals and to obtain an equity interest in a company which it believes has substantial asset value. A related purpose is the desirability of increasing Offeror's investment base in non-oil resources in view of the uncertainties relating to the development of energy policies in thn United States. Although Offeror has made no decision to increase its interest in or to merge or combine with the Company after the completion of the Offer, it does plan to study in depth the Company and its prospects after the Offer with a view to considering acquiring additional Shares, proposing to invest capital in the Company in return for the issuance of debt or equity securities or proposing a merger or similar combination. If Offeror should decide to increase its ownership position, it might do so through purchases from Crane pursuant to the Crane Agreement referred to in Section 14 bereof, purchases on the open market, private transactions, additional tender or exchange offers, purchases of securities from the Company or other means. If Offeror should determine that a merger or similar combination between the Company and Offeror would be desirable, Offeror would propose such a transaction on such terms and conditions as Offeror, at the time, deems fair and equitable to the Company, Offeror and their respective stockholders. Any such purchase of Shares, merger or other combination or similar transaction between the Company and Officror may be on terms different from those of the Offer and may involve the payment of more or less cash, or other consideration having a greater or lesser value than the price offered hereby. (See Section 18 hereof discussing possible tax consequences

The advisability, timing and terms of any such transaction will necessarily depend on a variety of factors such as the future prospects, asset values, earnings and market values of the securities of Officror and the Company, and the number of Shares and other securities of the Company then owned by Officror. There can be no assurance that Officror will bave an opportunity or will decide to purchase Shares from Crane or will make other future purchases or offiers to purchase Shares or will purchase any securities from the Company or that any merger or consolidation, sale of assets or other transaction will be proposed by Officror, or will be consummated, or as to the terms or tax or other consequences of any such transaction. Officror reserves the right to act with respect to these matters in accordance with its best judgment.

If Offeror should determine not to increase its ownership interest or not to propose a merger or other combination with the Company, Offeror may consider disposing of its interest in the Company. A sale or other disposition of the Shares by Offeror could have a material adverse effect on the market for the Shares and could result in a loss to Offeror with respect to its investment.

Offeror is aware that covenants contained in certain loan agreements to which the Company is a party would, unless waived by the lenders under such loan agreements, probibit the Company from merging with, or selling or disposing of all or substantially all of its assets to, a person or group of persons owning or controlling 10% or more of the Sbares of the Company or who otherwise holds a controlling interest in the Company (as defined in such agreements). In addition, under the Montana Business Corporation Act (the "Montana Act"), any merger or consolidation or sale, lease, exchange or other disposition of all or substantially all of the property and assets of the Company (otherwise than in the usual and regular course of its business) would require approval by bolders of 6645% of all Shares outstanding. In the event that Offeror should acquire Shares representing more than 3315 % of the total number of Shares outstanding. Offeror would be in a position, by reason of provisions of the Montana Act, to prevent the Company from effecting margers or consolidations or selling, leasing, exchanging or otherwise disposing nf all or substantially all of its property and assets (otherwise than in the usual and regular course of its business) or dissolving. See Section 13 hereof with respect to Offeror's present intentions concerning a proposed merger involving the Company and Tenneco.

By reason of cumulative voting required noder the Montana Act, if Offeror purchases 6,000,000 Shares pursuant to the Offer, it would be entitled to elect at least two of the ten directors currently comprising the Board of Directors of the Company. Offeror has no present plans regarding changes in the Company's Board of Directors. Until Offeror knows what equity position it will hold in the Company and what the relations will be between Offeror and the Company's present Board of Directors and management and until it has had the upportunity to study the Company and its business further, it cannot determine what changes, if any, it might want to make in the Company's business, management or corporate structure. Offeror intends to review the situation and, to the extent of its ability to do so, to seek to effect such changes as it deems to be in the best interests of the Company and its stockholders.

13. Proposed Merger. On February 2, 1976, the Company and Tenneco issued the following press release:

"Wiltin E. Scott, chairman and president of Tenneco Inc., and John B. M. Place, chairman and president of The Anaconda Company, jointly announced today that the two companies had reached agreement in principle for the merger of Anaconda and Tenneco. The transaction would be accomplished through n tax-free exchange of .255 of a share of Tenneco \$7.25 Cumulative Convertible Preference Stock for each outstanding share of Anaconda Common Stock. Each share of Preference Stock would be convertible into 3.08 shares of Tenneco Common Stock and would be subject to redemption after five years at \$107 per share with prices declining to \$100 in the 10th year. Tenneco would intend to account for the transaction on a purchase

"The merger is subject to examination of the respective businesses of Tenneco and Anaconda, the negotiation of a mutually satisfactory agreement, approval by the boards of directors and sharebolders of both companies, and the receipt of a favorable tax ruling and other requisite governmental rulings and approvals.

"Anaconda is engaged in the mining, processing and mannfacturing of nonferrous metal products.

"Tenneco is engaged in manufacturing, oil, gas transmission, chemicals, packaging and tand use. Tenneco would intend to retain the identity of Anaconda as a wholly-nwned unit under Anaconda a present management and employee force."

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On February 27, 1976, the Chairman and President of the Company sent the following letter to stockholders:

"Dear Anaconda Shareholder:

"By now you are aware that Anaconda and Tenneco Inc. announced through the press on February 2. 1976 an agreement in principle to merge the two companies. I am writing this letter to clarify certain facts regarding the proposed transaction.

"First, you should know that Anaconda will become a whntly-owned subsidiary of Tenneco. You should also know that the Anaconda board of directors has unanimously approved the agreement in principle.

"The financial terms of the proposed merger are set forth in the attached press release that was issued February 2. For the Anaconda sharcholders, the effect of the merger will be to change each share of Anaconda common stock into Tenneco con-

vertible preference stock with a dividend rate per Anaconda share of \$1.3 and liquidation value per Anaconda share of \$25.50. In addition, you will right to convert each share of preference stock into Tenneco common thus will have the opportunity to become a Tenneco common shareholder you choose. I should also point out that the merger will be tax-free from point of Anaconda shareholders.

"It is expected that the Tenneco preference stock will be listed on the Stock Exchange.

"Tenneco is a breadly diversified company which is engaged in oil and tions, manufacturing and shipbuilding, chemicals, packaging and land y velopment. Tenneco reported on February 4, 1976 that in 1975 it had tot of \$5.6 hillion and not income of \$348 million.

"The consummation of the merger with Tenneco is, of course, subject examination of the respective businesses of Tenneco and Anaconda, the of a mutually satisfactory merger agreement and approval by the boards and the shareholders of both companies. It is anticipated that within the you will be mailed a proxy statement from Anaconda which will give further information regarding the proposed transaction, the reasons therefore ness and financial information regarding Tenneco and Anaconda. It is also that the merger will be completed by mid-year.

"Your management believes that the proposed combination is in the b of all of our employees and shareholders, and we intend to recommend

As of March 16, 1976, to the best of Offeror's knowledge, the proxy st ferred to in the Company's February 27, 1976 letter had not been furnish holders of the Company.

As noted in Section 12 hereof, approval of the proposed merger involving pany and Tenneco will require the affirmative vote of the holders of at least to the outstanding Sbares. If Officror purchases 6,000,000 Shares pursuant to Offeror will own approximately 27% of the total Shares presently outstanding. I present intention to vote any Shares purchased pursuant to the Offer in oppoproposed merger involving the Company and Tenneco if the meeting of store the Company at which such merger is to be considered is held subsequent to purchase of such Shares. (See Sections 4 and 6(c) hereof.) Depending on if number of Shares purchased by Officror pursuant to the Offer prior to su Officror's so voting its Shares against the proposed merger between the Ce Tenneco could make it difficult to obtain the required two-thirds stockholder the proposed merger. In addition, according to a press release issued by Crane 6, 1976, Crane has stated that under no conditions would it vote for the propinvolving the Company and Tenneco.

According to n report in The Wall Street Journal on February 6, 1976. Trade Commission intends to investigate the proposed merger. According t news service report, a spokesman for the United States Department of Justic that n merger of the announced size would be routinely examined by either the of Justice or the Federal Trade Commission.

Tenneco files reports and other information with the Commission under the Act relating to its husiness, financial statements and other matters. Such report information may be inspected, and copies may be obtained, at the same place same manner as sel forth with respect to the Company in Section 10 bereof. Such a should consult such reports and other public records for information with Tenneco.

14. Crane Exchange Offer; Cranc Agreement. On August 7, 1975, Crane n proposed exchange offer for up to 5,000,000 Shares, pursuant to a register offer under the Securities Act of 1933, which provided for an exchange of S. amount of Crane 8% Subordinated Sinking Fund Debentures due 1985 for (the "Exchange Offer"). On October 30, 1975, following the Company's an of the acquisition of The Walworth Company, Crane reduced the propose ratio from \$25 to \$20 principal amount of Crane Subordinated Debenture Company Share.

On September 4, 1975, the Company filed an action against Crane in States District Court for the District of Montana alleging violation of the feder and antitrust laws by Crano in connection with the proposed Exchange Offer. O: 12, 1975, on motion of Cranc, the action was transferred to the United St Court for the Southern District of New York (the "Court"). On Septemb Crane filed a separate action against the Company in the Court alleging viol federal securities laws by the Company. On November 3, 1975, Crane filed in the Court alleging violation of the federal securities and anlitrust laws with the Company's proposed acquisition of The Walworth Company. On Novemb the Court denled preliminary injunctive relief to both Crane and the Comp proved as a Court Order a stipulation offered by Crane, providing in substance ing: (i) limiting purchases by Crane (and any subsidiary and affiliate thereof such Court Order) to not more than 5,000,000 Shares to be acquired pursuar change Offer, (ii) prohibiting Crane (and any subsidiary and affiliate thereof: such Court Order) so long as it owns any Shares acquired pursuant to the Exc from seeking representation on the Board of Directors of the Company, and ( that so long as Crane (and any subsidiary and affiliate thereof as defined in Order) owns any Shares, it will comply with the provisions of Section 7 of Act and not vole to bring about or allempt lo bring about a substantial competition.

According to the Crane Prospectus, Crane has received requests for informathe Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice with respect to its reviewantitrust aspects of the Exchange Offer.

The Exchange Offer commenced on November 19, 1975 and expired c 1976. According to a report in Tho Wall Street Journal, as of the close of March 5, 1976 (the next to the last business day prior to the expiration of th Offer) Crane had acquired approximately 4,120,000 Shares, or approximately Shares outstanding, pursuant to the Exchange Offer.

On March 11, 1976, Offeror and Crane ontered into an agreement pursua Crane agreed that (i) Crane will not tender any Shares owned by it to Offerto the Offer nor sell any of such Shares to anyone prior to September 11, 19. Crane will not prior to March 31, 1978 transfer to a third party any Shainterest therein) without giving Offeror the prior right to acquire such Shares the same hona fide price offered to Crane by the third party or at the mark the New York Stock Exchange at that time. Offeror and Crane have agreed event the proposed transfer by Crane of its Shares would be for a consider than cash or would be pursuant to a transaction (such as an underwritten put or otherwise) where the price would not be known at the time Crane decides I will work out a means of determining the fair cash equivalent price at which Off bave the right to hny the Shares. Crane retains all other rights incident to ownership of the Shares, including the right to vote and to receive any dividen with respect to the Shares.

15. Source of Funds. The amount of funds required by Offeror to purch pursuant to the Offer (including fees, commissions and expenses) will be npr \$166,500,000 if 6,000,000 Sbares are purchased. Offeror has sufficient cash, securities and other current assets to enable it to provide all such funds.

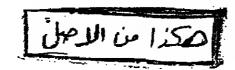
16. Interest in Securities of the Company; Position of Company Manageme does not know of any contract, arrangement or understanding with any person w to any securities of the Company, except for the Crane Agreement and as of forth in the Offer and disclosed in public reports filed by the Company with the Stock Exchange and the Commission. Except for the Crane Agreement neith nor any of its subsidiaries nor, to the best knowledge of Offeror, any officer thereof or their associates beneficially nwns, or bas a right to acquire, directly or any Shares. Except for the Crane Agreement no transaction in Shares bas ber during the past 60 days by Offern nr any of its subsidiaries or, to the best knt Offeror, by any officer, director or affiliate of Offeror or any of its subsidiaries.

Offernr has had several informal discussions with the Company in which C vised the Company of its interest in the Company and that it was considering an offer to purchase an equity interest in the Company. Several of these discussions are certain of these discussions, the Company's capital requirements and the post Offeror's making a substantial capital investment in the Company were ment noted in Section 12 hereof, Offeror has made no decision concerning such an ir Offeror does not know what position, if any, will be taken by the Board of Diramanagement of the Company regarding the Offer or whether any directors or officers of the Company who own any Shares intend to tender such Shares put the Offer.

Commencing September 8. 1975 Salomon Brothers began to engage in risk transactions in connection with Crane's proposed Exchange Offer for up to Shares as part of the ordinary enurse of Salomon Brothers' business of buying a securities. Pursuant in these transactions, during the period from September through February 9, 1976 Salomon Brothers, acting as principal for its own acce chased an aggregate of 430,500 Shares, sold an aggregate of 88,700 Shares, and an aggregate of 302,100 Shares to Crane under Crane's Exchange Offer. At the day Salomon Brothers nwms 39,700 Shares, all of which it intends to tender to Offsuant to the Offer.

To Offeror's knowledge, based upon current public information, neither man of the Company nur any single stockholder, other than Crane, beneficially number of the outstanding Shares.

17. Certain Legal Matters. Based upon its examination of publicly available the Company with the Commission and the New York Stock Exchange, exception for the below, Offeror is not aware of any licenses or other regulatory permits whice to be material to the business of the Company and which might be adversely affect the acquisition of Shares by Offeror pursuant to the Offer or of any approvals to by any domestic (federal or state) or foreign governmental or administrative which would be required for the acquisition of Shares by Offeror pursuant to the There is no present intention to delay consummation of the Offer pending the outcome.



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EXHIBIT A

of Offeror's directors and principal officers. The business address of the officers of

Offeror, except as stated below, is Atlantic Richfield Company, 515 South Flower Street,

Director of Offeror; T. F. Bradshaw, President and Director of Offeror; Louis F. Davis,

Vice Chairman of the Board and Executive Vice President and Director of Offeror;

E. M. Benson, Jr., Executive Vice President and Director of Offeror, J. P. Downer,

Executive Vice President and Director of Offeror; W. F. Kieschnick, Jr., Executive Vice

President and Director of Offeror; R. Stanton Avery, Chairman and Chief Executive

Officer, Avery Products Corporation (Manufacture of self-adhesive products) and Director

of Offeror, Avery Products Corporation, 415 Huntington Drive, San Marino, California

91108; Gaylord Freeman, Honorary Chairman of the Board, First Chicago Corporation

(Holding company, The First National Bank of Chicago) and Director of Offeror, One First National Bank Plaza, Suite 2530, Chicago, Illinois 60670; Courtlandt S. Gross, Direc-

tor, Lockheed Aircraft Corporation (Aerospace and electronics) and Director of Offeror,

Six Bryn Mawr Avenue, Room 102, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania 19010; Philip M. Hawley,

President, Carter Hawley Hale Stores, Inc. (Department and specialty stores) and Director

of Offeror. Carter Hawley Hale Stores, Inc., 550 South Flower Street, Los Angeles, California 90017; Donald M. Kendall, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer,

PepsiCo, Inc. (Manufacturer of beverage concentrates, snack foods, sporting

goods) and Director of Offeror, PepsiCo, Inc., PepsiCo World Headquarters, Purchase,

New York 10577; Frank Stanton, Director and Consultant, CBS Inc. (Broadcasting,

recording and publishing) and Director of Offeror, 10 East 56th Street, New York, New

York 10022; Kendrick R. Wilson, Jr., Director and retired Chairman of the Board, Avco

Corporation (Aerospace, consumer financing and insurance) and Director of Offeror,

Shagbark Road, Wilson Point, South Norwalk, Connecticut 06854; Robert D. Bent, Senior

Vice President, Chemicals Division, Offeror, Atlantic Richfield Company, 1500 Market

Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19101; R. M. Bressler, Senior Vice President, Planning

and Finance, Offeror, John W. Gendron, Senior Vice President, Public Affairs Division,

Offeror; B. J. Lancaster, Senior Vice President, North American Producing Division, Of-

feror, Atlantic Richfield Company, 408 Bullington Street, Dallas, Texas 75221; F. X.

McCormack, Senior Vice President and General Counsel, Legal Division, Offeror; J. W.

and Exploration Advisor, Offeror: H. E. Bond, Vice President, Synthetic Crude and Min-

erals Division, Offeror, R. R. Chambers, Vice President, Chemicals Division, Offeror,

Atlantic Richfield Company, 1500 Market Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19101; J. J.

Connell, Vice President, Administrative Services Division, Offeror: L. M. Cook, Vice

President, Transportation Division, Offeror, Ralph F. Cox, Vice President, International

Division, Offeror, C. O. Goldsmith, Vice President, Finance and Tax Division. Offeror,

W. A. Keeler, Vice President, North American Producing Division, Offeror, Atlantic Rich-

field Company, 408 Bullington Street, Dallas, Texas 75221; Albert W. Kusch, Vice Presi-

dent, Products Division, Offeror; Paul A. MeKim, Vice President, Chemicals Division,

Offeror, Atlantie Richfield Company, 1500 Market Street, Philadelphia. Pennsylvania 19101; D. G. McNair, Vice President, International Division, Offeror, W. M. Marcussen,

Vice President, Publie Affiairs Division, Offeror: Byron E. Milner, Vice President,

Products Division, Offeror, Eugene J. Minahan, Vice President, Accounting and Auditine

Division, Offeror; J. S. Morrison, Jr., Vice President, Products Division, Marketing, Offeror; Stuart C. Mut, Vice President, North American Producing Division, Offeror,

Atlantie Riehfield Company, 408 Bullington Street, Dallas, Texas 75221; P. M. Pitts,

Jr., Vice President, Chemicals Division, Offeror, Atlantic Richfield Company, 1500

Market Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19101; Paul Ravesies, Vice President, Inter-

national Division, Offeror; W. M. Read, Vice President, Employee Relations Division,

Offeror: R. W. Rood, Vice President, Assistant to Chairman of the Board, Offeror;

W. G. Shain, Vice President, Public Affairs Division, Offeror, Atlantic Richfield Com-

pany, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10022; Howard A. Slack, Vice President,

North American Producing Division, Offeror, Atlantie Richfield Company, 711 W. Eight Street, Aneborage, Alaska 99510; C. A. Walsh, Jr., Vice President, Products Division,

Offeror; J. L. Wilson, Vice President, North American Producing Division. Offeror.

Atlantie Richfield Company, 408 Bullington Street, Dallas, Texas 75221; Robert E. Wycoff,

Vice President, Planning Division, Offeror, Page Thompson, Treasurer, Offeror, H. H.

Lewis, Secretary, Offeror, B. W. Duker, Controller, Offeror, E. Camron Cooper, Invest-

ment Officer, Offeror, Walter A. Drexel, General Tax Officer, Offeror.

mons, Senior Vice President, Products Division, Offeror; Julius Bahisak, Vice President

Los Angeles, Califoroia 90071.

The following table furnishes the name, business address and principal occupation

Robert O. Anderson, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer and

ter. Accordingly, there is no assurance that any such approval or action, if ould be obtained or that adverse consequences to the Company's business might or that certain parts of the Company's business might not have to be disposed to obtain such approval or other action.

or understands that the Foreign Investment Review Act of Canada (the "Act") hat notice of acquisition of "control" of a Canadian business enterprise (as the Act) by a non-Canadian corporation be furnished to the Canadian Foreign t Review Agency (the "Agency") and that such acquisition be reviewed by the of Industry, Trade and Commerce and be approved by the Governor in Council of significant benefit to Canada". The Act creates a rebuttable presumption equisition of 5% or more of the voting securities of a publicly traded corporaitutes the acquisition of "control", and provides that the acquisition of more of such voting securities by a person not theretofore in "control" shall be constitute the acquisition of "control". Based on the number of Shares reported mpany to be outstanding at September 30, 1975 in the Company's Quarterly Reorm 10-Q for the nine months ended that date. Offeror believes that 1,105,000 uld represent approximately 5% of the total number of Shares outstanding at 30, 1975, and that the smallest number of Shares which would represent more of the Shares outstanding at that date would be approximately 11,045,000 Shares. upon the number of Shares purchased by Offeror pursuant to the Offer, the ay well take the position that the acquisition by Offeror of "control" of the would constitute an acquisition of "control" of the Company's Canadian subnd properties (the "Canadian Properties") requiring approval by the Governo If the Agency takes this position, and such acquisition should not be approved wernor in Council, the Minister could request a Canadian court to is ering nagatory the "control" of the Canadian Properties by Offeror. Such an d contain any provision which, in the opinion of the court, was necessary in stances, possibly including, without limitation, the revocation and suspension pany's voting rights with respect to its stock interest in its Canadian subsidiaries e or other disposition of the Company's Canadian Properties, on such terms ons as the court deemed just and reasonal

ding to information published in the Crane Prospectus and the Company's Ant on Form 10-K for the year ended December 31, 1974, the Company has two ned Canadian subsidiaries, Anaconda Canada Limited ("Anaconda Canada") inda CATV Ltd. ("Anaconda CATV") and owns certain other properties in described below. Anaconda Canada operates the largest brass mill in Canada des offices and two warehouses in Canada, had sales of \$115,169,000 in 1974 with sales of \$98,472,000 in 1973, and had sales of \$29,626,000 for the six ded June 30, 1975, representing, respectively, 6.9%, 7.3%, and 6% of the reported consolidated sales for those periods. Anneonua CATV operates a incouver. British Columbia which produces electronic communications equipfieror's knowledge, the Company has not published sales figures for Anaconda a Company has stated, however, that production of CATV products in Canada luring 1974. The Company also owns copper mines and concentrators at Beach, British Columbia and Bathurst, New Brunswick, the operations of suspended in 1974, and owns additional properties in Canada. The Company in its action against Crane in the Federal District Court for the Southern New York that disposition of the Company's Canadian assets may adversely Company. Offeror is without sufficient information to determine the accuracy pany's allegations that any such disposition may have adverse consequences to

r understands that the Interstate Commerce Act (the "ICC Act") requires aphe Interstate Commerce Commission ("ICC") prior to certain acquisitions of including railroad carriers). According to information contained in the Crane the Company has stated that two of its wholly-owned subsidiaries, the Butte, t Pacific Railway Company and the Toocle Valley Railway Company, are railers" and that at least one such railroad "is presently integral to material perations". Offeror is without sufficient information to determine the accuracy ment. Should it be determined that the purchase of Shares by Offeror pursuant would constitute acquisition of "control of such carriers" within the meaning of 1. Offeror intends to take all steps necessary to seek ICC approval or take such 1 as it may deem appropriate. Failure to obtain such approval could result in te ICC sceking, among other things, to require divestiture of the Company's 'n Seplember 23, 1975, Anaconda filed a complaint with the ICC seeking an t, pursuant to Section 5(7) of the ICC Act, to determine whether Crane's "lifer violated Section 5(4) of the ICC Act as an acquisition of control of and thereby of the Butte, Anaconda & Pacific Railway Company and the Tooele vay Company, without prior approval and authorization of the ICC, and if so, he ICC, among other things, to take such action as may be necessary to

understands that the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission ed or are reviewing the proposed merger between Tenneco and the Company acquisition of an approximately 19% interest in the Company. The Company ctinn against Crane charging that its acquisition of an interest in the Company its Exchange Offer (see Section 14 hereof) violates the Sherman and Clayton grounds that such acquisition allegedly would result in vertical and horizontal which would lessen competition, would create or enhance the opportunity reciprocal dealings, and would eliminate Crane as a potential entrant into adustry. Offeror anticipates that the Department of Justice or Federal Trade may review the legality of the Offer under the antitrust laws and that parny may be given to the Offer in view of the size of Offeror and the Company e and nature of their respective businesses. Public information concerning y indicates that it is among the largest producers in the United States of ferrous metals, including copper, aluminum and uranium oxide, and of ricated from copper copper alloys and aluminum, and owns substantial rves, including reserves of copper, uranium and bauxite. Public information he Company also indicates that it has substantial energy requirements and of supply of some of the basic fuels it uses is becoming increasingly difficult fferor is a large integrated enterprise in the petroleum industry and also tial coal reserves (although it is not presently producing coal). Offeror from has had acquisition discussions with companies in various businesses including noduction of non-ferrous metals and has engaged in research projects relating of exploring for minerals including copper. Offeror owns uranium reserves, brough its 50% interest in a joint venture which is currently producing ts of uranium oxide, and is engaged in uranium exploration. In anticipation of e Nuelear Fuel Assurance Act pending before Congress, or other appropriate . Heror, together with another company, has submitted a proposal to the arch and Development Administration concerning the proposed construction, d operation of a large plant which would curich uranium for use as fuel in ors in the United States and, with government approval, foreign countries. ; not been submitted for review by the Department of Justice or the Federal ission. In accordance with the Federal Trade Commission's current requirening pre-notification of acquisitions, Offeror will supply certain information ission following the making of the Offer. Offeror's obligation under the Offer r pay for Shares is subject to the condition, among others, that no action or hall be instituted or threatened challenging its acquisition of Shares (see lereof). Accordingly, if any such action or proceeding should be instituted by the Department of Justice, the Federal Trade Commission or any other ernmental agency, Offeror would have the right to decline to purchase or pay ly tendered. In addition, at any time before or after Offeror's purchase of for Shares, the Department of Justice or the Federal Trade Commission ch action under the antitrust laws as it deems necessary or desirable in the t, including seeking to enjoin the purchase of Shares pursuant to the Offer estiture of Shares purchased by Offeror or other assets or lines of business of

ness of Offeror may be affected from time to time in varying degree by opments and hy federal, state, local and foreign laws and regulations such on production, economic controls, tax increases and retroactive tax claims, of property, cancellation or alteration of contract rights and obligations, port restrictions and environmental controls. The petroleum industry, and ne subject of investigations by various state and federal agencies and Coni tegislative committees. At the request of Congress, the Federal Trade s making a comprehensive investigation of many aspects of the energy inerstate Commerce Commission has commenced an investigation to determine it ownership of common carrier pipelines by shippers violates the antitrust er of bills have been introduced in Congress and in state legislatures which, ould seriously affect the petroleum industry and Offeror. The proposed uld provide various additional regulatory measures and some would require by integrated petroleum companies of one or more of the functions of fining, transportation or marketing. Additional proposed legislation would or's involvement in the development of any of the other energy sources so volved in the development of crude oil and natural gas. It is impossible to clihood of the happening of any such political developments or of the new laws or regulations, some of which might have a material adverse effect

Consequences, Sales of Shares by stockholders of the Company pursuant to be taxable transactions. If a stockholder sells to Offeror fewer than all of ned directly or indirectly by him (either by reason of such stockholder's ed fewer than all of his Shares or by reason of the proration described in of) and, at some future time while such stockholder continues to own er or similar combination which qualifies as a tax-free reorganization within of the Internal Revenue Code involving Offeror (or a subsidiary of he Company should take place in which stock of Offeror were exchanged ill owned directly or indirectly by such stockholder, the Internal ce might take the position that such stockholder had realized ordinary time of his sale of Shares pursuant to the Offer. Offeror believes that the me Service would not take this position with respect to a stockholder if all owned by him directly or indirectly were disposed of either pursuant to any time prior to the effective date of any future merger or similar comving Offeror and the Company, and that therefore gain or loss on such I be treated as gain or loss from the sale or exchange of property and will he provisions and limitations of the Internal Revenue Code dealing with

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med availability of the Company's loss or other tax attribute carryforwards isequences of any future merger or similar combination (including whether insaction qualifies as a tax-free reorganization) may be adversely affected such transaction or by the percentage of the Company's equity securities Offeror (whether obtained pursuant to the Offer, purchase of Shares from ses on the open market or from the Company, or otherwise), particularly ild by cash purchases acquire more than 50% of the outstanding Shares. and 12 hereof.)

Offeror is not aware of the magnitude or character of all such tax attribute carryforwards. According to the Crane Prospectus, however, such carryforwards included as of December 31, 1974 approximately \$160 million of consolidated tax-loss carryforwards resulting from the 1971 expropriation of the Company's Chilean investments. According to the Company's press release dated February 5, 1976, the Company incurred approximately \$40 million of losses in 1975.

Stockholders are arged to consult their tax advisors to determine the tax consequences to them in the event Shares tendered by them are purchased pursuant to the Offer and for advice with respect to the tax consequences of a possible merger or similar transaction.

19. Miscellaneous. The Offer is not being made to, nor will Offeror accept tenders from, holders of Shares in any jurisdiction of the United States or Canada or in any other jurisdiction in which the Offer or the acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities laws of such jurisdiction. In those jurisdictions whose securities laws require the Offer to be made by a licensed broker or dealer, the Offer is made on behalf of Offeror by Salomon Brothers in jurisdictions in which it is so licensed, or by other hrokers or dealers who may be authorized to make the Offer on behalf of Offeror in iurisdictions in which such brokers or dealers are so licensed. No person has been authorized to give any information or make any representation on behalf of Offeror not contained herein and in the Letter of Transmittal, and if given or made, such information or representation must not be relied upon as having been authorized.

Pursuant to Rule 14d-1 of the General Rules and Regulations under the Exchange Act, Offeror filed with the Commission a statement on Schedule 13D furnishing certain additional information with respect to the Offer. This statement may be inspected, and copies may be obtained, at the same places and in the same manner as set forth with respect to the Company in Section 10 hereof.

Requests for additional copies of the Offer, including the Letter of Transmittal, may directed to the Dealer Manager, the Depositary, the Forwarding Agent or the stockholder's broker, dealer, bank, trust company or nominee. Telephone inquiries to the Dealer Manager may be made by collect telephone call.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY

March 18, 1976

Denository: Security Pacific National Bank

By mail: Corporate Trust Division P.O. Box 60146 Terminal Annex Los Angeles, California 90060

By hand: Securities Processing Section 333 South Hope Street Level "E" Los Angeles, California

Forwarding Agent: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York

By mail: P.O. Box 2607 Church Street Station New York, New York 10008

> By mail: Corporate Trust Division P.O. Box 60146 Terminal Annex

Terminal Annex Los Angeles, California 90060

By mail:

P.O. Box 2607 Church Street Station New York, New York 10008

By hand: Corporate Trust Department 15 Broad Street-13th Floor New York, New York

The Dealer Manager for the Offer Is:

### Salomon Brothers

One New York Plaza New York, New York 10004 (212) 747-7000

The Offer expires at 5:00 P.M., New York City time, on

Wednesday, March 31, 1976, unless extended

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

for Shares of Common Stock of

The Anaconda Company

tendered pursuant to the Offer to Purchase

dated March 18, 1976 of

Depositary:

Security Pacific National Bank

Forwarding Agent:

AttanticRichfieldCompany >

SPECIAL PAYMENT INSTRUCTIONS To be completed ONLY if certificates for un-purchased Shares and/or check are to be issued in the name of and sent to someone other than

Securities Processing Section 233 South Hope Street Level "E" Los Augeles, California

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York .. By hand: Corporate Trust Department 15 Broad Street—13th Floor New York, New York

By hand:

Name and Address of Certificates Transmitted Registered Holder (Atlach signed schedule if necessary)						
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	Total Shares		(			

hereby, please indicate in this column the number which you wish to tender. Oil smed that all the Shares evidenced by certificates transmitted beenby are tendered. Check here if the certificates are being delivered pursuant to a letter, telegram, facsimile tra

Check here if certificates for the Shares tendered by this Letter of Transmittal are not being transmitted herewith, in which case the Guarantee of Delivery below should be completed.

GUARANTEE OF DELIVERY TO BE USED ONLY IF CERTIFICATES ARE NOT TRANSMITTED HEREWITH NAME: member of a registered national accurities exchange or of the NASD commercial bank or trust comm an office or correspondent loc United States, guarantees to deliver to the Depositary or Forwarding Agent (in proper form for transfer) certificates for the Shares tendered by this Letter of Transmitted and any other documents required hereby within 5 business days after the date of this Letter of Transmittal.

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY THE ACCOMPANYING INSTRUCTIONS

The undersigned hereby tenders to Atlantic Richfield Company, a Pennsylvania corporation ("Officror"), the above-described certificates (which are either transmitted herewith or guaranteed to be transmitted as indicated above) representing outstanding shares of common stock, un par value (the "Shares"), of The Atlaconda Company, a Muntana corporation (the "Company"), pursuant to Officror's offer to purchase 6,000,000 Shares at a price of \$27 per Share net to the seller, in cosh upon the terms and conditions set forth in the Offer to Purchase dated March 18, 1976 and in this Letter of Transmittal (the "Office"). The undersigned hereby acknowledges receipt of the Offer to Purchase.

similar time "Otter"). The undersigned hereby acknowledges receipt of the Otter to Purchase. The undersigned hereby represents and warrants that the undersigned has full power and authority te, tender, sell, assign and transfer the Shares tendered hereby, without restriction, and that Offeror acquire good and unencumbered title thereto, free and clear of all liens, restrictions, charges and nibrances and not subject to any adverse claim, when the same are purchased by Offeror. The migned will, upon request, execute and deliver any additional documents decined by Offeror to kessary or desirable to complete the sale, assignment and transfer to Offeror of the Shares tendered

be necessary or desirable to complete the sale, assignment and transfer to Offeror of the Shares tendered hereby.

The understand hereby sells, assigns and transfers to, or upon the order of, Offeror the Shares tendered hereby that are purchased pursuant to the Offer and any and all other Shares or securities issued or issuable in respect of such Shares on or after March 16, 1976. The understand hereby irrevocably constitutes and appoints the Depositary the true and lawful uttorney-in-dact of the understand with respect to euch Shares and any such securities, with full power of substitution (such power of autorney being deemed to be an irrevocable power coupled with an interest, to (a) deliver certificates for such Shares and any such securities together with all accompanying evidences of transfer and ambenticity to, or upon the order of, Offeror against receipt (as the understands again) of the purchase price pursuant to the Offer, (b) present such Shares and any such securities for transfer and ambenticity to, or upon the order of, Offeror against receipt (as the understands) of such Shares and any such securities, all in accordance with the terms of the Offer.

The understanded hereby introducibly appoints E. Camton Cooper, B. W. Duker and Page Thompson, and each of them, or any other designees of other understands, with full power of substitution in each of them, to wote in such manner as any such attorney and proxy or substitution in each of them, to wote in such manner as any such attorney and proxy or substitution the each of them, to wote in such manner as any such attorney and proxy or substitute shalt in his sole discretion deem proper and otherwise act with respect to all of the Shares tendered hereby that have been purchased by Offeror prior to the time of such vote, and any and all other Shares or other securities issued or issuable on or after March 16, 1976 in respect of such Shares with the ordersigned is entitled to vote at any annual, special or adjourned meeting of the Company's stockholders.

All authority herein conferred or agreed to be conferred shall survive the death or incapacity of the undersigned and any obligation of the undersigned hereunder shall be binding upon the heirs, personal representatives, successors and assigns of the undersigned. Except as stated in the Offer, this tender is interocable.

fender is irrevocable.

Unless otherwise indicated under Special Delivery Instructions, please mail the check for the purchase price and/or send any certificates for impurchased Shares (and accompanying documents, as appropriate) to the undersigned at the address shown below the undersigned's signature. Similarly, unless otherwise indicated below under Special Payment Instructions, please issue the check for the purchase price and/or any certificates for unpurchased Shares in the name of the undersigned and such check and any such certificates to the undersigned at the address shown below the undersigned signature. The undersigned recognizes that Offeror has no obligation, pursual to the Special Payment Instructions, to transfer any certificate for Shares from the name of the registered holder thereof if Offeror purchases none of the Shares represented by such certificate.

Jasmo . Check C certificates to: Name (Please Print) \* (Zip Code) (Tax Identification or Social Security No.) SOLICITED TENDERS The undersigned represents that the broker, dealer, commercial bank of trust company which solicited and obtained this tender is: Name of Firm .....(Please Print)

Name of Individual .....

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Acceptance of compensation by the above will constitute a representation that (i) it has compiled with the requirements of, and is entitled to receive compensation for solicitation in accordance with, the provisions of the Offer; (ii) in connection with such solicitation, it has complied with the applicable requirements of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, as amended, any applicable laws of any etate of the United States, and the applicable rules and regulations promulgated thereunder; and (iii) in soliciting tenders of Shares is has used no soliciting materials other than those furnished by Offeror.

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SPECIAL DELIVERY INSTRUCTIONS

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INSTRUCTIONS Forming Pari of Terms and Conditions of the Offer

1. Delivery of Letter of Transmittal and Certificates for Shares. This Letter of Transmittal or a facsimile thereof, properly completed and duty executed, with signatures guaranteed as required by Justruction? Below, must be used in connection with a tender of Shares and (except as otherwise provided in Section 4 of the Offer to Purchase), to be acceptable, must be received by the Depositary or Forwarding Agent at their respective addresses set forth above, prior to 5:00 P.M. New York City time on March 31, 1975 or, if the Offer is extended as permitted by Section 2 of the Offer to Purchase, prior to the latest time and date at which the Offer, as extended, shall expire (the "Expiration Oute").

The method of delivery of certificates for Shares and other documents is at the option and risk of the tendering stockholder.

Signatures, Stock Powers and Endorsements. If this Letter of Transmittal is signed by the repistered holder of the certificates transmitted hereby, such signature must correspond with the name of such registered holder as written on the face of such certificates, without alteration or any change whatter.

If the certificates transmitted hereby are registered in the name of two or more joint holders, all sholders must sign this Letter of Transmittal.

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When this Letter of Transmittal is signed by the registered holder of the certificates transmitted hereby, no endorsements of such certificates or asparale stock powers are required. If, however, the check for the purchase price is to be made payable and sent, or (to the circumstances permitted hereby) certificates for unpurchased Shartes are to be issued, to a person other than the registered holder, then endorsements of transmitted certificates are separate stock powers are required.

If this Letter of Transmittal is signed by a person other than the registered holder of the certificates transmitted bereby, such certificates must be endorsed or accompanie of by appropriate stock powers, in either case signed exactly as the name of the registered holder appears on the face of such certificates, without alteration or any change whatosever.

If this Letter of Transmittal, enforcements on certificates framismitted hereby or stock powers are signed by trustees, executors, administrators, conditions, entorrepts-in-fact, officers of corporations or others acting in a fightelary, or representative capacity, such persons should so indicate when eigning, and proper evidence satisfactory to Officer of their authority so to act must be submitted.

3. Guarantee of Signatures, Any signature appearing on this Letter of Transmittal must be guaranteed the space provided by a member of say registered national securities exchange or of the National societies of Securities. Desires, Inc. or by a commercial bank or trust company having an office or responded in the United States Ina "Slighbla Institution", unless the Shares are tendered for the result of an Eligible Institution. Any signature appearing an any endorsed certificate or stock power paired by Instruction 2 must also be guaranteed by an Eligible Institution.

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4. Guarantee of Delivery; Deposit wife Eligible Institution. Shares represented by certificates which are not immediately available may be duly tendered by or through so Eligible Institution without the consument deposit of such certificates, if the Eligible Institution executes the guarantee provided in this Letter of Transmittal and all the conditions specified in Section 4 of the Offer to Purchase with respect to such method of tendering Shares are satisfied.

If a stockholder desires to tender his Shares and time will uni permit his Letter of Transmittal, stock certificates and any other documents required hereby to reach the Depositary or Forwarding Agent prior to the Engineering Completed and duly executed, with signatures guaranteed as required by Instruction 3 above, together with stock certificates for all tendered Shares and any other required documents, have been deposited with an Eligible Institution and the Depositary or Forwarding Agent has received prior to the Expiration Date a telegram, facignile transmission or letter from such Eligible Institution that satisfies all the conditions specified to Section 4 of the Offer to Purchase with respect to such method of tendering Shares.

5. Shock Transfer Taxes. Offeror will pay all stock transfer taxes, if any, payable as a result of the transfer of purchased Shares to it pursuant to the Offer. However, if payment is to be made to, or fin the circumstances permitted hereby) unpurchased Shares are to be registered in the name of a person other than the registered holder, or transmitted certificates are registered in the name of any person other than the person signing this letter of Transmittal, all stock transfer tax stamps required (except as a result of the transfer of purchased Shares to Offeror), if any, must be affixed to the certificates or evidence satisfectory to Offeror of the payment of or exemption from such tax must be submitted therewith. If such stamps are not affixed, or such other evidence is not submitted, the amount of such etock transfer taxes may be deducted from the purchase price payable by Offeror.

6. Miscellaneous. No alternative, conditional or contingent tenders will be accepted and no fraction of a Share will be purchasted. All tendering stockholders, by their execution of this Letter of Transmittal, waive any right to receive any notice of the acceptance of their tenders.

Important: This Letter of Transmittal, or a telegram, footiendle transmission or letter from a member of any registered solitonal securities exchange or the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., or a commercial bank or trust company having as office or correspondent in the United States has provided in Section 4 of the Offer to Parchase) must be received by the Depository or Forwarding Agent prior to 5:00 P.M., New York City time, on March 31, 1776, unless the Offer is extended.

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### People and Business

# Butz Assails Curbs on Farming

Earl L Butz warned ves-terday that the farmer's ability to produce increasing food supplies would "be crippled" if current treods toward Government regulation of farm chemicals, drugs, eovironmental controls and safety devices continued.

"Regulatory restrictions are being piled on farmers almost faster than they can count them," the Agriculture Secretary said in a speech to the Iodiaoa Farm Bureau in Indianapolis.

Mr. Butz asserted that regmr. Butz asserted that reg-ulators are restricting cattle growth hormones that "have done no proven harm to any beef coosumer" and in Cali-fornia Mexican farm worktional short-handled hoes to long-bandled ones apparently because "the city people, driving by, feel more com-fortable watching the workers use the kind of hoes that look good through car win-

dows."
Mr. Butz noted that every year more control of agiiculture slips into the hands of government and away from farmers. "Allowed to continue," he

said. "this trend spells disas-ter." He stressed that, if efficient production was needed, "decision making must be kept close to the land and in the hands of farmers."

President Ford disclosed vesterday that be would nominate Jerry Thomas, chairman and president of General Financial Systems Inc., to be Under Secretary

of the Treasury.
Mr. Thomas, who is 46 years old, is a former president of the Florida State

Senate, At the Treasury,



Earl L. Butz

he would succeed Edward Schmults, who became President Ford's deputy counsel last November.

Four of the top executives of Levi Strauss & Company last year received inceptive awards exceeding their annual salaries, according to the proxy statement of the giant apparel maker.

Walter A. Haas Jr. and Peter E. Haas, chairman and president of Levi Strauss, respectively, each got incentive remuneration of \$135,000 on top of salary of \$132,691. Melvin L. Bachrach, executive vice president, received \$105,000 in incentive money along with his \$96,290 salary, while George J. Daly, senior vice president for fi-

### Simon Predicts Inflation of 2% In U.S. 2 or 3 Years From Now

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their inflation and restoring owned by the French central some of the lost value of their

currencies. Mr. Simon Indicated that the in supporting particular ex-United Stees had bought change rates and that intervenpounds and francs in recent tion was justified only to avertidays in selective intervention disorderly market conditions or in fotelgn-exchange markets to calm what the Secretary

of France, spending dollars

In any event, Mr. Simon made it plain that he did not believe

However, other officials said calls excessively emotional; that the purchases were only markets.

"agency" transactions by the As for domestic politics, Mr. Federal Reserve Bank of New Simon treated lightly the postyork on behalf of other central sibility that he might be President. No details were released, but fall. Instead he indicated, as he presimably the New York hank has before that he would like

presumably the New York bank has before, that he would like was buying fraocs in New York to run for Governor of his nat the request of the Bank tive New Jersey in 1977.

nance and administration, was given \$95,000 in addition to his \$87,572 salary. Salanes of all Levi Strauss executives in the fiscal year totaled \$1,275,389, while incentive awards amounted to \$1,041,600. The incentive awards were determined on the basis of various factors, including profits, return on investment, salary grade and individual's performance, the

proxy statement said. Incentive remund remuneration greater than salary is uou-sual in business. On the other side of the coin, one large company last year granted no incentive awards. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, the big chemicals and fiber company, made no pay-ments in 197S under its incentive-compensation plan, perhaps because the company's profits last year de- offer.

clined 33 percent. In the case of Levi Strauss, however, the San Franciscobased company crossed the \$1 billion sales mark for the first time in its fiscal year net income of \$64.7 million, compared with \$35 million the preceding year.

Senator Richard Clark yesterday told the Secate that the Lockheed Aircraft Corporatioo bribery scandal was an "aberration" that must not be permitted to damage ties between the United States and Japan.

The Iowa Democrat, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, noted that the \$2 million in bribes alleged to have been paid by Lockheed to government officials in Japan represent "the act of a private corporation, acting on the margins of legality in Japan." Senator Clark said the United States Government

had been absolutely clear in its condemnation of such acts and is on record with a firm commitment to provide maximum cooperation in the Jap-

# ARCO IMPLEMENTS Sugar-Exporting Lands ANACONDA OFFER Hard-Hit by Price Drop UP FOR 7TH MONTH

Many Suits Filed

marketers have settled Fed-

have many civil suits pend-ing as a result of the price

eral antitrust suits but still

situation during that period.

Many refiners settled Fed-eral criminal antitrust suits

by pleading no contest and paying up to \$100,000 in

Some refiners involved in

civil suits brought by sugar customers over alleged price

rigging, overcharging and re-

lated charges have put aside substantial sums to cover ad-

The Holly Sugar Company has reportedly set aside \$5 million for such contingen-

cies, while the Union Sugar

Company, another sugar beet

processor, was said to have put aside balf that amount.

Largest Amount

to cover civil suits now be-

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The largest sum put aside

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In the United States, a

Plan Is Effective Today-Continued From Page 59 Tenneco Calls Off Bid bean sugar-exporting lands

try to organize some form of cartel to prop up the price By HERBERT KOSHETZ of sugar on the world mar-The Atlantic Richfield Comket. According to observers there, the delegates also disetroleum concern, announced its plan to purchase 6 million shares of 27 percent of the cussed informally a debt moratorium.

Many delegates also ex-Anaconda Company, the giant copper producer, at \$27 a share for pressed bitterness about the "exaggerated" prices passed on to consumers during the winter of 1974-7S by a numa total outlay of ber of refiners in the indus-\$162 million, will trialized countries.

go into effect today. Anaconda closed yesterday t 26, up 4 for the day on a olume of 369,700 shares.

Meanwhile, Tenneco Inc. which on Feb. 2 proposed a merger between Tenneco and Anaconda, called off the merger because of the Arco tender

Under terms of the offer, which expires March 31 un-less extended. Arco reserves the right to purchase none or all of the shares if less than million shares are tendered. ended Nov. 30 and also had or if more than 6 million net income of \$64.7 million, shares are tendered, to buy a minimum of 6 million sbares, and some or all of the shares in excess of 6 million.

Salomon Brothers is acting as financial adviser to Arco and as dealer-manager in solicting tenders. Brokers, dealers banks, and trust companies soliciting shares will be paid a commission of SO cents a share for each Anaconda share bought.

Depository Named The Security Pacific Na-ional Bank has been designated as despository and the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York will act

as forwarding agent.

Arco said it had made no lecision to increase its equity interest in or propose a merge or combination with Anaconda fter completion of the tender

The Crane Company, a manufacturer of valves and plumbing ruptcy. supplies, which recently acquired 4.1 million shares of

raw sugar prices in New York were sometimes as low as 112 cents a pound. Ever, in 1974 as a whole, they averaged only a little over

governments undertook longoverdue development projects, generally financed with foreign loans. During the 1974-75 sugar bonanza, however, many third-world na-tions were also confronted by staggering bills for imported fuel as well as the sharply higher costs of all foreign goods sold for hard curren-

number of sugar refiners and The same may also be said for copper-exporting countries, which saw prices droo from a record high of \$1.50 a pound to the present 60 cents a pound.

According to sugar specialists here and in Latin America, the price drop reflected a number of factors, some traditional and others of recent development. Bigger Output

Traditionally, high com-modity prices elicit supplies from formerly uneconomic sources such as remote plantations and also stimulate output from regular sources. In recent years about 80 million tons of sugar bas been produced worldwide, of which perhaps IS million tons

eoter international trade. The wealthier nations are the chief importers. However, efforts by sugar exporters to hold back supplies, which united such extreme political opposites as Cuba and Brazil, are not ex-

Company, a cane refiner, which bas put aside \$16.5 pected to be successful. Basically, the surge in raw sugar prices in late 1974 The recession in the indus-trialized nations has cut both stemmed from poor crops of industrial and ordinary consugar beets and cane at a sumer demand for sugar. In time when years of low prices had driven many for-eign producers to bankthis country the recent high prices paved the way for the use of sweeteners made from com, which has taken a quar-From 1965 through 1968, ter of the domestic market.

mum cooperation in the Japananese Government's investigating bribes and an advantage of a Senate subcommittee that its investigating bribes paid by Lockheed and other American corporations overseas, and amount of an 3 percent in principle to the Union Dime Savings Bank, was named chief executive officer, effective April 1. He became president on Jan. 1973. Water R. Williams Ar. 2004. Anaconda and posal to Anaconda management of Saving Bar. 2004. Anaconda and posal to Anaconda management of Saving Bar. 2004. Anaconda and posal to Anaconda management of Saving Bar. 2004. Anaconda and posal to Anaconda management of the Union of Saving Bar. 2004. Wage and salary disburse-dwo companies had reached that such a tax-free ments, including manufacturing payrolls, showed substantially benefit of the shareholders of increase of Saving Bar. 2004. Wage and salary disburse-dwo companies had reached that such a tax-free ments, including manufacturing payrolls, showed substantially benefit of the shareholders of increase of Saving Bar. 2004. Water a careful study had demonstrated that such a tax-free ments, including manufacturing payrolls, showed substantially benefit of the shareholders of the shareholders of increase of Saving Payrolls, showed substantially that it intends to vote any both Tenneco and Anaconda in February than during January. On 19,100 of 19,

Jostens in agreement Jostens Inc. of Minneapolis. leading manufacturer of sport

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Strong To try to obtain an adjust ment of the mortgage on bank premises so they can be sold. Gong about \$21 million.

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a separate unit of Jostens and its management and operations estate assets.

will continue as in the past with the company's headquart roller sald the sophisticated new system for discovering the company.

with the company's headquarters in Rochester.

Continental Oil Plan

Directors of the Continental Oil Company proposed yesterday a two-for-nne stock split subject to shareholder approval at the annual meeting in Wilmington on May 4 of an increase in the authorized common shares to 120 million from 60 million.

Iroller sald the sophisticated new system for discovering potential problem banks now being introduced might have "when according those banks do I departments."

Among others the hearings w Attorney Genera Kauper, Philip member of the Smith Jeclared in answer to a lites Industry Asset.

PERSONAL INCOME

Low-Income Tax Credits and Veterans' Aid Factors

averaged only a little over 29 cents a pound.

As is often the case during commodity price windfalls in the poorer countries, their governments undertook loneseventh consecutive monthly increase in Americans' personal increase in Americans per discome in February, the Com- land, N.Y. merce Department reported to THOMAS E N.Y. Uabi

It said personal income increased during the month by \$12.9 billion to an annual rate of \$1,327.9 billion, a gain of nine-tenths of I percent from January.

cludes income from wages, rent and all other sources, name an

Steady Growth

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# Report from Number One Wall Street



David K. Darcy Senior Vice President National Division

Harvesting a cash crop in Kansas. A credit drought can be as devastating as a real drought in Iarm country. And farm businesses and local banks rely on the

Irving when they need help.

"We have great confidence in agriculture and its continued growth," See Dave Datcy, who heads the Irving's National Division, which serves businesses and correspondent banks across the country. "Most Midwest grain farmers don't know our name, but we're out

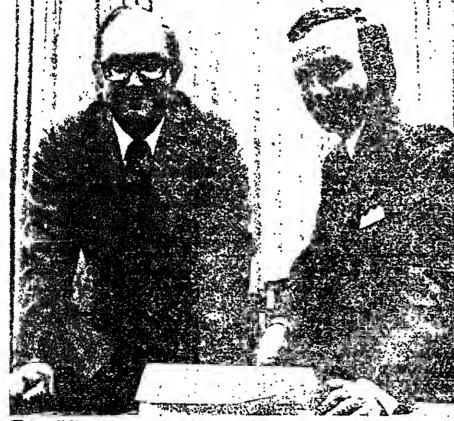
there helping just the same. For example, a correspondent bank in Kansas City asked us to consider an overline to a regional grain company. The problem was that expanding business and inflated grain prices had pushed credit requirements beyond the limit of local and regional banks.

"Seming up secured financing was easy, and our knowledge and experience allowed us to provide additional unse-cuted credit facilities to help the company carry non-grain inventories.

"As a result, the company was able to continue an unbroken tradition of

paying customers in cash for their crops ... and that made a lot of farmers happy." Solving uncommon problems is an important part of our banking business

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Al Geyer, Wally Hansen and their staff do a lot of consulring studies for Fortune 500 companies—reducing receivables float, optimum disbursement locations, bank compensation, mobilization, cash management forecasting and control. Their work involves both opomicacon techniques using computer models for disbursements and receivables, and special analytical studies using the living's unique expernse in clearing schedules. cash management systems, and cost of

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Utah International rose 21/5 to 53%, following an advance of 214 points on Tuesday. Late Monday, the company said that ts directors had approved a nerger with General Electric. Jewel Companies rose 2 points to 23, after officials in-

dicated that the supermarket-chain concern could chalk up a substantial profit gain in its current fiscal year. Portec declined 34 to 28. in response to a company state-

of 1976 but that results for the full year should be good.
Continental Oil added % to
65%. After the close of trading
on the Big Board, directors disclosed plans for a 2-forstock split.

General Dynamics rose 236 tor for developing the sealaunched Tomahawk cruise

The volume of trading in all issues listed on the Big Board, including transactions on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter or "third" market, rose to 29.57 million from 26.88 million

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11 stocks on the moveget this Tree report

In the recent bull market we have begun to observe a classic pattern. As the market advances, investors tend to concentrate on blue chips, which soon seem to be bid up to levels at which they lose some of their appeal.

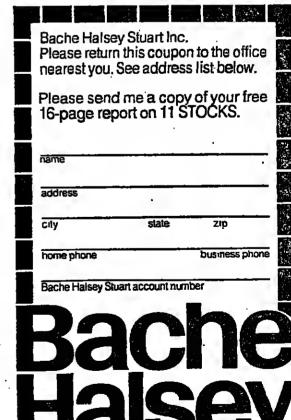
Bache Halsey Stuart forecasts that new stocks will come forward-"light blue chips" become attractive buys as the market "rotates."

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Now is the time for the intelligent investor to expand his thinking and consider stocks that are still undervalued-industry groups and companies with greater potential for growth than some of the better-known stocks, which have already moved up significantly.

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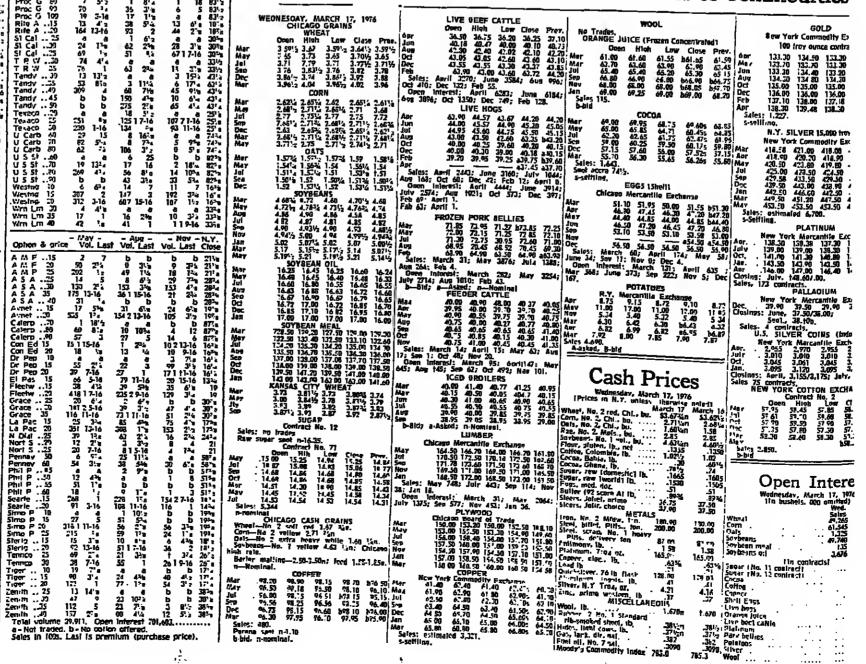
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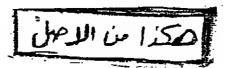
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The dollar dropped in Zurich more than 3 centimes from 2.5798 Swiss francs to 2.5448. It also fell more than 3 pfenoig in Frankfurt from 2.5730 marks to 2.5470. In Amsterdam it declined from 2.7040 guilders to 2.70 in Amsterdam.

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and Short Covering Cited

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER After five sessions of weak prices, corn futures rallied yes-terday on the Chicago Board of Trade. The March delivery closed at \$2.65%, up from

One reason was that thos holding short positions rushed period of profits for them. Cargill Inc., a major exporter, was also a factor. It bought from \$3,250 six million to seven million to seven million to seven million to seven million to analysts. That led to rumors about possible Soviet Union purchases, but traders were nore inclined to believe the Cargill purchase reflected sales of about 100,000 tons of com to Mexico, 18,000 tons to Tai wan, and 80,000 tons to Portu-

gal, equal to a total of about 7.7 million bushels. strength, with the March contract moving up 5 cents a bush-el to close at \$3.64½. A purchase by a large Chicago dealer of four million bushels belped

Prices Firm

At this time of year farmer traditionally hold soybeans off the market, pending a decision on their planting intentions for the new crop. Prices have been firm recently and moved up a few cents a busbel vesterday, reflecting small movements of the beans to market from farmors and country elevators

strength in Londoo and prices followed through here. In times of currency difficulties foreign businessmen and commorcial prices for various curreocies.

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After two days it snarp price as \$15.218.760 \$ 11.519.400 declines, potato futures as moasured by the May cootract and it closed at 12 recovered, and it closed at 12 cents a pound, up from 11.45 on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Cash prices in Maine continued to decline, but some traders wore considering a to shortage of potatoes in Maine and a receot report that Far Westero growers, faced with the parade represented \$141,\$13,000,000 \$13,700,000 lo.700,000 potatoes to Europe and also shifted from other assignlosses.

Westero growers, faced with the parade represented \$141,676 in costs of personnel shifted from other assignments around the city.

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Commenting on the past twn months' results, Albert V. Casely chairman and president, said that escalating fuel and labor costs continued to stand in the way nf profitability notwithstanding a "most encouraging gain" in traffic last month of 18.9 per cent.

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members in green and yellow capes, playing "The Minstrel Boy." One bugler was glori-nusly off key. The Cardinal smiled; the bugler blew loudor. A young priest said the Cardinal would hear "Minstrel Boy" and "Danny Boy" at least 100 times vesterday. Crowd Thins Out

# Cost the City Nothing

middle of Fifth Avenue for the St. Patrick's Day parade cost \$700—but the bill was paid by the parade commit-tee. Parts of the green lina that were washed away by rain and snow on Tuesday were repainted early yester-

sioner, Anthony T, Vaccarello, said that cleanup operations after the parade would be handled by the departmeot's normal night crew and would entail no over-

Roassignment of police payments. However, the Po-

**Dividends** 

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Continued From Page 43 the politicians wore in the bleachers. The unofficial reviewing stand was at St. Pat-

rick's Cathedral, where Ter-ence Cardinal Cooks was on the steps.

bands seemed to play louder outside St. Patrick's. The St. Camillus fifa and drum band from Rockaway Beach, Queens, came by, its

The spectators, meanwhile were three to six deep as far as Central Park South, and next to the fountain outside the Plaza Hotel thoy clung together in a big lump. In the 70's and 80's they thinned out, and once in a while there was a street with no one but teen-agers on it. Most of them were drinking beer. Nonetheless, it was an or-

# Paint Job and Cleanup

personnol to handle the parade crowds also was accomplished without overtime tice Department estimated that forces redeployed for the parade represented \$141,

parade. "England Get Out of Ireland" was the only slogan that James J. Comerford, the parade chairman, had said would be allowed on the banners, "England Get Out of Ireland" was the only slogan in evidence and if anythting disturbed anyone, it was the cold.

"My knees," Laurio Kelly said. Sho was marching with the Sacred Heart band from Lowell, Mass., and she was playing prettily on a glockenspiel. She was 8 years old and in the third grade, and to get here from Lowell she had bad to get up at 4 A.M.

Tha Stapleton Brothers "My hands," Christopher Stapleton said. Ho was 11 years old, and he was a bugler with the St. Aloysius Cadet Corps from Great Neck, L.L. His brother Mark was banging a drum. His brother Richard was playing a buglo. His brother Kevin was the drum major. His brother Brian was sick in

Forty stewardesses from Aer Lingus, the Irish airline,

stand, and when the parada stopped ior a wbile the stewardesses all began stamping their feet. They did it uncon-sciously, but they did it to the music of "Minstrel Boy," which is what the band in front of them was pltying. People on the sidowalk

> A Veteran of the LR.A. All up and down Fifth meanwhile, elderly Aveoue, nuns with big smiles, flutists with chapped hands and pompom girls with runny noses were marching along. There were also marchers with a bannor that said they were voterans of the Irish Ropublican Army. One of tho marchers stopped at 79th Street to talk.

Solomnly ho said that the veterans of the Easter Rising were dying out. Ho said there wore only a few left. Ho seemed to be saying that bo was one of them. He was about 60; the Rising was In

"An excellent day for a parade—crisp weather with the sun shining," said Mr. Comorford, who was once a

judge nn the Criminal Court. Mr. Comerford was in the reviewing stand, and inexplicably he did not look cold Then the Coquettes from

marched by shaking pom-"Are you cold?" someone asked the Coquettes in the last row. They all dissolved into helpless laughter.

The band from Mother Cabrini High School came by, all in blue and white. band from Bricktown High School to New Jorsey came by, all in green. The band from Piscataway, N.J., came by, all in yellow and black. The tuba players from Piscataway had cloth shamrocks over their tubas, and they were playing "Danny

vondor with a paper bag full of green carnations stood on Fifth Avonue, swaying to the tubas. Then a gust swept the bag over, scattering the carnations irretrievably. The vendor looked sad and then resigned. Then be started swaying to the tubas again.

# Trial Of Security National Bank U.S. IS IN QUANDARY lent Told It Knew Gifts Were Illegal ON NEW FLU VACCINE the me on, on, on, on, on, on, on, on the contract of the contract

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sey, also said that be knew the system was illogal and that at loast one of the threa former bank officers now an trial in the name of Betty Jaoger, Mr. Powell's secretary. Eventually, Mr. Casey said, the system wit was illegal. new it was illegal. In what was considered tho tem was revised to bave indi-orst damaging testimony so

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ATLANTA, March 17 (UPI)-Federal health officials are undecided about ordering the pro- am

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The gravity of the situation prompted a special meeting last week of the nationwide advisomost damaging testimony so checks for political parties or ry committee on immunization far in the two-week-old trial, candidates under the direction practices. Some committee of a "contact man." The witdirectly under David J. Dowd, ness said that he was the coo-nization program affecting nearly overy American, Others believed that there should be further study to determine if the oew A-swioo influenza

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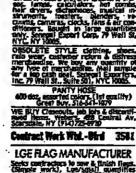
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bach). They are the Academy Awards on March 29, the

Tony Awards on April 18, and the Emmy Awards on May 17. All shows will be

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Catvert Distillers Executive

The Calvert Distillers Com-

pany, which has had the

number of the brands it is

responsible for marketing doubled to 30, also has a new

executive vice president-

marketing, a new post. He is

C. Richard Coffey who came to the Joseph E. Seagram & Sons division last summer from the Seagram Distillers

Ads Up in Madison Avenue

of Madison Avenue, a mostly

controlled (free) circulation magazine for people in the advertising business, has all sorts of irons in the fire.

One of the more ambitious

specials on the subject of advertising that would, he hopes, run in major adver-

is a series of six one-hour

tising markets. He said he was close to signing with

As to the magazine itself, Mr. Mandel is planning a

which will focus on a differ-

ent major advertising city. He is kicking off with San Francisco in his June issue.

The magazine, with a cir-culation of more than 33,000,

had 38 pages of paid adver-tising in the first quarter of 1975 and about 104 pages this first quarter.

People Herbert Stone has been

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The Bayer line of products, with annual billings in the neighborhood of \$20 million, is being switched to Doyle Dane Bernbach from Dancer-

Fitzgerald-Sample. For D.D.B. this ends a long drought in the getting of new business. The agency, the country's 11th largest, had domestic billings last year of \$228.2 million, a drop

from the \$265.1 million in 1974. Although sources close to the competition for this business said that Sterling Drug, the Bayer manufacturer, made its decision last Friday, or at the latest, Monday, Joseph R. Daly, chairman of D.D.B., said Tuesday night that, while he knew people at Sterling very well, he had no knowledge of the Bayer

The Bayer line includes aspirin, children's aspirin, children's cold tablets, de-congestant cold tablets and timed-release aspirin. All are manufactured by Sterling Drug's Glenbrook Laborato-

It was believed that Phillips milk of magnesia and tablets from the same division and atso at Dancer might also be switching, but there is no information available on this. Phillips bills around \$5

Bayer sales have been troubled by the introduction of a numbar of products in the pain-relief field, just as Miles Laboratories' Alka-Seltzer sales were hurt by new public tastes io antacids. D.D.B. was the Alka-Seltzer agency until December 1970. It was around that time that the agency also lost

Beacoo wax, which was from Lehn & Fink, another division of Sterling.
Gleobrook Labroatories, which has a new president, William T. Murphy, who for-merty beaded Sterling's Breon Laboratories, has had five ad agencies. D.D.B. was not among them. Mr. Murphy is quoted as saying that Glenbrook "felt the time had

come for a change." Daocer had the Bayer account for 45 years. It also had probably the greatest success in new business of any agency in recent years, wioning both the Winstoo cigarette and Toyota automobile accounts, both of which are in the \$30 million-in-bill-

### ings class.

French-Fry Link What do Norton Simon's Wessoo oil and the Internatiocal Paper Company have in common? Well, for the roomeot at least, Maurice

Moore-Betty, the gourmet food expert, and french fried potatoes Mr. Moore-Betty is starring in a Wesson TV spot in which

### be nibbles the spuds to dem-Goldman Sachs Reports

the investment banking house,

taxes, averaged "well over." \$25 mill Lynco would containe to advertising should be screened expand" into real-estate and its salesmen registered, as brokers must be.

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The company, which does are business. not publish its exact profit fig-ures, said Goldman, Sachs was "in the strongest financial condition io our 106-year bistory."

It listed its assets as of Dec. Insurance Company, acquired James J. Needham, chairman in 1974. It finances real estate of the New York Stock Exthrough Merrill Lyoch, Hubbard change, urged Congress to Total capital, Goldman Sachs said, stood at \$90 million by the end of 1975, including a panded into the lumber busiterm loan from an insurance to buy the Tax Corporation to buy the Tax Corporation of America, a preparer of tax the firm rose to \$75 million at year from \$61 million a year earlier.

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So far this year it has expanded into the lumber busitions on foreign banks and their affilietes in the United States as placed on banks in the firm rose to \$75 million and the year earlier.

### Texas Airlines Shifting To Rives From Tracy

Texas International Airlines is moving its advertising business from Tracy-Locke Advertising, Dallas, to Rives, Dyke/Y.&R., Houston, Billings are estimated at obout \$1.5

The Young & Rubicam sub-sidiary will do advertising, public relations, sales promotion and marketing communications, whatever that is. Texas International serves 42 cities in nine states and Mexico.

onstrate how little Wesson is absorbed by them. In print mostly in business publications—he is showing up in a two-page ad promoting an International Paper product that helps keep french fries

Seeing a picture of him in Business Week holding two fries-topped forks, one wonders why Wesson is going into business megazines. Then one reads on and dis-

# So both paper and oil are getting additional impact for their advertising dollars.

McGraw-Hill Reorganizes Two oewly appointed group vice presidents of the Mc-Graw-Hill Publications Company have each been given responsibility for half of the company's ectivities with the exception of Business Week. Gene W. Simpson and John

G. Wrede will each have 16 publications or departments reporting to them and they in turn will report to Paul F. McPherson, executive vice president. Mr. McPberson will also be on the newly formed executive committee aloog with Gordon L. Jones, president, and Charles C. Randolph,

group publisher-vice president of Business Week. The company says that the reorganization is "part of a policy of reinforcing decisioomaking authority and ac-couotability at the publica-

Sunshioe Biscuits TV Special Sunshine Biscults, a divi-sion of American Brands, is

Regan Criticizes Stock Rules

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In its first breakde revenues, Merrill Lynch report- He said Merrill Lynch had "no

Goldman, Sachs & Company, or 4 percent of total revenues. expressing interest in handling disclosed bere yesterday that ny's long-term diversification and argued that, if the bank its net income, before partners' program. Mr. Regan said Mer-proceeded with this plan, its taxes, averaged "well over." \$25

> Lumber Business Acquired Merrill already sells insur-ance through the Family Life

ger real estate properties,' mortgage banking, the sale and substantially ahead of last year, lease-back of hospitals and ex-"earnings will be good." ed that commissions on listed plans" to sell insurance on

securities accounted for 32 per-cent of the total for 1975, or "What we'd like," he said, \$313.9 million, while those on "is to have more business comoldman Sachs Reports options trading—described as ing from nonsecurities areas."

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Mr. Chambers, who died July 9, 1961, was an editor at Time magazine when the House Com- Hiss, Mr. Smith said:

earther that month to check on an old typewriter "which he remembers he gave to Pat, the son of Claudia Catlett, who used to do the washing."

This means, Mr. Weinstein asserted, that "Hiss deliberately misled the F.B.1. the grand jury and two trial juries about his knowledge of the Woodstock typewriter's where-abouts." He said that Mr. Hiss the production has been investigating the against Mr. Hiss by "only one stock typewriter's where-abouts." He said that Mr. Hiss the had no knowledge of how the typewriter had been displaced for the grand jury that he had no knowledge of how the typewriter had been displaced isto.

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Mr. Weinstein said that a defense typewriting expert. J. Howard Haring, reported to the chief defense counsel, Edward C. McLean, on Dec. 6, 1948, that "the Chambers documents" had been typed on a Woodstock, the same machine used in a 1933 letter typed by Mr. Hiss's wife, Priscilla. But four days later, Mr. Weinstein said, Mrs. Hiss told the grand jury that she had no idea of the make files contained reports by another expert, Harry Cassady, "that Mrs. Hiss typed the documents" submitted by Mr. Cbambers. Still another, Edwin Fearing, had reported that the documents were typed on the Hiss machine, Mr. Weinstein said.

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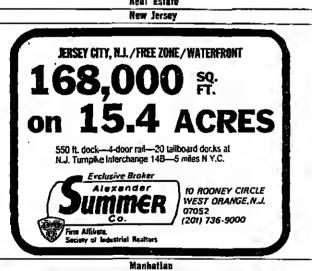
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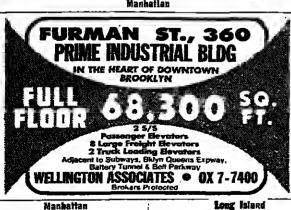
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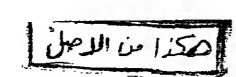
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### Military to Shut 4 of Its Offices That Employ 1,300 in City Area

WASHINGTON, March 17-cause of a reduced workload

The Defense Department ao-tounced plaos today to close In response to questions, one Army and three Navy offi-ces io the New York metropolitary of the Navy, sald some an area, with a resulting loss consideration had been giveo f 1,300 civilian jobs. to the impact that closing
The closings are part of s offices might have upon the if 1,300 civilian jobs.

radual oationwide realignment economy of the New York area. and shutdown of military bases. But he said the "primary As an economy move expect-|cmphasis" was upon achieving d to save \$55 million a year. "administrative effectiveness in he Navy said today that it the Navy program."

rould close or reduce activities The closing or consolidating t 74 installations throughout of the oaval iostallations is he country and eliminate 2.900 expected to take up to nine lvilian jobs.

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rajor impact of its coosolida- conduct environmental impact ons would he felt in Brooklyn studies. nd Bayonne, N.J.

The Navy also plans to close
In a move affecting 734 civil-4S Naval Reserve centers, in-

n jobs, it proposed to relo-cluding six in New York State n jobs, it proposed to relocate its resale systems office om Brooklyo to Grest Lakes, I. It would also close its publition and printing service of its Brooklyo, with a loss 242 jobs.

Let proposed to relocate cluding six in New 1018 State at Dunkirk, North Hornell, Ogdenshurg, Oswego, Scotia and youngstown.

At the initiative of Representative Ssmuel S. Stratton, Democrat of Amsterdam, N.Y., Democrat of Amsterdam, N.Y., Armed Services

The oavy said it planned the House Armed Services relocate its international lostics control office from Baynne to Philadelphia, a move at would affect 377 civilian oployees.

Democrat of Amsterdam, N. I... the House Armed Services ament to a military-procurement authorization bill today protesting the closing of any Naval Reserve centers until

At the same time, the Army Congress has had a chance mounced it would lay off to study Admioistration plans to reduce the size of the Naval cean Terminal in Bayonne be-Reserve.

Summary

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Snow continued yesterday :ross northern New England

ith heavy snowfalls report-

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Jonal Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.)

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Weather Reports and Forecast

TODAY'S FORECAST 7 P.M. MARCH 18, 1975

YESTERDAY 1 P.M.

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONY—Fair loday with increasing cloudiness durias the day, high in the 30's; mostly cloud; and not outle ac cold with cheace of light snow or flurries to-sloth and lomorrow low fonight in the

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Yesterday's Records

MARCH 17, 1976

# THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1976 Shipping/Mails Airlines Plan to Start Concorde Service to Washington in M.

TODAY, MARCH 18 OCEANIC, Home, Left St. Thomas March 15; doe 8 A.M. at W. SSth St. LEONARDO DA VINCI, Ilalian, Let SI, Martin, March 15: due 8 A.M. al W. 55th St. VEENDAM Holl, Amer. Left St. Thomas, March 15; due 6 A.M., at W. 55th St.

The scheduled flying times tional treaty obligations, It also will be about three hours and 50 minutes, about half the current times on subsonic jets. The one-way fare to London, for example, will be \$804. This compares with \$665 for a normal first-class seat, \$359 for a normal economy seat and content of the suit made no attempt to obtain a temporary restrain-

The Concorde fare is 20 percent bigher than other first-class fares because of several factors — the \$60 million cost of each plane, high initial operating costs, including those of high fuel consumption, and the insistence of competing airlines that a surcharge is needed to protect them from unfair subsidized competition.

That meant, one official of British Airways said, that the priorities of the Concorde operators had changed. "Up to now," he explained. "New York had been number one in our priorities. We want that a surcharge is needed to get in bere first. But now we have decided to go to Washington, to concentrate our energies there. We're true. The Concorde fare is 20 per-

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a normal economy seat and excursion fares running as low as \$220 each way in the summer peak season.

That meant, one official of

The court suit here sought our energies there. We're running an airline, and we have

Industry experts have felt that the fierce anti-Concorde campaign mounted by community groups, environmentalists and political officials representing Kennedy airport area precluded Concorde flights there at least until after the November election.

The Port Authority had no comment on the two airlines' suit, A spokesman indicated that the sgency would not spell out its counterarguments until it made them to the court.

Air France has scheduled its flights to leave Dulles on Thursdays Saturdays and Mon-days, British Airways' service will be on Saturdays.

The takeoff times have been set for 1 P.M. and 12:45 P.M., with arrivals in Faris and Lon-don at 10:50 and 9:35 P.M. local time. These departure times will make it practical, airline spokesmen said, for Americans in all major cities in the East, South and Midwest to travel to Europe in one day, with a change of planes at Dulles. Air France also said that it planned to provide a stream-



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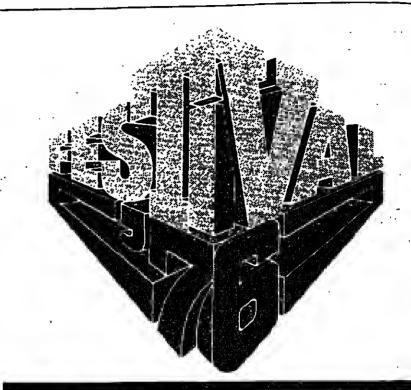


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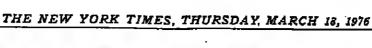
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### State Takes Crow Under Wing, BURNS IS HOPEFUL Adding It to Protected Species

By IVER PETERSON

ALBANY. March 17-Crows that help individuals faced with became a protected species in pointless state or local laws New York State yesterday. A in this case, one requiriog the food seller or restauranteur Judge's residency inside the cannot call nonkosher food City of Hudson. "Jewish style" uoless it is also | Judge Lieberman recently

marked nonkosher. And City took over the court there and the Federal Reserve Board, and mitory Authority.

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law two new measures introduced by Senator Bernard G. Civil Service Association Gordoo, Republican of Peekskill, aimed at eliminating "im-proper sex distinctions" io a variety of state laws.

The oew measures change Service Employees Associa-the law forbidding a surrogate's Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., voted "father or son" from practicing overwhelmingly Tuesday to rebefore him to bar his "parent ject discussions of a merger or child" from such practice wit hthe American Federation and, in the other bill, distinct of State, County and Municipal tions between men and women Employees, A.F.L.-C.I.O. in the state rules for the ex- The association's action came emption of an older person's a few hours after federation Social Security and pension officials formally withdrew benefits in computing their eli-their merger proposal and an-gibility for certain home-loan nounced that they would begin advantages-which before fa-recruiting local and state govvored women-are eliminated, ernment members of the assoto comply with new Federal ciation.

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This is because yesterday Governor Carey signed his first big batch of new laws—15 of them—and delivered his first velo in a process that will become almost daily now that that Assembly and the Senate begin crankling out the bunner of reached for confirmation today. Although he could not be other Federal Reserve Board, and the Federal Reserve Board Advances in the Federal Reserve Board Advances in the Federal Officials Federal Officials System's position that assuming a successful completion that assuming a successful completion that assuming a successful to that assuming a successful objection that assuming a successful

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10S ANGELES, March 17—There is enough land in California to give every person in the United States nearly hat area, But California is taking steps to see that nothing of the sort happens.

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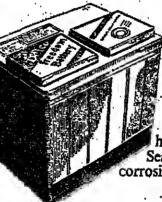
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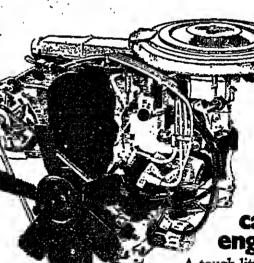
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By BEN A. FRANKLIN call to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 17—open on March 27, inauguroaAn ignition of acetylene gas, osed in welding, in a subway tunnel imder construction 40 feet beneath a husy waterfront intersection injured 25 workmen here tonight, four of them seriously.

The ignition, which Battalion Chief Harry H. Shaffer of the District of Columbia Fire Department said "was definitely not an explosion," came at about 7:20 P.M. at a Y-shaped intersection in tunnels being mines — glanced against the

about 7:20 P.M. at a Y-shaped train similar to those used in intersection in tunnels being mines — glanced against the built for Washington's new steel acetylene container, pierchapter of seafond restaurants, theaters and new condominium aoart-cluded the entire 26-man work ment buildings along Maine crew of the Traylor-S&M Company, the contractor pushing the subway tunnel face toward the Potomac River under the

Plaza office complex.

The work site, beneath the southwest Washington intersectintersection of Seventh and I tion. A Metro spokesman said Streets S.W., is about a mile that 13 workers have died in south of the initial 4.6 miles the subway construction here of underground track that the since December 1969, but none Metro agency here plans to in the last year.

WASHINGTON, March 17 in a conference committee. (UPI)—Three House members, The Congressmen, who called back from a visit to Chile, an- their six-day trip "the most nounced today that they would intensive analysis" of Chile press for a cutoff of military since the overthrow of President of that nation because of

human rights policies."

Representatives Tom Harkin of Iowa, George Miller of California and Toby Moffett of Connecticut, all Democratic the military junta's repressive the military junta's freshmen, challenged Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's plan to visit Chile in June for a meeting of the Organization of American States.

They said they returned from Chile with evidence of "wide-spread detention of individuals without trials, tortures, killings"

3 IN HOUSE SEEKING tary aid to Chile. The measure. approved by the Senate, was defeated by the House and is

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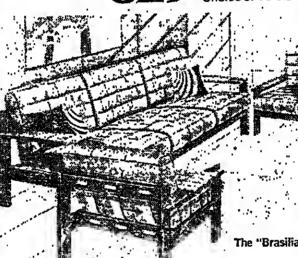
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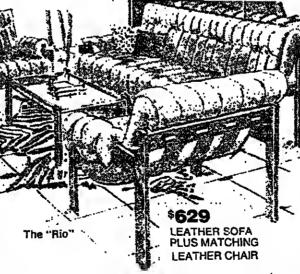
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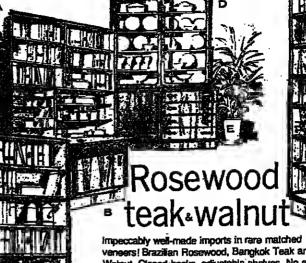


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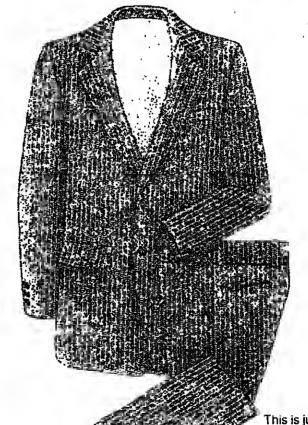
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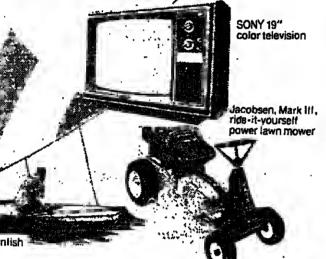


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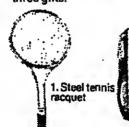
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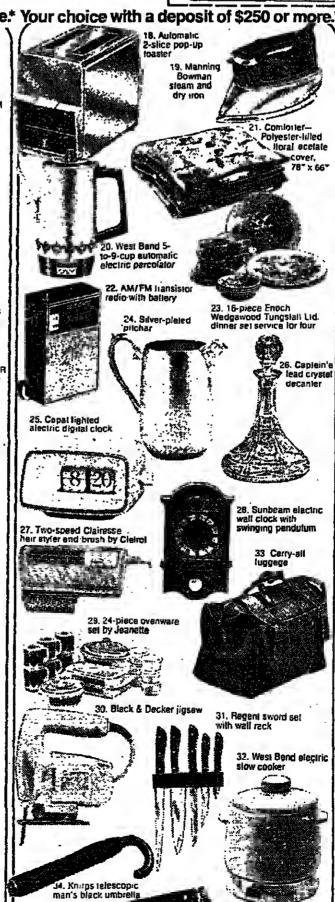
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# Ski Project Dispute Began Six Years Ago

By JAMES P. STERBA

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo., was picked from a standard March 17-Howard H. Calla-Forest Service personnel roster. way's sudden suspensioo last At that time, Mr. Wilkins was Saturday as head of President a ranger based in Atlanta.

Ford's campaign came over a Three months later, Mr. Edcontroversy that began here
six years ago, when he hought
a mountain in Colorado.

His plans to expand it into
one of the West's premier ski lad just completed huilding a
resorts. and an unusual set
of Forest Service reversals, personnel transfers and meetings lains areas there. But he says

the permits and approvals he required.

On Jan. 20, 1975, after years of study. National Forest Rangers recommended against ters and personnel changes with Rexford Resler, deputing the permit and the expansion. Mr. Rupp explained that such a move. He said be had discussed various regional matches a major ski resort expansion—specifically a permit to build new ski runs oo 2,000 Federal acres—oroposel by the Crested Butte Development Corposel. Butte Development Corposel ton, but he could not recall many, then Secretary of the Army, and Ralph O. Walton, his brother-in-law. Eleven months later, on Dec. 16, 1975, that recommendation was reversed by higher-ranking forest Service officials in Derver ever and Washington to favor the expansion. In the meantime, the local rangers who had made the recommendation were transferred and Mr. Callaway resonally intervened in Washington, arguing for the first recommendation way personally intervened in Washington, arguing for the first recommendation. That first recommendation the recommendation with Mr. Resler to reconsider ski runs on Mount Crested Mr. Callaway's viewpoint with Mr. Callaway and president of the decision of the de

nearby Snodgrass Mountain to build new ski runs. They would connect by chairlifts to existing runs on Mount Crested Butte. The corporation's 375 acres of valley land between the two mountains could then be devel-oped with lodges, condo-miniums and houses.

In all, the existing facilities would be tripled, turning the area into a ski resort comparable in size to Vall. Aspen and Sun Valley Local residents said they had little or no role in the second recommendation.

Skiing began here in 1961 after a group of Kansas investors received a Forest Service permit to build ski runs and lifts on Mount Crested Butte. Amid financial troubles, bank creditors assumed control of the resort in 1966.

Four years later, the Crested Butte Development Corpora-tion, a Georgia-based corporation two-thirds owned by Mr. Callaway, bought the resort and began minor expansion with Forest Service approval

# **Master Expansion Plan**

According to Forest Service records, Mr. Callaway's corporation submitted a master plan for a major expansion of the resort, along with a request for a permit to build ski runs on Mount Snodgrass, oo May

Mr. Callaway was named Secretary of the Army by President Nixon on May 2, 1973. During the same period, J. Phillip Campbell, a Callaway frieod and former Georgia Commissiooer of Agriculture, was ap-pointed ao Under Secretary in the United States Department of Agriculture, which controls the Forest Service. Richard A. Ashworth, who served as a Callaway aide in Georgia, be-came Mr. Campbell's aide with the title Deputy Under Secreta-

ry of Agriculture. Mr. Campbell said the three men had consulted regularly in Washington on a variety of matters. Records show that Mr. Ashworth made inquiries to four Forest Service officials about the resort on Mr. Callaway's hehalf.

Local Forest Service officials, during this period, began preparing an environmental impact and land use study for the area. On June 25, 1974, they were provided figures by the development corporation showing that the existing mountain could hold 7,500 skiers a day and could be expanded to accommodate 12,000 skiers a day.

# A Negative Report

Based on those figures, oo meetings with local residents. and surveys of forest, wildlife and grazing conditions, the lorangers recommended against developing Mount Snodgrass, That recommenda-tion, on Jan. 20, 1975, was made by Neil Edstrom, the district ranger, and approved by John Minow, the local forest supervisor, and Douglas Larson, a Federal land use planoer.

Less than a month later, on Feb. 14, the Crested Butte Development Corporation, said it had miscalculated on its previ-ous capacity figures. A new study, it said, showed that its existing mountain could hold only 4,000 skiers a day, and only 5,000 if expanded, it said Mount Snodgrass needed to be developed to hold 4,500 more skiers within two years to meet growing demand.

A month after the niw fig-ures were proided Mr. Min-ow was promoted from local forest supervisor to a staff job in the Denver regional office by William J. Lucas, head of the

six-state Denver office.

Mr. Lukas who retired last month, said Mr. Minow's re-





of the resort's existing the earlier recommendation ton, brother-in-law of Mr. Cal- Crested Butte in 1969, and that runs on Mount Crested with Mr. Callaway's viewpoint laway and president of the de-authority was granted in 1970. Butte.

The second recommendation favors a faster, quicker expansion of the resort. It would allow the corporation to lease 2.000 new Federal acres on nearby Scodgrass Mountain.

In mind.

Two weeks later, Craig Rupp, denied that the Dec. 20 meeting charters, which charged lower favors a faster, quicker expansion of the resort. It would in Denver, told development ed of it, he then said it was corporation officials that the merely a "hull aessioo."

The newsletter said that the charged lower fares than scheduled flights over the same routes, were exempted from the "affinity" exempted from

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Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 17—
Howard H. Callaway, who stepped down last week as President Ford'a campaign was not to be taken as a manager, has obtained special was not to be taken as a signal for automatic approval exemptions from the Civil Aero roautics Board over the last to his Crested Butte, Colo. Tesort on special cut-rate cbarter flights, according to the news-letter Airline Reports.

In its issue form.

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A.C.A.B. attorney said the wasn't even in government at Gardens. The flights, according to the news-letter Airline Reports.

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"And please note that I family -run resort, or wasn't even in government at Gardens. The flights, in on one consideration from the said to see if an investigation or one consideration from the said.

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In its issue for release tomorow, the newsletter reported

Callaway Is Said to Get Special Exemptions for Flights of Ski

C.A.B. Plans 'Inquiry'

of Forest Service reversals, personnel transfers and meetings have led to charges that he used his positions as both Service retary of the Army and later President Ford's campaign manager to influence improperly the Forest Service in getting the permits and approvals he required.

On Jan 20, 1975, after years was not eager 10 move after mine after mine years there. But he says the says he did not resist the transfer that he transfer the expansion plan.

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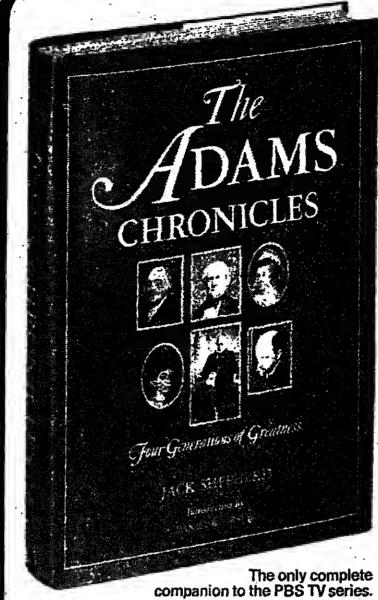
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WASHINGTON, March 17 because it was the only way ported last night.

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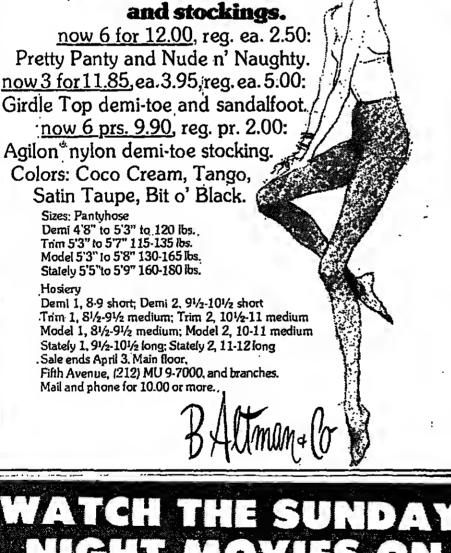
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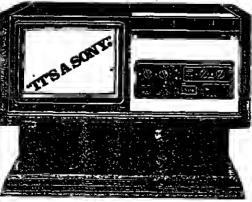
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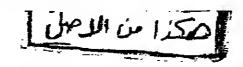
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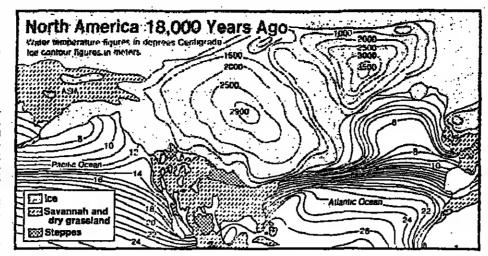
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From evidence on land, beneath the sea and in Greenland ice, the climate at the height of the last ice age has been reconstructed by participants in the CLIMAP project. Ice covered almost all Canada. The Gulf Stream was pushed far south.

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# Daley and the Irish Agree: It's Great to Be a Winner

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL

CHICAGO. March 17-Mi- he bsd Presidential aspirations, chael J. Howlett, the new Dem- told newsmen be would take ocratic nominee for the gover-norship of Illinois, and Mayor "foreclosing no options" about Richard J. Daley, his mentor possibly running for re election and patron, joined thousands possibly running for their closest friends in the

lwas cracked up to be.
The occasion was Chicago's st. Patrick's Day parade, an annual love feast in which the lovellets of the Democratic National Convention here as a "police"

It was a perfect time for venting joy over the machine's tweep of statewide offices in the state of poorly in Chicago. And he lost the suburban crossover vote that transformed his 1972 underdog campaign.

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"Attsway May-ub, sttawsy! xclaimed one machine func-ionary burdened with a supply delegates, 86 at last count,

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By RONALD SULLIVAN

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Cooper .... 97,862 DEMOCRATS Howlett ....795,494 Walker ....682,141 (46%)

Delegate Votes REPUBLICANS Illinois Total

Reagan ......13 Uncommitted ....13 Needed to nominate: 1,130 DEMOCRATS

Carter .........53 Stevenson ......85 Jackson ..... Udall ..... 0 Humphrey ..... Walker ..... 4 Sbapp ..... McCormack .... 0

Uncommitted ....18

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that winning is everything it was cracked up to be.

The Daley-Walker antagonism dates to 1968, when Mr. Walker was bead of a commission of the control of t

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sweep of statewide offices in yesterday's Illinois primary, oarticularly since the Msyor vanquisbed a long-time Demoratic foe, Daniel Walker, the incumbent Governor, Mr. Walk-lar's entire slate of statewide

Democrat, is currently serving as Illinois Secretary of State.

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—deeming it a "beauty con-Mr. Daley towered over one test" whose results would fade in the hectic politics of the coming weeks and months.

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WORDINGTON, March 17 quired to face nominating cauIng that be bad previously reIndicate the profession on the issues was paraThe chairman added bowevPoliticians, be added. ment for the Arts has awarded a \$17,500 grant to the Hudson River Museum to provide a professional fund-raiser for the financially troubled museum in Yonkers, Representative Peter Noney, Representative Peter Republican of Carter as reduced plurality.

Yonkers, Representative Peter Republican of Carter April Continued From Page 1, Col. 8 a reduced plurality.

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OUT OF THE RUNNING: Sargent Shriver with his son, Robert, at his headquarters in Chicago Tuesday night after announcing that he would stop campaigning.



Michael J. Howlett, left, the Democratic nominee for the Illinois governorship, and Mayor Richard J. Daley waving to marchers from their reviewing stand at the St. Patrick's Day parade in Chicago yesterday.

#### The Hour Is Very Late,' Udall Says, According to a ources close to the President, the deputy campaign chairman, Stuart Spencer, could have had the his ski resort. The spokesman also the However Mr. Spencer, who gation and the depart UDALL WILL FIELD 'The Hour Is Very Late,' Udall Says, SLATE IN JERSEY

By CHARLES MOHR

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Him in Delegate Battle

By RONALD SULLIVAN

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C. Wallace of Alabama. In New York and Pennsylvania, he will

compete against Senator Henry

M. Jackson of Washington and Representative Morris K. Udall

Arizona.

at first reluctant to make a tic Party dogma. But his asser-

Exposure of these peccases dillores has not affected the Mayor politically. Nor has be been implicated personally.

Mr. Thompson, who kept allow profile during the primary, has started to campaign actively. He has begun to urge voters to support him to prevent the sizure of the Statehouse by the Daley forces, conjuring urban machine that has a transcendent commitment to perpetuating itself.

There will be a great deal of a couraging that the political prize by the charmonic properties and a system of the past when in political prize by the contending candidates, since it will not be able to prove myself." This is not easy, Mr. Udull we have not defend—and left the West of said to defend—and left the West of said in the static, as be an extincted to campaign actively. This will require victory in manassenuseus. This is not easy, Mr. Udull we have not effective in bis attacks on the Secoator Jackson's big-stick opinions on defense expenditure in Oshkosh, Wis., this week is contending candidates, since it will send to a New York Times-CBS News to a week of send and the political prize by the contending candidates, since it will send to a New York Times-CBS News to a week yor which statics on the Secoator Jackson's big-stick opinions on defense expenditure in Oshkosh, Wis., this week is contending candidates, since it will send to a New York Times-CBS News to defend—and left the West of a New York Times-CBS News to defend—and left the West of Secoator Jackson's big-stick opinions on defense expenditure in Oshkosh, Wis., this week is Secoator Jackson's big-stick opinions on defense expenditure in North Carolina, North Carol

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Special to The New York Times

MADISON, Wis., March 17—
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# Ford Is Expected to Nam Morton as Campaign Chi

By PHILIP SHABECOFF Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 17-with energy President Ford will soon name policy. President Ford will soon name policy.

Rogers C. B. Morton, now political counsel in the Wisite House, as the new chairman of his campaign committee, of his political experient control of his political experient control of his political experient.

of his campaign committee, sources said tonight.

Mr. Morton will replace Howard H. Callaway who atepped aside lsst Saturday pending an investigation of allegations that, while Secretary of the Army, be improperly tried to influence the United States Forest Service to approve plans to expand a ski resort that be owns in Colorado.

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A White House spokesman would neither confirm nor deny the Morton appointment report tonight. The Associated Press quoted a spokesman for the President Ford Committee as the sing desired the report. "The having denied the report. "The status is the same today as it status is the same today as it so whether Mr. I so to whether Mr. I same agency quoted Peter Kaye as would be refilled.

Mr. Callaway's withdrawl as Mr. Callaway's withdrawl as campaign director was announced as temporary. But White House officials said privately that he would not be

it. However, Mr. Spencer, who gation and the depart opened s sepsrate invested with much of Mr. Ford's success in primary electinto an allegation by

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Mr. Callaway, acco priety in his interced the Department of A

This is not easy. Mr. Udall even his staff made no attempt a New York Times-CBS News Ford and Mr. Reaga

paign.

Mr. Shriver, who had tried the South and the Midwest. Having won in New England, taken by telephone the South and the Midwest. Having won in New England, taken by telephone to show the is now clearly the man well shead, with the south and the man well shead. to beat in the eyes of most to Mr. Wallace's 21, the heady ambrosia of victory. To percent of the state's 108 Poll Finds Carter Strength Still in Doubt the Democratic national chairman, used a phrase this morn-paper's editor, said

Mr. Carter took a significant polls in Ilinois this step in that direction, none-Patrick Caddell, theless, by his showing in the them, said that the level of support from those who said they were on the conservative side of nearly every major issue as he did from those who said they were on the liberal side.

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Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona.

Soft Support

There are reasons to wonder how firm the Carter vote is. His strategists, planning for the Concerned that his vote was soft. Mr. Carter's own surveys showed that backers of Senstor Jackson and Governor Wallace were more committed to their candidate at han were the Carter supporters.

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By CHRISTOPHER LYDON

Carter, no longer the At the Democratic National in country campaign-Committee headquarters in I New York bases of Washington, there were reports and communications of anxiety approaching panic sterday as his drive at the thought that Mr. Carter's emocratic Presidential string of popular and psychon moved swiftly from logical victories in the early shaking phase to the primaries might have given litivation of far-reach-him uncontrollable momentum. itional support. Democrats had expected Mr.

rter's day included a Carter to win the Illinois "beau-k primary endorse ty contest" primary yesterday, im the Westchester but they were shocked et his capture of more than 50 content the opening of a needquarters and an iostled, in and out the St. Patrick's Day

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er Defense Secretary; "I know of no other candidate Gardner, the chairman who plays it so incredibly lowmost all states, even those contizens' lobby; Sol M. Wurf's chief political adviser once president of the proporation; Joseph Alwith all that disarming stuff."

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\*\*V York yesterday, the a continued his rather outhing of influential new process for him campaign outgrew its base in the Florida Square Garden in July.

\*\*Mr. Carter.\*\*

\*\*Mwe're urging all our people to get active and to get them those states—not considered to be among the most carcial to the selves elected delegates to the national convention," he said. The clear implication was that Mr. Carter now offers the most campaign outgrew its promising route to Madison is primaries.

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Ford 2 to 1 Over Reagan in Poll in Pennsylvania

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Position With New York's Delegates

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Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama speaking in Raleigh, N.C., Tuesday night

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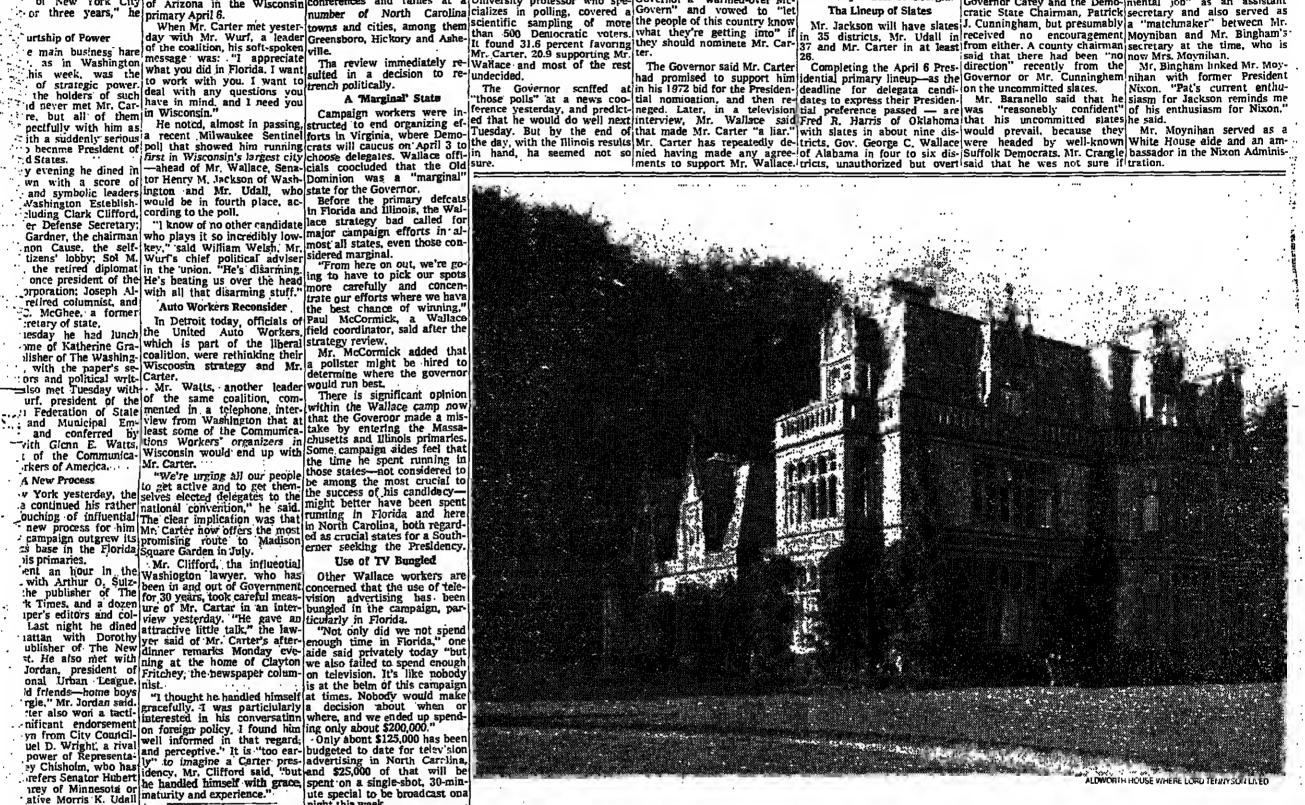
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"The real test will come when Others on the list were Sa the labor leaders as all the candidates remaining muel Kovenetsky, vice presin the race are in a primary, ident of the Retail, Wholesale ing to organize here he said. He indicated that this and Department Store Union; kind of effort we meant Mr. Carter, Mr. Udall Anthony Scotto, vice president sachusetts." haikin, president of Mr. Jackson, who New here general vice president of the

ational Ladies Garden Washington yesterday, at international Union of Operat-ers Union and chaire New York State the Irish Pavilion, marched in Wessel president of the Buffalo

International Long-their personal preference, and votes.

mittee for Mr. Jack- the St. Patrick's Day parade A.F.L.-C.I.O. Council. that the unions on and then watched it from the Mr. Jackson also picked up ok differing stands reviewing stand before holding new labor support yesterday that his own union. While some of the unions the 170,000-member Sheet Me Senator George Mc represented had formally ential Workers Union endorsed South Dakota for dorsed the Senator, most of him and promised him manand that Thomas W the leaders were expressing power and money as well as

as supporting him. In addition to Mr. Chaiking gion unveiled yesterimportance of the victory of ed Paul Hall, president of the or influential labor limmy Carter, the former Seafarers International Union.

April 6 New York Governor of Georgia, in the lesse M. Calhoon, president of primary and pre-Illinois primary on Tuesday. The National Marine Engineers'

the same economic be his chief opposents here, and Construction Trades Coun

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# Prison Press Conference: Hope and Anger BOOMIS IS GIVEN

CLINTON, N.J., March 17— I only know that I am still n the penitentiary." Rubin Hurricane) Carter was say-ng. "I only know that the noment you walk out of iere and return to your home will remain here."

These remarks to reporters vere among the first public statements made by the 38-rear-old Mr. Carter after he neard that he was being granted a new trial.

Shortly before, he had merged from behind a ocked door into a large reception room of the Clinton state Prison, flashed a wide, quick grin and eagerly oumped the haod of a well-

Linked arm in arm with arolyn Kelley, the national coordinator of his Defense committees, and the Rev. president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conferance the former middleveight cootender walked lowly to his seat at the center of a loog table draped rith a white cloth and sat leron behind a sign that ead, "Rubin Hurricace Car-

It had been almost 10 years ince Mr. Carter, along with ohn Artis, had been convicted of a triple m urder and entenced to life in prisoo. Mrs. Kelley, speaking for group of about 30 suppor-ers behind the table, praised he State Supreme Court deision and pledged to con-inue the legal battle "unapated until Carter and Artis ire totally vindicated." As the spoke. Mr. Carter sat

Fight Is Pledged The relaxed air vanished. lowever, when questions

quietly and seemingly re-

were directed at him. "Reaction?" he said ouick-. "I have no reaction. Rescion is negativity, I deal posiively. I have not read the pinion, therefore I cannot talk about it intelligently."

A few minutes later, however, Mr. Carter conceded a degree of satisfaction with the court's unanimous

"i am satisfied that somebody is recognizing, as I have recognized all the while, that I am here illegally," he said. And although he indicated that he might accept executive clemeocy should it be offered—"I would accept my freedom any way I cao get it"—he added: "If I had my druthers, I'd



Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, right, was joined by the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, civil rights leader, at news conference at the state prison in Clinton, N.J., yesterday.

ture," he snapped, "because

only one link in the chain

of destiny can be handled at a time. I am only dealing with right now. This

with right now. This moment, And right now, this

of jail. There is no almost being pregnant. . . . So you're either in jail or you are not. And 1 am in jail."

Among others at the press conference were Mr. Carter's

lawyer, Myron Beldock, Mr. Artis's lawyer, Lewis Steel, and several young wo-men from the minimum-se-

curity prison, most of whose

inmates are women.
Mr. Carter said that be had

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he [did not] commit."

tured evidence which put us here originally

"I want everybody to know and understand that Rubin Carter and John Artis could not, would not and did not commit that crime."

Mr. Abernathy, who had flown in with other supporters from as far away as Florida and Georgia for the press conference, announced that he planned to set up a "rent city" in Trenton. He predicted that "thousands and thousands" of people would move into tent city and stay there until "this castaration of justice is total-

ly corrected. Asked if he was bitter, Mr. Carter said:

"I think you say I sound rather bitter because if I am bitter then I hale a right to be hitter. But I think that you are saying that I sound bitter hecause you are only looking at what you want to see and don't recognize

what you see.

"What you are seeing is
a person who has been raped
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ruther have a fair triel that's free from perjured testimony, that's free from the maoufacture blind in this penitentiary for lack of proper medical attention. What you're seeing is a man who has been without his wife and daughter for nine and

> Lawyers in Case Won Major Victories Before

> The legal victory yesterday by Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis marked the accord time that their chief counsel had won lengthy

> major courtroom batles in-volving concealed evidence. In 1973, Myroo Beldock, Mr. Carter's lawyer, won a dismissal of the final charges against George Whitmore Jr., who had been wrongly accused of the 1963 murders of Janice Wylie and Emily Hof-fert in Manhattan and another murder and an attempt-

ed rape in Brooklyn.

Louis Steel, chief counsel for Mr. Artis, represented William A. Maynard, who in 1974 was cleared of a murder in Manhattan three years after being convicted.

pier and warebouse at Hunts Point in the Bronx.

investigators in the office of District Attorney Robert M Morgenthau are hoping to obtain evidence that would lead to an indictment of someone involved in granting the contract, whom they consider more important than Mr. Boomis.

The informants cautioned

The informants cautioned that the agreement on immunity could be dropped at any time up to the moment Mr. Boomis actually testified, but they added that this was unlikely.

Mr. Boomis said yesterday

Mr. Carter sat back, and that he had not yet testified hefore a grand jury, but he declined further comment. Neither Mr. Morgenthau nor again seemed relaxed until he was asked about the fuanyone else in his office would "I do not deal in the fudiscuss the case.

Announced in 1972

The lease now under investigation was first announced by then-Mayor John V. Lindsay in the fall of 1972. Mr. Lindsay said the city would invest \$12 million to build a deep-water pier while Mr. Boomis would spend \$25 million to build a cold storage warehouse. Ac-cording to Edgar C. Fabher, who resigned several months: ago as Commissioner of the Department of Ports and Ter-minals, be first became interested in the project after he was introduced to Mr. Boomis by Luis Alimena, the president of Local 707 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters

not spoken with the 30-yearold Mr. Artis, who is in a different prison, since the court decision, However, Mr. Boomis was paid \$1 million for work done by the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock compa-ny in digging a bole for the pier, but the subcontractor filed Steel, Mr. Artis's lawyer, said that both men should be given their "immediate free-dom."

#### la suit saying that it never received that money. In a recent interview with The New York Times, Mr. Boomis said, "I certainly did take the money from Great Lakes and use it for other

Testimony Sought on City's projects." Last year, Mr. Boomlis was forced to halt construction on three Manhattan apartment buildings because he was unable to pay his subcontrac-

By CHARLES KAISER The Marhattan District At

Contract Canceled The Marhattan District At torney's office has agreed to grant Christopher Boomis, the real estate developer, immunity, from prosecution in return for his testimony before a grand jury, sources close to the investigation said yesterday.

The decision to put Mr. Boomis to contract Canceled Mr. Morgenthau's office was reportedly focusing on Mr. Boomis's role in the disappearance of the money owed the dredging company before it decided to grant him immunity in return for his testimony. The city has now canceled its contract with Mr. Boomis to contract Canceled Mr. Morgenthau's office was reportedly focusing on Mr. Boomis to contract Canceled Mr. Morgenthau's office was reportedly focusing on Mr. Boomis's role in the disappearance of the money owed the dredging company before it decided to grant him immunity in return for his testimony.

The decision to put Mr. Boomis mis before a grand jury without asking him to aign a waiver of immunity from prosecution marks a new phase in the yearlong investigation, which centers on a contract Mr. Boomis also had plans was awarded by the city in 1973 to build a \$37 million pier and warebouse at Hunts

According to these sources, investigators in the office of

a half years for a crime

The lease was approved without debate by the Board of Estimate in April 1973. Mr.

misioner, was looking into Boomis pier lease, the Planning Commission stop considering Mr. Boomis's at cation for a zoning variation for the project.

Earlier this month, Chen Bank began to foreclose its mortgage on the West

The current investigation Mr. Morgenthau's office be after The Times published March the results of its march the results of its inquiries into the circumstate surrounding Mr. Boomis's living the city for the H-Point project.

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In 1955, Mr. Boomis's construction company dec. 
Boomis said the projects he building were worth \$22.4 building were worth \$23.4 lion, and he voiced confic over his ability to rais-additional \$47 million for

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# Rubin Carter and Artis Get New Trial in 1966 Paterson Murder Case

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victed with Mr. Carter, was

also granted a new trial.

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and because of pressure from Passaic County detectives.

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Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis, The sentences and Mr. Artis, The sentences are sentences. inth of whom are black, were onvicted of the fatal shooting onvicted of the fatal shooting terms on Mr. Carter, thereby three whites in the Lafayette making him ineligible for partial at a time when Paterson was heset with racial strife. role until 1997. Mr. Artis was

evidence had bean suppressed.

After Judge Larner's ruling.

Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis dismissed their Public Defender lawyers and obtained two New Morning of June 17, 1966. Two black gunmen entered the Laguage Grill, a tavern in a rundown section of Paterson, and pistol. Two persons were and mr. Artis

Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis

Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis dismissed their Public Defender lawyers and obtained two New York lawyers. Myron Beldock and Lewis Steel, as their chief counsel. It took more than a year before the appeal could be heard by the Supreme Court, New Jersey's highest tribunal.

The Court refused to verturn the convictions on the basis of the recantations.

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similar to the one that witnes-recantation testimony is pecuses said had been used by liarly the function of the trial the killers. Both were released judge who sees the witnesses, after 17 hours of interrogation hears their testimony and has and after the one survivor of the feel of the case.
he shootings failed to identify
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Both Implicated

Three months later, both men were arrested and indicted for the slayings after Mr. Bradley and Mr. Bradley disclosed the existence of a with and Mr. Bello, then each 23 held tape recording and statewars old, implicated them in the crime.

At a 14-day trial in April and Mr. Bello promises made to Mr. Bradley and Mr. Bradley — both of and Mr. Bello, principally hy whom have criminal records— Lieut. Vincent DeSimone, a distinct of the attempted burglary at the would not be prosecuted for the attempted burglary at the factory or for his stealing of money from the Lafayette Grill.

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Mr. Bello, who was the look in return for his testimony he tence of the tape and of the put, said he had seen Mr. Car-would inform prosecution offi-promises made to Mr. Bello ter, with a shotgun, and Mr. cials in counties where Mr. and Mr. Bradley. Artis. with a pistol, emerge Bradley faced robbery charges from the tavern moments after of Mr. Bradley's assistance in of help, the judges declared, the gunfire Mr. Bradley identities only Mr. Carter.

Mr. Bradley denied at the to have affected the jury's eval-

ontinued From Page I, Col. 2 On the witness stand, both denied baving received any asaid that he would refuse to surances of belp in their own he moved there because he criminal cases. Mr. Bradley was uistrusted Passaic County offi-facing charges in eight robberrials and that he wanted an ies, and Mr. Bello, a parolee, sarlier bearing "to gain my admitted having been involved

The bitterly contested case was reopened in September night. He also said he had 1974 after The New York Times

first published the recantations ter at the Lafayette Grill after Alfred P. Bello and Arthur D. A jury, which refused to be-Bradley. Both asserted that they had lied et the Carter-Ar. Carter and Mr. Artis, deliberatis trial after being promised help in their own criminal cases

The judge, Samuel A. Larner, imposed two consecutive life

for nine and a half years for crimes I did not, would not and could not commit."

Mr. Artis who is imprisoned at the Leesburg Prison Farm said: "I didn't expect it. For laid: "I didn't expect it. For leen telling the truth, but from evidence had been given to Mr. Bradley and that no evidence had been suppressed.

After Judge Larner, who has since how in 1974, it was disclosed that Lieutenant DeSimone had a tape recording of an interview. The court, in its decision, made with Mr. Bello before; said that defense counsel in he implicated Mr. Carter and 1967 had been led to believe a year-long investigation and Mr. Artis.

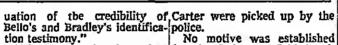
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Error Is Found

Lt. DeSimone, the court con-



"The state, therefore, bad for the Lafayette Grill homithe obligation to disclose [these cides. The gunmen, both black,

Mr. Humphreys, who was ap-gauge sbotgun and a .32-calber pointed Prosecutor last June, pistol. They walked into the was not involved in the original bar and, in a 15-second fusil-trial. In challenging the defense lade, fatally shot three persons. James Oliver, 52, the bartender-January, Mr. Humphreys argued that the withheld evidence was died in the bar; Hazel Tanis, "neutral" and would not have 51, died of ber wounds a month aided the defendants. He further later.

Retaliation Suggested contended that there was sufficient evidence against the de-fendants and "that this was

not a close case.

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Mr. Bello in parole problems,
telling him: "Hear me now, an obscure 2I-year-old former the acting chief of detectives,
I assure you I will go to the high school athlete. He said had this to say about the controp people in the state of New he had had spent the murder viction reversal: "I would be Jersey. I promise you this." er acquaintances and was being was happy. I did my joh as driven home when he and Mr. saw it—period."

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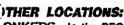
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# **ICOURT PANEL SETS** SENTENCING RULES

U.S. Circuit Body Here Cites 'Fairness' in Jail Terms

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH New sentencing procedures ave been approved by the Second Circuit Judicial Council n a move to increase the openness, fairness and certainty" of criminal sentences in the Federal courts of New Ynrk, Coanecticut and Ver-

The new rules would require udges to give their reason. probation officers inter-defendants for pre-sentence reports, authorize a bear ing nn any disputed facts that may form the basis of a sentence and provide a pre-sentence conference to consider sentencing alternatives.

The approved rules have been sent to the district courts for final adoption, according to an announcement here yesterday by Judge Irving R. Kaufman, who heads the Judicial Council that administers the three states hat administers the three-state

Seen as Major Step

"These rules," Judge Kaufman said, "represent a major step in the continuing effort of this circuit to bring greater openness, farmess and certainty to this important area."

Judge Kaufman, the chief judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, noted that the new rules were drafted over

new rules were drafted over a two-year period by a special committee nn sentencing practices that he appointed to improve the procedures for sen-

The 23-member committee headed by Judge Murray I. Gur-fein of the Court of Appeals. consists of Federal judges, prosecutors, probation officers. Legal Aid Society lawyers and

other defense lawyers.
The committee is continuing to work nn sentence improve ments, Judge Kaufman said, adding that a subcommittee was now preparing a proposal for reducing the disparities in

#### **Explanation Required**

Under the new rules approved by the Judicial Council, which consists of the nine active judg-es of the Court of Appeals for the circuit, a sentencing judge must explain on the record his reasons for imposing the sentence and rejecting al-

Judge Kaufman said this reform had been advocated for a ling time by many people in the field of criminal justice.

Another significant feature of the new rules, Judge Kaufman said, provides the suggestinn that the sentencing judge hold a presentence conference with the prosecutor, defense with the prosecutor, defense lawyer and probation office to discuss all relevant factors af-

fecting the sentence.
The new rules also require the defense lawyer to become familiar with the probation report. They also encourage the defense lawyer to submit a sentencing memorandum that can propose sentencing alternatives to the judge.

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Pass West led the spade king.

Weichsel doubled. Sontag was

willing to defend one no-

trump doubled, since he could

hope for 200 or 500 points, and his loss would be 180 or 380. But with the stakes

greatly increased, he bad to

think again. He judged cor-

rectly as it turned out, that

the match was won for his

team if he could avoid an

enormous loss on this deal.

And be did not need a big

swing in his favor. So he

rejected the invitation to duel

with pistols, a decision that

was wrong io the narrow view, considering the deal as a unit, but right io the

context of the match as a

three rounds of spades, for

East to ruff, and a club was

returned. Sontag contrived

miracle with a 4-2 trump

fit, and lost 50 points. His

team lost five international

match points, since in the replay North-South found

their heart fit and scored

Anelysis showed that West

would probably have lost

redoubled. He would he high-ly embarrassed by the lead of four rounds of hearts.

iding in the South hand.

he parted with a spade,

for example, a spade shift from South would allow

North to score two tricks

in that suit in the long run.

So Soniag would have won

won the match anyway he

did not really care.

The defense began with

South

nerable. The bidding: West North East

Dbl. Pass

cial to The New York Time ng. "I Special to The New York Times noment. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March nere and 17-Two of the eight teams will rei battling in the quarterfinal These round of the Vanderbilt vere an knockout team championship tateme here this afternoon survived rear-old desperately close strugglea neard in the early hours of this

ranted morning.

Short! Half the surviving teams merged in the prestige event of the ocked (American Contract Bridge ception League's Spring Nationals instate Pr clude at laast two New York players, and one all-Newnumoed York team is guaranteed to visher. reach the semifinals. Linker Peter Weichsel, Alan Son-

Carolyn tag, Al Roth and Stan Tomcoording chin, all of New York, in committ a team led by Richard Free-Ralph E man of Atlanta and including residen Cliff Russell of Miami Beach, Christian seemed on the way out trailed by 28 international match points into the last a strong foursome led hy Gaylor Kasle Of Tucson,

But a strong finish brought the Freeman team 28 points since M and made the match an exact obn Ar tie, forcing a 16-deal playoff. d of a which they proceeded to win entence by 12 points.

A four-man aces team in cluding Bob Wolff, Bob Hamhe Stat Sam H Kehela and Jerry Charney, both of Toronto, inue th almost brought off an even ire tot: They trailed by 40 points spc into the last quarter against Steve Rohinson of Arlington Fi Va., and Bill Rosen and Milt Rosenberg of Chicago, and The r pulled back 38 points to lose

#### Something to Spare

lowever

Another recovery succeedion is n ed with something to spare, ively. I Bill and John Roberts, Vic pinion. Mitchell and Marty Scheinberg. ft Waldmann of New Preston, owever Conn., wera 24 points behind ith th Wei and including three Midwestern experts. But the Wei team was exhausted by the effort of winning a herd match and a playoff the pre-vious night, and Roberts gained 69 points, to win by

In another match, a group of interoational stars led by Malcolm Brachman of Dallas was pressed hard by a young Macaslan of Louisville, Ky., and won by 13 points.
The four other matches were relatively one-sided. Edgar Kaplan of New York beat Lew Mathe of Los Angeles by 63 points: Dr. George Rosenkranz of Mexico City. with the defending champion team, beat Doug Hill of Nash-ville by 79 points; George Rapee's New York sextet best Ron Smlth of St. Louis dom. by 30 points, and Bud Reinhold of Miami beat Sam Staymen of New York by

43 points. At the balfway mark in quarterfinal matches, Rosenkranz led Woolsey by 37 points, Brachman trailed Rapee by 52. Reinhold trailed Freeman by 45 and Roberts trailed Kaplan by 37 points. If offered a choice between dueling with pistols or with buttoned foils, the man who loves life might, well choose foils, even if his swordplay is inferior to his marksmanship. That was the position Alan Sontag found himself in on

Kasle playoff match in the early hours of this morning. When the high-card points ere evenly divided between tha two sides, a contract of one no-trump is common. and there is little to get excited about. The potential for a swing is very small. But if the contract is redoubled, it is quite another mat-ter. If the declarer is vulnerable, he will score 1,110 for making eight tricks and 710 for making seven, lose 430 for making six and lose 1,000

the last deal of the Freeman-

if he goes down two tricks.

Kasle opened the West hand with one no-trump and

#### Printer Shot by Gunmen Holding Up Union Offices

An unemployed printer looking for a day's work was shot and critically wounded yester-day morning when he walked in on a holdup at the head-quarters of New York Typo-graphical Union No. 6 at 817 Broadway.

The printer, Victor Ianelli, 38 years old, of 1172 68th Street, Brooklyn, stepped off the elevator at the union's employ-ment room and credit union about 7:30 A.M. and surprised three gunmen, one of whom shot him in the back of the head. Mr. Ianelli, married and the father of a 3-year-old child, was rushad to St. Vincent's Hospital, where he was in crit-

ical condition. The gunmeo bad forced Pbil-ip isenberg, treasurer of the credit union, to open the office safe. They fled with \$2,000, the police said.

Yugoslavia Jails Banker BELGRADE, Yugoslavia March 17 (Reuters)—A former top official of the Yugoslav National Bank was sentenced vesterday to seven years im-prisonment for accepting bribes, was reported loday. Lazar Janicic former director gen-eral of the bank's foreign currency deportment, also was to have his property confiscated.

# City Club Prods a Silent Carey To Extend the Term of Nadjari

By MARCIA CHAMBERS

Governor Carey has not re-jury investigating the alleged sponded to a request hy the sale of judgeships in the Bronx. City Club, one of the city's Mr. Cunningham has fought leading nonpartisan civic orga- for more than two months to nizations, to discuss extending dismiss a Nadjari grand jury the term of Maurice H. Nadjari, subpoena, despite orders from which is aupposed to end June two courts that he appear. It is up to the Governor, Mr. Har-Joel Harnett, chairman of nett said, to "find out what'a

the club, charged yeaterday hehind Mr. Cunningham'e evasthat the Governor was "endang-live\_tactics." ering the credibility of the state hy failing to support Mr. the risk of a Watergate type of ahadow hanging over the Nadjari," the special state anticonvention, "said Mr. Harnett, orruption prosecutor. referring to the Democratic Na-Mr. Harnett contended that tional Convention that will be

he had some "evidence" that beld this July in Manhattar Robert M. Morgenthau, the "Cunnigham and all of them Robert M. Morgentnau, the are stonewalling, clamming up, and the man Goveroor Carey ham's a high political official. had hoped to appoint to replace We have a right to know what's Mr. Nadjari, was conducting behind Cunningham's actions.

Mr. Carey, who has multical manner. The City Club chairman re-fused to elaborate fused to elaborate on this with Mr. Cunningham aince becharge or to cite specific examples or cases, but he said ington on Feb. 24 that there he was prepared to do so at "will come a day of reckoning news conference called for when the state chairman will

#### Governor's Reply Awaited

Mr. Harnett said be had fully Governor continued, explained the club's position on Mr. Nadjari to Judah Gribetz, Mr. Carey's counsel, atmosphere. Nobody ia going on March 8. The chairman said to get in the way of a Democra-March 8. The chairman said that the club would also oppose the appointment of John F. Keenan, Mr. Morgenthau's chief assistant, to take Mr. Nadjari's the day of reckoning, would

Mr. Harnett said that Mr. Gribetz had asked him to put the Bronx County party leader, in writing his request to speak has not been charged with any to the Governor. A letter was crime. He bas only been subhand-delivered the next day, poenaed, and he maintains he the chairman went on, but the has the legal right to challenge that subpoena. Two days ago

The City Club has supported he said be would run for the Mr. Nadjari during an explosive state Democratic chairmanship dispute that erupted in Decem-ber and January hetween the sal to sign a waiver of immu-prosecutor and the Governor nity before the grand jury after Mr. Carey failed in his would, under a section of the attempt to oust Mr. Nadjari election law, require him to Subsequently Attorney General forfeit his political party office Louis J. Lefkowitz, Mr. Nadja-automatically. n's nominal superior, gave Mr. Nadjari until the end of June this Monday to vacate a stay to complete bis investigations of Mr. Cumingham's subpoena
The City Club, Mr. Harnett by the Court of Appeals, the

said, wants the prosecutor's state's highest tribunal.

term extended indefinitely.

Mr. Harnett contended in an interview that Patrick J. Cuningham, the Democratic state chairman, was "dodging his re-sponsibility" by failing to ap-pear before a special grand

# Chess:

Petrosian Sets the Pace

By ROBERT BYRNE

Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union, a former world champioo, led tha Louis D. Statham masters-plus tournaer six rounds of play. He had scored five points and beld a half-point edge over another former world champion, Vasily Smyslov, also of the Soviet Union, John Grefe, an international master of Berkeley, Calif., Grandmaster Oscar Panno of Argentina and Larry Christiansen, a

master of Riverside, Calif., all tied for second place. One round remained to be plaved. Petrosian started with victories over International Master James. Sberwin of New York and John Peters, hut Interoational Master Norman Weinstein of Allston Mr. Carey, who has publicly Mass., held him to a draw in

the third round.
Petrosian then defeated Grandmaster Arthur Bisguier of Rock Hill, N. Y., in round four, and again was held to a draw hy International Master William Martz in the 10 A.M. today in the Biltmore have to take the steps necessary to clear himself."
"If that is not done," the continued, "we will fifth round. In round six, ha defeated the Argentine grandmaster Miguel Quinteros to open daylight behave to cope with it. I cannot let it contaminate the political

> of the field of 56. Ouinteros made a questionable decision in adopting Petrosian; the Armenian'e grasp of its subtleties is aecto none. Quinteros's queenside break 14 . . P-ON4; 15 PxPep., RxNP gained bim only negligible maneufind nothing better than the tempo loss 16 . . N-K4; 17

tween himself and the rest

P-B4. N/4-Q2 to force Petro-Accepting the pawn sacri fice with 19 BxP, BxB; 20 RxB, N-N3 was not to Petrosian's taste, since he could then have had some difficulty in developing his QB. In any case, declining with 19 P-QN3 had the added benefit that Black could not get in an important break with . . .

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Quinteros tried the other wing with 20 . . . Q-K2 and 21 . . . N-N5. Of course, Petrosian could not accept the piece sacrifice with 23 PxB?, Q-R5ch; 24 K-Nl, B-Q5ch, which mates in two moves. However, be came up with the nasty rejoinder 23 N-R2!, wrecking Black's intended counterplay.

Since the white bisboo got an open diagonal to cover the senaitive Q4 square, Petrosian aimultaneously threatened Quinteros's QB and rook, After 23 . . . B-K7, he had no need to enter into the complications of 24 KR-KI, B-Q6; Instead, in his char-acteristic style, be forced wholesale exchanges culminating in the pawn gain 28

Exchanging his QBP for the black QP at move 33 gave Petrosian a clear field to mobilize his kingside

moves 35-37. All Quinteros could do then was to fight a delaying action, because his king position, with a terrible hole et KB3, could not be

As Quinteros tried one last swindle with 43 . . . P-N4, hoping for 44 PxP?, Q-K3!, he overstepped the time limit (45 moves in two and one half hours for this event). But in any case, Petrosian would bave wiped him out by 44 P-B5!, Q-R5ch; 45 K-N2, NxP; 46 QxP!, RxN; 47 Q-B8ch, K-B3; 48 Q-R8ch,

Tuesday's White's 10th move

have read B-QB5, K-K2; 49 Q-Q8mate. White'a 31st move K-B. Black's 19th move was Q-N.

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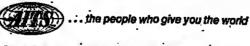




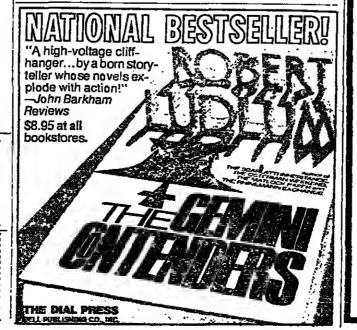
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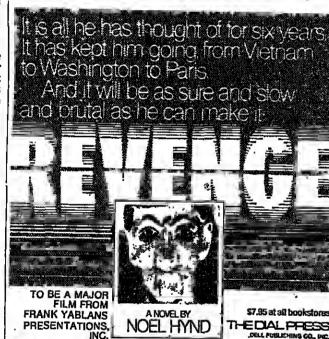
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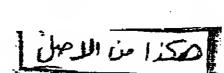
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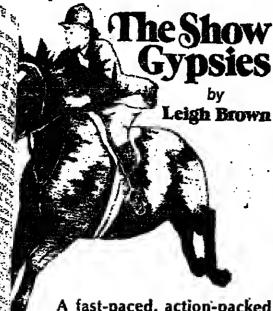
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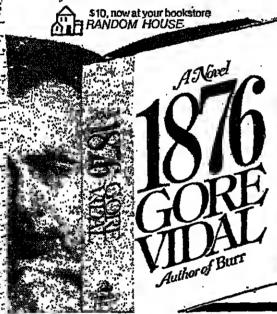
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# The Future of Planning

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

EUSINESS CIVILIZATION IN DECLINE. By Robert L. Hellbroner, 126 pages Norton. \$6.95.

ECONOMISTS AT BAY. Who the Experts Will Never Solve Your Problems. By Robert Lekachman. 311 pages, McGraw-Hill, \$8.95. Should the United States do anything

about inequities between its rich and its poor? Should we attempt to solve this problem by means of more economic planning? Sometimes you have to wonder if the people who ought to know the aoswers to such questions-I mean, of course, the economists—aren't simply creating confu-sion. Take Robert L. Heilbroner, the author of "Busicess Civilization in Decline," and Robert Lekachman, whose latest book is "Economists at Bay." Both are reputable economists who hold teaching positions in our city's higher-learning institutions (Mr. Heilbroner as Norman Thomas Professor of Economics at the New School for Social Research; Mr. Lekachman as Distinguished Professor of Economics at Lehman College). Both are thinkers of liberal persuasion, to judge from the record of their previous writings. Each respects the other's ideas, if dust-jacket blurbs and passing textual citations are valid evidence. In short, one would expect them to agree on a course for our economic future, or at least to write books with dovetailing conclusions as to what ought now to be done.

Yet one comes away from reading these two books conflicted. For on the one hand Mr. Heilbroner takes a relatively pessimistic view of central planning: He thinks that in the very long run it is inevitable, but beyond defining its effect on capitalism in terms of the decline and fall of the Roman Empire, he offers no view of what a centrally planned economy will be like. In contrast, Mr. Lekachman has extremely high bopes for central planning; his only ground for pessimism is that contemporary economists lack the oecessary vision to urge its implementa-

#### The Short Run and the Long

Now let me coofess that I have had to skew these respective arguments considerably to set them in such apparent symmetrical opposition. The aims and viewpoiots of the two books are really very different from each other. Mr. Lekachman is looking at the shorter run, while Mr. Heilbroner is gazing far into the future. Mr. Lekachman is writing in a wittily polemical spirit, while Mr. Heilbrooer is being drily analytical. Mr. Lekachman has taken a radical stance with respect to the current political scene, while Mr. Heilbroner remains far above the fray. And Mr. Lekachman has concrete objectives in sight (among them, the passage by Congress of legislation guaranteeing full employment, and the redistribution of the nation's income), while most of the devel-opments Mr. Heilbroner is concerned with remain far out of sight.

Moreover, there is muco to be gotteo

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Thumbnail Sketches As for Mr. Lekachman-he ranges all tha way from current events to biography support of a thesis that his profession is failing us dismally. To show what contemporary economists are like, he offers us a blow-by-blow account of the failings of economic policy in the 1960's and 1970's (ha is especially outraged by the profession's support of the Nixoo Administration's wage and price controls). And to show what these same economists are not like he gives us admiring thumboail sketches of Adam Smith, Karl Marx, Thorstein Veblen and John Maynard Keynes. In short, these two books do not ask to be read together. To treat them so is some-

thing of an imposition. All the same, I read both books because I was curious about the future of central economic planning. Recently, the tida seems to have been flowing against it. We are quite evideotly in an era of reaction against the superplanning of the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations. We have a President now who prides himself in being against it, and the present leading challengers for his job pride themselves in being even more against it.

Keynesiaoism, the beacoo of economic plaoning, is supposed to bave gone out (this has been confirmed by on less than John Kenneth Galbraith, who said that nobody was a Keynesian any more, just as President Nixon was declaring himself to be one). The invisible hand is being celebrated once again-in science, io philosophy by Harvard professors and io magazine cover stories celebrating the origical Adam

So one turns to books by liberal economists to see what can be said in favor of government planning. And what do they tell us? One says that planning is inevitable whether we like it or not: We need only wait for the next huodred years to unfold. The other says we had better get busy and reinstitute planning voluntarily, but be subtitles his argument "Why the Experts Will Never Solve Your Problems." So what are we supposed to do: support the pure capitalist who will hasten capitalism's inevitable decline? or vote for the libertarian who will hire the experts who will never solve our problems? Is it any wonder we get a little confused?

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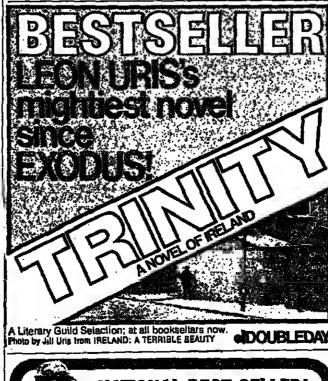
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Illinois is not only the most populous of the three states but in its balance of industry and agriculture, of big city and small towns, of blacks and whites, is almost a perfect microcosm of the nation. It has voted for the winning candidate in every Presidential election since 1900. Clearly, it will now require some dramatic turns of fortune for Governor Reagan to upset Mr. Ford's commanding position in his party.

On the Democratic side, Illinois establishes former Gov. Jimmy Carter as the leader for the nomination. He has a much more difficult route ahead of him than does President Ford; but he, too, is beginning to develop that intangible but highly significant political asset known as momentum. Having won four of the first five primaries, he is now heavily favored to win the sixth in North Carolina next week.

Mr. Carter has now demonstrated in three different sections of the country-New England, the South and the Middle West-that be can appeal successfully to voters across age, economic, ideological and racial lines. If he can decisively defeat either of his serious opponents - Senator Henry M. Jackson or Representative Morris K. Udall-in forthcoming primaries and thereby convert the contest effectively into a two-man race, he is likely to be in an extremely strong position by convention time even if he does not have a clear majority of the delegates.

The Illinois result, moreover, was unusually helpful for Mr. Carter because he not only won the popularity preference poll as had been expected but also elected over 50 delegates. The delegate slates of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's organization ran nominally pledged to the favorite-son candidacy of Senator Adlai Stevenson and had been favored to win two-thirds to threequarters of the seats. Instead, they were held to barely one-half the total, signifying that the voters not only preferred Mr. Carter to three relatively weak opponents but also regarded his Presidential candidacy seriously enough to search out his delegates on the ballot and support them.

As his candidacy grows in strength, Governor Carter acquires an enhanced responsibility to define more precisely his position on the domestic issues and to make clearer the pattern of his thought on foreign affairs. By their votes in Congress and by their speeches, Senator Jackson and Representative Udall are unequivocally on the record. Mr. Carter's specific views are not so well known; and he owes it to the public to make

# **Detente Politics**

The reach for electioneering advantage has clearly gained the upper hand in foreign policy decisions toward the Soviet Union-or so it would seem from the Administration's decision to suspend three Cabinet-level meetings with Soviet leaders on energy and economic affairs. This is a petty gesture, intended as a rebuke for Soviet "adventurism" in southern Africa. If it bas any meaning at all, it is only to inhibit one element of the détente policy that is entirely desirable from the American (as well as the Russian) point of view.

Creation of Soviet-American joint commissions for cooperation on issues outside the normal range of diplomacy was among the highly praised symbolic steps taken during former President Nixon's visit to Moscow in 1972. One of the architects of the then-fashionable détente policy, Henry A. Kissinger, theorized at the time that a useful means of relaxing tensions would be for the technical bureaucracies of the two superpowers to become engaged in mutual projects of concern to the two societies.

Whether or not these commissions bave actually amounted to much in the intervening four years, Mr. Kissinger's reasoning is no less valid today than it was in 1972. As a "rebuke" for Soviet actions in Angola, auspenaion of the scheduled meetings is so trivial as to be laughable; as an interruption of a modest process to encourage cooperation in, for instance, energy research and planning, the auspension has vitiated whatever beneficial effects have emerged.

A fundamental flaw in the Kissinger concept of diplomatic "linkage" has always been that response can be totally inappropriate to the initial deed, that it might penalize benign intereats without even touching the point of contention. Cutting off economic aid in reaction to an offensive United Nations vote is one example; breaking the momentum of long-term technical cooperation in response to Kremlin policy in Africa

The Administration is specifically avoiding any action that might really have impact in Moscow, such as suspending current graio shipments. That would also affect this country's farming interests—which would not be at all convenient in President Ford's campaign scenario. As it stands, there will be no news photos this week of high Soviet and American officials shaking bands in Moscow, and that, in the present political mood, is all that seems to matter now.

Health Department gain no credibility either from past actions or the shameful history of neglected oversight

# Decisive Illinois

both parties measurably nearer a final decision.

and now Illinois very impressively.

# Letters to the Editor

for some 4,800 aged miners.

The Times slso sccepts the most

inflated estimate of this legislation's

cost. According to the House Labor

Subcommittee, the bill will cost the

coal industry 14 ceots a ton, not \$2.50

-the industry figure cited by The

Times, Moreover, the Black Lung Bill

will provide a net savings to the tax-

payer of \$1S million by 1984 by shift-

ing claims to the coal industry,

Coal miners suffer from black lung

because ours was the last industrisl

nation to establish dust standards in

its coal mines. This nstion waited

thirty years after Britain begsn effec-

tive dust control to place limits on the

amount of coal dust American miners

breathed. Thousands of coal miners

are todsy paying the price for that

monstrous neglect every time they try

to gasp for some breath through coal-

The terrible tragedy at the Scotia

mine in Kentucky is a reminder of the

price coal miners pay in the nation's

most vital energy industry. This legis-

lation offers miners some chance of

emerging from the mines with their

lungs intact. It deserves your whole-

United Mine Workers of America

Washington, March 12, 1976

ARNOLD MILLER

President

ravaged lungs.

bearted support.

according to the subcommittee.

# To Eradicate Black Lung Disease

To the Editor:

The March S Times editorial opposing the Black Lung Reform Bill is based on an unfortunste misunder-

standing of its purpose and content. The Times ignores the fact that this legislation msy eradicate blsck lung disease by transferring the costs of future black lung claims from the taxpayer to the coal industry. If the coal industry is forced to pay for black lung compensation, the industry will do something to prevent the disease.

The mines today are no less dusty tban several years ago. According to the supervisor of the Pittsburgh dustcontrol program, coal miners "are being permitted to be exposed to grossly excessive amounts of respirable dust." A recent G.A.O. report confirmed this. The Times also failed to note that unless the Bisck Luog Reform Bill of 1976 becomes law, the entire Federal black lung program will expire in

Unless this bill passes, this generation of coal miners, like their fathers before them, csn expect to die a cruel and painful death from blsck lung

Moreover, you mistakenly claim the bill would provide automatic benefits to "every miner who bas thirty years in the bituminous or 25 years in the anthracite." In fact, only years worked prior to 1971 couot under this pro-

"The World's Finest Plane"

The members of the Walverton

Trades Council in Wolverton, England,

have resd with the grayest concern

the New York decisions regarding

Concorde. This great aircraft is sn

example of all that is best in British

and French skill, knowledge and

British residents in such places as

Upper Heyford suffer every few min-

utes from the noise of American

military aircraft, and the elimination

of noise was a secondary considera-

tion in the design of those planes. It

will be sad, and a bad omen for rela-

tionships between Britain and France

on the one side and the United States

oo the other, If your people reject the

Wolverton, England, March 10, 1976

Douglas Bonnell (letter March 7) is

correct in pointing out the danger to

Presidential candidates, but be is

wrong to assume that the assassina-

tion of a candidate or President-elect

"would put the country in an unsure

position." Contingencies to cover such

If a candidate were assassinated,

would be repisced by the oational

committee of his party (as was done

by the Democrats in 1972 in selecting

Sargent Shriver for Vice President fol-

lowing the withdrawal of Thomas

Eagleton). If the assassination occurred

too late for the selection of a replace-

ment and the dead candidate won, or

if a President-elect were assassinsted,

the Vice President-elect would become

Msdison, N. J., March 8, 1976

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Candidate Succession

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

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Prelude to a 'Foul Deed' To the Editor:

In this Bicentennial year it is highly doubtful if there could be a more despicable desecration of the memory of Sam Adams and Patrick Henry than that contemplated in the dispatch of a delegation of Congressional gumsboes to London "to bring back one of the original copies of Magna Carta for dis-

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play during the Bicentennial celebration" (news story March 11).

In all probability, this musty, meaningless old parchment (which did not contribute an iota to the development of representative government either In Britain or America) will be flown, with its "honor guard," to Dulies Airport in a British Concorde-what deadly lrony from the point of view of the pollution of the American atmosphere, the rip-off of hattled taxpavers and, worst of all, the further desecration of the memory of the Minutemen of Lexington and Concord. I have not the slightest doubt that if Sam Adams, Patrick Henry and the Minutemen could voice their sentiments regarding this foul deed they would say to its unworthy perpetrators: "Shame on you, you slave hearts." O tempora, O mores! SAMUEL J. FANNING

Floral Park, L.I., March 11, 1976

# On Penalizing Medgar Evers College

PETER SPRIGG

President.

Your March 10 editorial "CUNY's Fateful Hours" supports the conversion of Medgar Evers College to a two-year institution "...on the basis of its present predominant enrollment in the first two undergraduate years..." The Times should know, and the city and university should be reminded, that in 1969 the Board of Higher Education adopted a resolution to establish a senior college in central Brooklyn authorized to grant both two-year and four-year degrees.

In March 1970, Education Commissioner Nyquist informed the university that the Regents had approved the establishment of Medgar Evers College with the following qualifications: 'That the enrollment objective be in the order of the ratio proposed by the City University of \$.000 associate degree students to 2,000 baccalaureate degree students." in July 1970. Governor Rockefeller also approved the establishment of Medgar Evers College, stating that "...the new institution should serve both the pressing social needs of the Bedford-Stuvvesant area and as a model to the rest of the university system in providing students the mesns for quick transfer from an associate program to one leading to a baccalaureate degree..."

A year later the Regents rescinded

their requirement that the college achieve a rigid ratio of 5 to 2. However, they took that action only after prolonged discussions between members of Commissioner Nyquist's staff and university and college officials. Chancellor Bowker and Medgar Evers College had to submit written sssurances to the state that the college would maintain a significant commitment to two-year programs. In fact, the college had informed Chaocellor Bowker that "from 70 to 80 percent of its students will be enrolled in associate degree programs" each year from 1971-72 to 1975-76. Thus, since 1971, the college has concentrated its student recruitment efforts upon high schools, agencies snd organizations which serve the young people of central Brooklyn.

Medgar Evers College is fulfilling its mission as Identified by the conmunity, the university and the state. You have supported the university's proposal to reduce our status without obtaining all of the significant facis. You, along with the university, have recommended that we be penalized for carrying out our mandate effectively. This is irresponsible journalism and appears to be discriminatory.

RICHARD D. TRENT President Medgar Evers College Brooklyn, March 11, 1976

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# Simon on Education

To the Editor: vision. At most, it will provide benefits

I must vigorously object to the di torted portrayal of my views that wa contained in The Times' editorial March 7 entitled "Eroding School Fredom." In essence, you say that I a trying to censor and to suppress diffe ing opinions on economic and politic matters in our universities when reality f am trying to foster a mo open and objective discussion of ma: viewpoints. Indeed, I believe that educational institution must present broad spectrum of philosophies so th the students can make their own choi on these basic issues.

Unfortunstely, there are too ma instances where it is fashionable dismiss summarily the free-enterpr system and to emphasize only plant or non-market spproaches to econor issues. I find this narrow bias to intolerable and believe that academic institutions should av such imbalances in their curriculs also believe that those who supp the market system, as I do, sho speak out in favor of it and encour. others to do the same.

I have no objection to the preser tion of other economic views so k as the principles of the market me anism are also presented and subject is taught fairly. Teachers given a rare privilege in having cess to the instruction of stude: They should oot violste that trust concentrating on only one sppro or by consciously attempting to I

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their students. Diversity of opinion and dissent both necessary and desirable fo. democratic system such as ours function properly. I strongly believ. this. My hope is that such diver will in fact exist on our college c puses and that our students will ways be given the opportunity study the broadest possible spect WILLIAM E. SI

Secretary of the Trea: Washington, March 11, :

# City Pension Inequitie

To the Editor:

There is no reason to believe Otto Kinzel, chairman of the Pe nent Commission on Public Emplo Pensioos and Retirement System anything other than a dedicated lic servant who is determined, thr his proposal, to put an eod to pension extravagances that are ing New York City to the bris bankruptcy. And similarly, an intlal New York daily newspaper i doubtedly civically motivated in lishing the results of its iovestig into abuses by individuals who currently receiving unconscionabi orbitant pensions.

Unfortunately, however, the p. that emerges conveys the impre that the city has engaged in a sive liberalized giveaway pro through which every pension rec is waxing rich. Such is a gros. tortion, and it is high time the city administration put the matte proper perspective by publicly d:

ing the entire pension structure In so doing, it might surprise detractors to discover that ther for example, hundreds of retired men and policemen like me, witl 36 years of continuous city se whose pensions do not exceed: a year. Pension reform is unque ably needed; there is no denyi l hope however, Mr. kinzel ar news media will not conce solely on rip-offs but will also at to correct the flagrant inequitie are inherent in the system.

SIONEY B Whitestone, N. Y. March 14

# To Hurt Small Saver

To the Editor:

after all.

The business page on March ported the latest regulatory of Currently, interest rate ceiling earlier regulatory outrsge) exi bank certificates of deposit \$100,000, but there are no intere ceilings on C.D.'s above \$100.00 the big saver can get the highest est rate returns on his money, I smaller saver cannot. This is sui to be regulation "in the public est." But a leak in the system ops: A new financial institutio "money market mutual fund." aled which collects modest sum small (and large) investors and large C.D.'s. So the small savindirectly get high interest 1

On March 9, the Federal R the Federal Deposit Insurance ration and the Federal Home Bank Board proposed sealing this in a proposal put out for cor they wish to forbid the bank: paying bigher than ceiling ra C.D.'s to anyone who is pooli funds of others; i.e., they wish the money market mutual fun of business and relegate the saver back to low-interest yie this succeeds, it will be a vict the banks and a defeat for savers. Possibly snother k might develop-never undere the ingenuity of the financial s but we will all be better off proposal is soundly defeated. Surely it is time for the

regulatory agencies to stop tr apply makeshift patches to the that invariably develop when ti to seal off the financial sect intead begin to think seriously unwinding present regulation allow more competition among cial institutions to benefit all and investors.

(Asst. Prof.) LAWRENCE J. Economics, Princeton Un Princeton, N.J., March 1

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# Above The Law

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By Anthony Lewis

HINGTON, March 17-Fifty go Attorney General Harlan F. aid the Bureau of Investigation, F.B.L was then called, "is not ed with political or other opinindividuals. It is concerned th their conduct, and then only ch conduct as is forbidden by 's of the United States."

principle, so essential for a police agency, has been danviolated in recent years. The ot only investigated individuals cause of their lawful opinions, ¿.≥ learned, but persecuted some their opinions offended the irector. And all this went on any effective restraint by tha Department, Congress or the

here on, such abuses will be ss likely. The reason is a series lines laid down by the present y General, Edward H. Levi, to the work of the F.B.I .-- not guidelines themselves but the hat informs them. It seems note a genuinely reassuring meot in Washington.

exceptional aspect of these ses is that, instead of presenting s with the usual Executive fait i, Levi actively consulted Conal committees in drawing them version announced the other s the 28th draft mada by e Department committee, and the m reflected Congressional sugmade during tha long process. was very open about it," one iced and often skeptical Conal staff expert remarked. was no attempt to slip things

biggest change was made in ft of guldelines for domestic investigations. The final verlitted a section allowing "preaction" by tha F.B.I. to stop

#### ROAD AT HOME

ted violence threatening "life erty," Although the early draft d to put careful restrictions on tion, Congressmen continued to .....t the rules might allow blackother disruptive tactics used in Hoover's Cointel Program.

inal Levi rules for domestic - neither allow nor prohibit lye action." That continues to come who would like a flat there is a fundamental safe-== the Levi guidelines in this . F.B.L is to work on domestic matters not st large but for of law enforcement, Levi teswords reminiscent of Stone's: nurpose of the investigation the detection of unlawful and not merely the monitor-.:: avored or troublesoma ectivirely not of unpopular views." rincipla would exclude such s the most notorious of buses, the wiretapping and it of Dr. Martin Luther King evi guidelines in fact put straints on taps and other

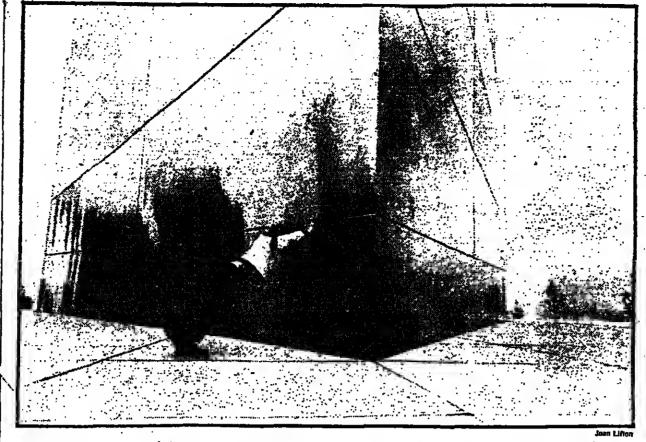
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als. But Levi has urged restricting electronic surin the F.B.L expects and

of him for taking too iew, as I felt, of execuand secrecy in foreign ps in those matters be respect for "experts". d not have in his own nestic law. In both areas t, as Harian Stone said, the American Governabove the law."



# Equalizing Education in New Jersey

TRENTON-In 1970, Kenneth Robin son, 7 years old, living in Jersey City, petitioned the courts to assure him an equal education.

Jersey City, he complained, lacked the wealth to compete with richer suburbs in a system where schools were financed substantially by reliance on local property taxes. As a result, Kenneth Robinson and others like him, he said, were danied the state Constitution's promise of a "thorough and efficient system of public education."

The New Jarsey courts responded with relative dispatch. The New Jersey Suprema Court, the state's bighest court, declared unanimously in April 1973 that the state school statutes had failed to define educational opportunity or assure tha funds to provida it. If the state shared control of education with localities, the court said, then it must take steps to assure that state aid was "demonstrably designed" to narrow the gap in wealth.

This conclusion was inescapable. Last year, Jersey City had taxable property amounting to \$33,661 per pupil Other urban areas had even less
-Newark with \$23,322, and Camden with only \$20,404. By cootrast, the Princeton school district drew on \$145,705 in property value for each student, and the wealthy town of Bedminster had \$272,363 per pupil. At the furthest extreme, Teterboro, the classic property-tax haven, had \$80,129,986 to support its single enrolled pupil.

Since the 1973 decision striking down the school financing plan then in effect, the case of Robinson v. Cabill has been before the New Jersey Sutime, the question was bow to remedy the harm that the court had found was done to Kenneth Robinson. And each tima, the court has stayed its band, anticipating that the Legislature would correct the problem.

Last summer, tha lawmakers passed a new school-finance law. The Public Education Act of 1975 continued the spproach to state-local sbaring in educational decisions. It attampted to meet tha constitutional test first by defining educational goals at the state level; second, obliging state officials to monitor local performance and correct deficiencies in any school, if necessary by compelling increased spending; and third, by guaranteeing each district at least \$86,000 in property valua per pupil in the next school

year. Under the law, 368 of the state's 578 school districts, teaching 67.5 percent of all pupils, would have equal taxing power. This law would increase state aid to schools by about \$313 million,

By Lewis B. Kaden

but the Legislature has not acted to fund tha bill, tha Senate having defeated an income tax five times in tha last year and a balf.

On Jan. 30, a divided New Jersey Suprema Court affirmed the constitutionality of the 1975 act, if fully funded, and gave tha Legislature until April 6 to come up with the money.

What would happen after April 6 remained unclear, Rejecting Gov. Brendan T. Byrne's plea that the court compel funding of the new law, the majority offered instead only oblique threats to issue an injunction or "other necessary relief" after April 15. The decision, as the Governor put it soon afterward, is unlikely to induce legislative action on funding.

This uncertainty prompted the Governor to petition the court for modification of its judgment. Responding to pleas from the Governor and educational groups that any delay would cause chaos in school budgeting, the court reversed itself and heard arguments on remedies on Monday. That night, tha Assembly passed an income tax to fund the schools and sent it to the Senate, where its prospects remain

The extended dialogue between the branches of government suggests these observations:

1. Amid the debate about equality, the performance of children coming out of our schools continues to decline. The Naw Jersey Supreme Court said in 1973 that the basic goal of a thorough and efficient system was to equip a child to competa in society. Whila equality in taxing resources is desirable-perhaps even constitutionally obliged-no one believes that money alone can do lt. Newark now spends more than \$2,000 per year on each child, with results few would defend.

Educators argue the relative value of input - meaning teachers, supplies, equipment and buildings—and output or performance by objective standards—as measurements of educational opportunity. No one disputes the serious problem faced by all schools, urban and suburban, in teaching basic

2. Ultimately, the state's obligation to education-imposed by the state Constitution and confirmed by the court through all its decisions-must clasb with traditional notions of local control. The shared-cost financing plan is best suited to shared authority. Indeed, the court's acceptance of this sbaring should impel rational legis-

lators to fund the bill, because further court intervention can only mean withdrawing more authority from local school officials.

3. The most troublesome-and volatile-issue in this area is the relation between teacher collective bargaining and the state's responsibility for a thorough and efficient systam. Tha new law includes both state limits on local spending and state authority to force increases in local spending. Together with a larger sbare of the total school bill, thesa powers inevitably draw the stata into bargaining. Governor Byrne's budget message warned local governments not to expect atate aid to fund wage settlements above the state's guidelines.

4. The deliberate pace of constitutional litigation must test the patience of everyone. Kenneth Robinson is now 13 years old. Since he entered the courts, five classes bave graduated from New Jersey schools without the benefit of the quality of opportunity promised by the state Constitution, It must be little solaca that later generations of Jersey City schoolchildren may benefit from his persistence.

It is time, now, to grant Kenneth Robinson's pleas for relief and afford a remedy for the decial he and millions of schoolchildren have suffered.

Lewis B. Kaden is counsel to Gov. Brendan T. Byrne of New Jersey.

# Life of the Party

By William Safire

WASHINGTON, March 17-Most Democratic strategists, and most political analysts, wish Rooald Reagan would pull out of the race for the Republican nomination. They attribute this wish to "most Republicans," who are supposed to see the Reagan campaign-after five defeats-as "point-

The Reagan primary challenge— which is the strongest ever made against a sitting President in modern times—is far from pointless in tha eyes of most Republicans. On the contrary, in terms of public policy and party strength, Mr. Reagan's remarkable effort is jsbbing a hatpin ioto Democratic balloons.

Consider, first, what Mr. Reagan is doing for the nation: He has caused the interment of the long-dead remains of a policy of accommodation to the demands of the Soviet Union. When President Ford expunged the word "détenta" from his official vocabulary during the Florida primary, the event was more seminal than semantic: A visible bardening has taken pleca in our foreign policy posture. Thanks to Mr. Reagan, Cuba was declared an "outlaw" by an Administration that was anxious to re-establish relations with Fidel Castro only a year ago.

In domestic affairs, the Reagan challenge has made it politically unwise for Democrats to try to bust the Ford budget. Although the President's new political managers get the praise for his early primary wins, the credit belongs to men like Alan Greenspan and Arthur Burns, whosa anti-infla-tion policies have been permitted to work. Without pressure from the right, populist cries to cut down unemployment would be revving up spending and inflation again.

Now consider what Mr. Reagan'a challenge has done to Mr. Ford, He has transformed an accidental President into a credible Presidential candidate. Thanks to Mr. Reagan, the President is now recognized as e candidate capable of getting votes outside Grand Rapids. Because many in the media. want to see a conservative defeat, Mr. Ford-reviled only six months ago as a clumsy klutz and general dumbhead —is now seen as a shrewd politician and a popular winner.

Even more important for the President, the Reagan challenge has provided a shakedown cruise; For example, the charges against Bo Callaway, if sprung in late October, would have been blown up to scandalous proportions. Regular Republican organizations, always lethargic, have been shaken awake; the most familiar "if only" is "if only we had started

clicking early the way we were clicking at the eod."

That's what Mr. Resgan bas been doing for the astion and for the President; now, what bas be been doing for the Republican Party?

He has made Republicans newsworthy, which they have not been since 1952. Were it not for Mr. Reagan, the only Republican news this year would be biweekly announcements and withdrawala of Nalson Rockefeller, If the Republican sida were lifeless, the focus of media attention would be exclusively on Democrats, and all tha credit for necessary changes in the Ford foreign policy could be claimed by the Democratic contenders.

Well and good, says the White House, but enough's enough; now we must think of Republican "party unity." That's silly; tha time to close ranks bebind whoever wins is when a

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contest enlists a great many more people in the ranks. No ideological schism exists betwen Ford and Reagan, as used to exist between Goldwater and Rockefeller. Party unity was the Republican need of the last decade; party revivification is this decade's requirement-and the Reagan challenge is the life of the party.

No wonder so many Democrats wish the Reagan campaign would fold up quickly. And no wonder Democrats are so unhappy with the positioning of Mr. Ford as center-right, where they want to be, and not far right, where they wish to portray their opposition. Mr. Reagan's primary presence continues to strengthen Mr. Ford's general-electioo chances.

What is Mr. Reagan doing for Mr. Reagan? At the moment, be is suffering the pressures that Mr. Ford lived through six months ago, pressures that force candidates of less character and resources to succumb.

But ha does well to fight tha good fight, to keep the faith; this is his time of testing. If Ronald Reagan can rally bis troops now, he will show qualities of leadership in adversity that would win wida respect. Giveo a break, or a sudden turn of events, he could even pick up steam in Texas and finish strong in California, and then experts have been confounded

Win or lose, bis insurgent candidacy is good for the country and enormously belpful to the party. Should good Republicans urge Mr. Reagan to quit just because his presence in the campaign is driving Democrats up the



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the hopes placed in him : office last year. I have The Day Weeds Grew on U.S. things? Good question. Nobody is really asking why. But, the "someone" who is doing it is the body of anti-

By John P. Kushnerick

What it someona put ooa out of every six peopla on the street out of work? What if 14.7 million people were throwo into the ranks of the unem-

What if someone caused \$80 billion in payroll to be lost to the national economy? What if someone caused 25 percent of Faderal tax dollars to just dry up-and new tax burdens had to be placed on the consumer and on business to make up for the loss?

What if someone removed 16 percent of the tax dollars that are now available to run state governments? What if someone shut down 21 percent of the steel-mill capacity?

What if someone closed 64 percent of the lead-processing plants? What if the consumer banking and credit industry lost \$43 billion in business because one of the nation's most frequently purchased products was taken

off the market? But most importantly, what if someone made it impossible for people to get from where they were to where they needed to be conveniently and

going on. So, there is not a sufficient body of force to stop this slide to economic suicide. Each and all of those "what if's" could be a bard reality almost instant-

automobile bureaucrats and naïve con-

Maybe they don't know they're doing

these things. And maybe not enough

other people realize that's really what's

ly by killing the importance of-tha image of-the automobile, the automotive business and the people in it. That won't happen overnight. But slowly and methodically the possi-

bility is being set up. The conspiracy against the automobile will create a transportation crisis, deep recession will follow, and perhaps

economic chaos. When transportation stops, progress stops. And when progress stops; America stops. Every American should be concerned enough to see that those things do not happen.

John P. Kushnerick publishes the magazine Automotive Industries. These excerpts from an address he



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# Today's most effective marketing medium s now 100 years old.

# BUT ONLY A HANDFUL OF MARKETERS KNOW HOW TO USE IT WEL

is doubtful that Alexander Graham Bell could fully visualize the many uses of his wonderful invention. ated un me Uses of the telephone have compounded. Today, words total Th and pictures, heart examinations, computer data and facsimiles, teletyped messages and orders for flowers Ste are all transmitted via the telephone. It's part of our way

But even Mr. Bell, the visionary, certainly never anticipated that the telephone could be used as a marketing tool and yield up to 40 percent additional sales when used to complement other marketing efforts. Despite all the advances in technology, the tele-

Bil phone still remains a basic, person-to-person commu-Mit nications medium. Only a few have mastered the skills required to use it as an effective marketing tool. Is there a secret involved in using the phone effec-

tively as a marketing tool? Not at all, Ten years ago, the Ford Motor Company, through the use of a telephone marketing firm, made 20 million ognine eff telephone calls—as many as a million calls per week am here my to generate two sales leads a day for each one of 23,000 And al vit Ford salesmen. Since then, a growing list of companies iat, he r ga have learned to look to the telephone as an extension of their other marketing efforts.

#### ine at Mit is your company missing out?

for Over 500 million telephone calls are made in the United Ms States every day. More than 95 percent of all U.S. an households, and virtually every businessman, can be reached by telephone. There are more telephones in the Ka United States than there are television sets.

Before the lights go out tonight in U.S. households by from Maine to Hawaii, some 7 million Americans will wi answer their phones. to listen while someone they've moved with answer then plantes, to distribute white someis and vil thing...almost 3 million will hear a complete phone riler he Ra presentation... and fully 460,000 will buy what is being offered! being offered!

#### St Cashing in on the 43 marketing revolution.

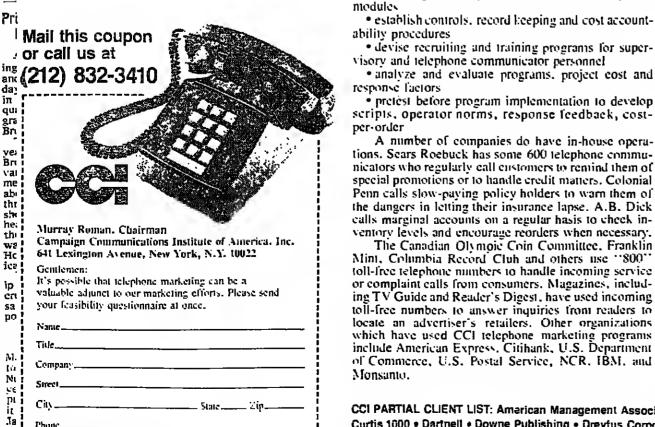
the Today's marketers have learned that the telephone can Rt be used as a cost effective direct response medium. The Re telephone is a viable marketing medium, ranking in cost Fr and effectiveness somewhere between direct mail add becau to vertising and an in-person visit by a salesman.

Telephone marketing programs have proved two to bu four times more effective than direct mail alone. If the to list you're mailing to gets a three percent response, a foi telephone campaign added after a mailing can deliver as int much as 15 percent additional response from the same

# th Ki CCI has made a lot of it happen.

racial bi ea One of the early leaders in the development of this new ar concept in marketing has been Campaign Communicath tions Institute of America, Inc. (CCI), Its chairman, of Murray Roman, has 20 years' experience in marketing. at He has developed the most efficient, effective and innoto varive methods of selling products and services by tele-B) phone. It was his pioneering work for Ford that insured the success of that early telephone campaign,

CCI pioneered the use of prerecorded voices of cem lebrities and well-known business leaders for telephone to solicitation. Norman Consins recorded a two-minute m talk in order to solicit prepublication support for his



👸 1976 Campaign Communications Institute of America, Inc.

Let nic know, please, when

Murray Roman's book is published

new magazine. CCI's communicator team went to work with a select test list of 5,000 names that now has grown to more than 500,000 telephone calls for Satur-

That campaign pruduced an amazing 40 percent positive peak response of which 92 percent remitted subscription dollars. CCI has produced similar results with the voices of such diverse figures as James L. Hayes, President of the American Management Associations: Professor Howard Raiffa, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; Richard Hageman. Executive Vice President, Equitable Life Assurance Cumpany; Richard Cremer, Montgomery Word: Pulney Westerfield, Chase Manhattan Bank; Alistair Cook, Betty Furness and many others.

#### Cost/Clutter/Competition hurt business.

Telephone marketing has recently come into its own. There are at least three factors responsible for this:

**1.** The consistently increasing cost of putting a salesman in a selling position, across the desk from a prime prospect. It is estimated that the average sales call costs \$50. from a high of \$60 for an industrial sales call to \$40 for a consumer call. And there is no assurance that the salesman has not called on someone other than the decision maker. In addition, the number of in-person sales calls that can be made in a working day is limited . . . three a day is the accepted norm.

2. The efficiency of such advertising has suffered from what some call "clutter". TV stations piggy-back quadruple advertising messages in a sixty-second span. The consumer is demanding a more personal approach, striving to be unprogrammed, reaching for individual identity.

Consumers are saying, in effect, "Listen to me-do something about my complaints-I want to talk to someone." Telephone communication is the closest thing to meeting the customer in person. It is the only "person-to-person" mass medium.

3. Competition to sell goods and services is keener than ever before. Marketers need that "extra" that will give a competitive edge to their selling efforts. And telephone marketing can provide that extra when it is used to augment other media efforts. There are almost no direct response campaigns in which the telephone cannot be used in some way to improve results.

# Do-it-yourself? Maybe.

There is a marketing sophistication regarding telephone use that only a few have mastered. Telephone technology is constantly changing, CCL with its broad experience in every aspect of telephone marketing, is qualified to give you professional, objective recommendations as to whether you should implement internal telephone marketing operations (in which case we can help you set up); or utilize CCI's already existing telephone network for testing or call operations,

CCI has placed more than 50 million calls on behalf of its clients, and CCI uses the experience it has gained from these calls to aid in the engineering and execution of in-company telephone marketing programs.

The CCI consulting service can help companies: · develop an accountable telephone marketing plan

 structure systems for specific sales programs design call and program support materials such as tape messages, scripts, communicator response

 establish controls, record keeping and cost accountability procedures

 devise recruiting and training programs for supervisory and telephone communicator personnel

analyze and evaluate programs, project cost and

protest before program implementation to develop

scripts, operator norms, response feedback, cost-A number of companies do have in-house operations. Sears Roebuck has some 600 telephone communicators who regularly call enstomers to remind them of special promotions or to handle credit matters. Colonial

ventory levels and encourage reorders when necessary. The Canadian Olympic Coin Committee, Franklin Mint, Columbia Record Club and others use "800" toll-free telephone numbers to handle incoming service or complaint calls from consumers. Magazines, including TV Guide and Reader's Digest, have used incoming toll-free numbers to answer inquiries from readers to locate an advertiser's retailers. Other organizations which have used CCI telephone marketing programs include American Express, Citihank, U.S. Department of Commerce, U.S. Postal Service, NCR, IBM, and

# telephone marketing do?

- Take a purchase order for \$25 or \$25,000 • Introduce a new product to a distributor
- Cross sell bank services to existing customers Reactivate dormant accounts with special
- Follow up quickly and multiply the results of
- direct mail
- Stimulate sluggish cash flow by credit jogging of slow pays
- · Make marginal accounts profitable by direct
- Achieve unprecedented marketing selectivity -talk to "Most Likely To Buy" targets
- Receive orders and inquiries directly from TV, radio or print advertising
- Solicit high quality credit applications Gain fast entrance to a new marketing area
- ahead of competition Generate measurable store traffic through spe-
- cial merchandising · Recruit volunteers, solicit contributions,
- enlist provies or "get out the rote."
- Develop important information feedback through market surveys
- Pretest a mailing list to determine and project best and most selective response groups
- Increase average order size and lower "cost per order" "Piggyback" many products to increase the
- impact of each call Deliver company message on
- policy/product/price change/contest/etc. to sales force and/or dealers Via tape—bring the strongest personality to bear on the most select audience for maxi-

# Integrity—not hard sell.

The fast-talking, super-salesman with the oldtime huckster approach ... the "I can sell anything" attitode . . . has no place in modern telephone marketing.

Unfortunately, some telephone selling services have carned a bad image-"bucket shops" or "boiler rooms" are the terms used to describe them. More often than not, these are "hard self" operators and are paid commissions on a per inquiry hasis. The hustling for leads can be lierce. In many instances telephone bucksters play loose with facts or make promises that can't

CCI communicators are salaried or hourly employees who work under strictly controlled, production line systems in accordance with the "production line approach to service" prescribed by Professor Theodore Levitt of the Harvard Business School.

It's Dr. Levitt's contention that service industries can be managed much like manufacturing plants. He envisions a carefully controlled product with virtually no room for employee discretion.

Carefully planned use and positioning of technology, supported by sales clinching personalization, are at the heart of his theory. CCI, in applying a manufacturing style of thinking to a people-oriented service

....Ims been a pioneer in using the telephone for a new kind of "work" -not simply the work of using that instrument to sell goods and services . . . but the much more significant and exciting work of systematizing the work itself. Murray Roman has pioneered the conversion of the telephone from an instrument for personal communication to a machine for production. He has converted a spade into a steam shovel, a tabulating machine into a computer . . . and, in the process, he has neither sacrificed the onthenticity of the human interactions that are involved, nor brutalized or valgarized our lives by the required mechanization."

# You need well-trained personnel,

It is not enough, however, merely to hire a group of telephone operators and have them calling to or answering calls from prospects or customers. They must be

In making prospecting calls, for example, there are specific skills required in getting through to the tright person. Your salesmen are familiar with this problem. Telephone cummunicators are denied face-to-face encounter-they need pretested scripts for person-to-person communication. To develop "verbal" body

from Professor Levitt's Foreword to Murray Roman's book Telephone Marketing, How to Build Your Business by Telephone McGeev Hill, September 1976 language, CCI communicators are taught to "dia" a smile"-a smiling voice can be detected ... atsponded tu.

CCI communicators are also taught to speak words a minute. Slower than normal speech. But telephone, since the spoken word is the only me. communication—a client's offer must be clearly t stood. CCI dévotes considerable elfort to traini telephone communicators.

# CCI test-markets every program.

Before any program is begun, the logistics, the ci approach, the systems involved are all tested. It that telephone marketing borrows from direct ma keting. Prior to going ahead with the full progra telephone approach is tested on a part of the tural be used. A telephone campaign can be tested ag mailing or tested in conjunction with a mailing portions of a list. The results of such testing are able in a matter of hours or days, and copy appr can be changed almost as rapidly.

One meaningful advantage in telephone ma is the ability to monitor calls and results. It is sir make creative changes as the program is ongoing prior testing, you know exactly how much a pi will cost, on a per hour hasis, plus what kind of you can expect when the program is finished. program is aimed at ousinessmen in their offices. six calls an hour can be completed as compared w to twelve an hour when calls are directed to the h

At CCI, all programs are tested on the "o hour" basis, with the costs projectable over cont volume as the campaign progresses.

A CCI client gets regular reports on his pn Should be want to, the client can monitor variou to get firsthand feedback.

# CCI offers all these basic services

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One of four basic techniques can generally servdirect marketing problems. It is rare that one org tion can supply all four techniques. CCI can and

- 1. Outgoing Wide Area Telephone Service (\) provides nationwide marketing solicitation to gically placed clusters of key prospects from a c location. Its cost efficiency is remarkably balance long-distance operations to a widely spread m place, from 5,000 to 500,000 calls into all bu offices and telephone households.
- 2. Local level solicitation is used to reach mas people in confined market areas. CCI's special ne communications can reach concentrated groups of sumers in 300 different markets at lowest cost per tact. This service is called for when there at thousand to one million calls in one market.
- 3. Incoming WATS ("800" number) is a nation system that allows potential customers to responational media advertising by long-distance telef to one phone number. Provided free, without the tomer incurring long-distance charges.

4. Lifeal phone workshops are CCI's answer in problem of receiving mass telephone response local newspaper advertising or spot television radio. In some markets as many as 60,000 calls @ handled in an hour. All of these techniques, plus myriad variations to t

specific marketing objectives, can be handled by ( It is a full service agency in telephone marketingthe only one of its kind.

CCI operates in 22 countries overseas. Our C dian company is Telephone Communicators/Canad partnership with MacLean/Hunter & the Financial F

# We mean business.

CCI approaches telephone marketing as a profession and accountable business. It has taken telephone a ketting out of the boiler room and made it a respec part of the total marketing complex. Cur services cannot solve every marketing po

lem. If your product or service lends itself to conv tional direct response programs it is probable # judicious use of telephone techniques can augment and increase—the productivity of your current effor But there are some categories and price lines that dos lend themselves to CCI's special techniques.

In order to help you determine whether your dire marketing efforts can be enhanced through the use! telephone marketing, CCI has developed a feasibili questionnaire. We'll give serious attention to the a swers you give us and get back tu you quickly will honest and businesslike opinions as to whether we ca serve you efficiently and effectively.

You can get the questionnaire simply by mailing ! coupon below. Better still . . . take your first step in

the world of telephone marketing. Call us at (212) 832-3410,

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